



HISTORIC CARBINE RETURNS

The carbine, a short, light rifle, will appear in the Army, modernized for an era of mechanized warfare after exhaustive tests of models are completed, the War Department announced recently.

Weighing about five pounds, the new rifle is not only intended for the infantry, but will find its way into the Artillery also. All men formerly armed with a pistol will soon carry this new weapon.

Intended as a weapon for men whose duffies make it impracticable to carry the regular and heavier service rifle, the carbine will increase the number of rifles in an infantry regiment by almost 50 per cent. It will also be a big factor for the defense of rear areas against sudden penetrations, parachute and air-landing troops and low-flying airplanes.

It is a .30 caliber rifle with an effective range of 300 yards while the pistol is only effective up to 50 yards. Machine gun units will be able to successfully defend themselves against attack even when their main armament goes out of action because a few of their number will be carrying this new weapon. Not only does it help to defend a unit; it can be also used as an offensive weapon. Officers and non-commissioned officers will not be as conspicuous as they formerly were with the pistol. As a result they will make a more illusive target for the sniper.

The Fort Scott Baseball team will play a return game with the Seventh Army Fort Ord team. They beat a strong Fort Ord team 5-6 in their first encounter. They will leave early Saturday morning August 9th and will not return until Sunday morning.

A boxing team has been working out every night under the management of John A. Saga and are contemplating a match with Hamilton Field late this month.

The basketball Hunch league which was just organized last month is really becoming a popular form of recreation at Fort Scott. The league leaders are the Dodgers composed of men from CASC Unit # 1932. They have won three games and lost none. Next on the ladder is the Wildcats from Fort Funston. They have won two and lost none for a percentage of 100.

The Fort Scott Softball team will try to make a comeback against Kroehler Mfg. Thursday August 7th at 9:00 on the Rolph Playground. The Pacific Greyhound team handed them a 3-8 lacing last Thursday evening.

The Sixth Coast Artillery Band has a bowling team which was defeated by Hamilton Field in a very close match and a return match is scheduled for some time in the near future.

Attention all bowlers----You are invited to try out for your Post team at your earliest convenience. Bowling alleys are open every night. Try out now.

FAMOUS LAST
WORDS!"

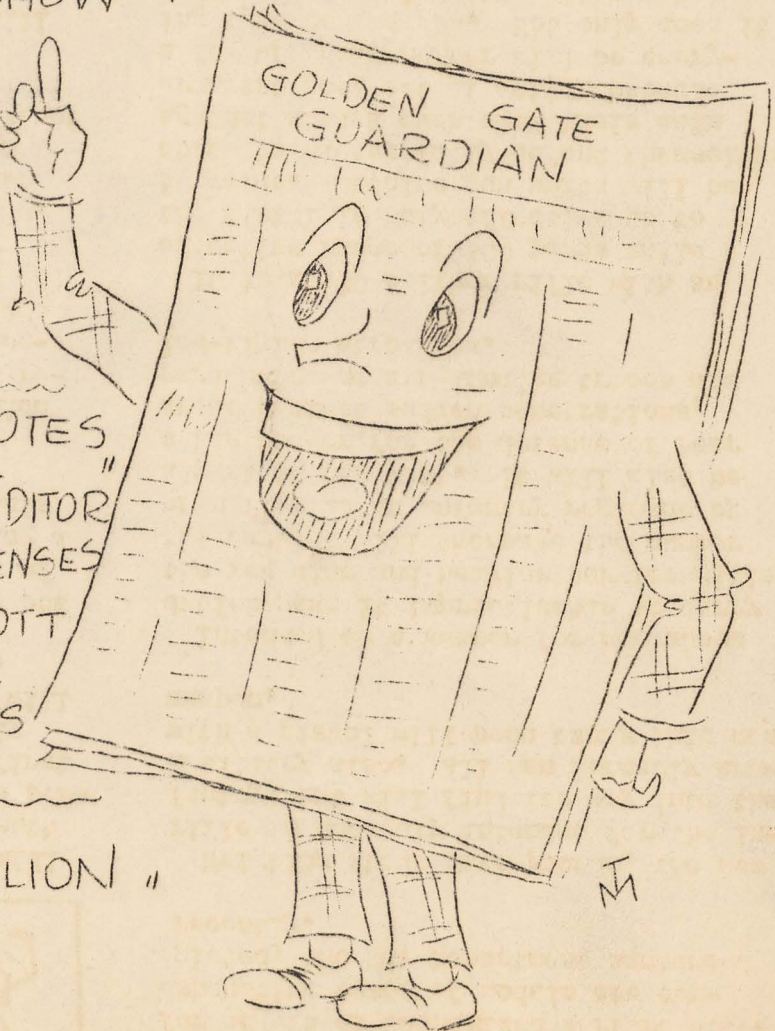
"HOW'S ABOUT SAYING
'HALT' - WERE COMIN'
TO A CLIFF"

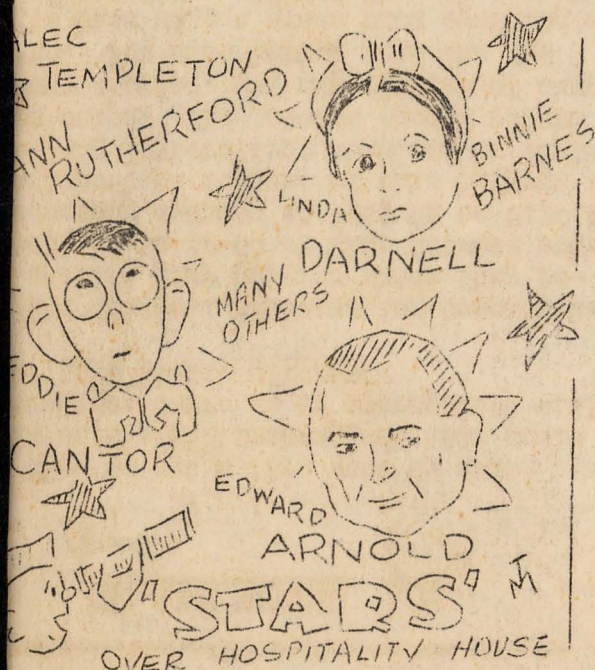
SAY FELLAS! HOW'S CHANCES OF ASKIN' A FAVOR? WE'RE THINKING OF GETTING TOGETHER A "BIG TIME" NEWSPAPER..... SUCH AS SOME OF THE OTHER CAMPS ARE PUTTIN' OUT — YOU KNOW A BIGGER SIZED PRINTED PAPER WITH A LOT OF INTERESTING FEATURES, NEWS STORIES FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE "HARBOR DEFENSES", PHOTOGRAPHS, CARTOONS ETC.

THIS IS YOUR SHOW FELLAS, SO WHY NOT DROP US A LINE OR TWO - YOU KNOWS "PAL TO PAL" - TELL US YOUR OPINION ON THE WHOLE THING

ADDRESS YOUR NOTES
to "PAPER OPINION EDITOR"
HQS. HARBOR DEFENSES
OF S.F. FT. W.N. SCOTT
in care of the
PUBLIC RELATIONS
OFFICE

" THANKS A MILLION "





HERE IT IS

Just a couple more "reveille calls" and we'll have that big day on hand. It's the gala opening of San Francisco's Hospitality House scheduled for the evening of Saturday Aug. 9th that has our patience at the exhaustion point.

With such Hollywood luminaries as Eddie Cantor and Edward Arnold heading a show with the "Cream of the crop" of radio, screen and local nite club talent, we're all in for an evening to be long remembered.

DOLLAR BILLS FLOATING IN THE AIR

According to lingering reports, Fort Scott's second enlisted men's dance under the sponsorship of the Post Chaplains and the newly organized enlisted men's dance committee, last Saturday Aug. 2, 1941 at the gym was a fine occasion where all attending were recipients of a "Swell time".

The Greyhound and Burlington Trailways Bus Lines in furnishing the girls transportation to and from the dance was a contributing factor to the success. And then one might be versatile and call it "Bus loads of glamour or O'omph" that the buslines deposited as our guests.



Dollar bills were placed in some of the balloons which were all over the dance hall. The enticement of finding such a balloon led many a young soldier from the arms of his adorable partner.

The NCO Guild furnished the refreshments.



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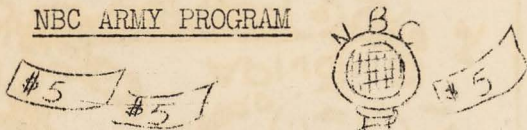
Lt. MILLER RYAN
Officer in charge of publication

Cpl ALBERT DUCKWITZ
News and make up editor

Pfc TED MIKOS
Cartoons and features

Pfc CHARLES TEITEL
News reporter

NBC ARMY PROGRAM



"How to get a five spot by doing a bit on the Bill Shakespeare side could perchance serve as an appropriate title for this little offering.

The National Broadcasting Company has a special Army program which they release on their Coast Blue Network every Wednesday evening at 8:15 PM to 8:30 PM. An important feature of this program is reading letters from soldiers in various camps. The letters should relate funny stories, and experiences of camp life. For each letter read the NBC hits back with a green back sporting a handsome figure "five" in each corner.

All letters should pass through the Public Relations Office for approval. Full credit will be given to the man submitting the letter. The address-- Public Relations Officer--Hq. HD of SF Ft. Scott, Calif.

With the General promotions and movement all through the United States Army the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco is not without changes when it comes to memorizing names for Interior Guard Duty. In the following paragraphs are the names of a few of the higher officials some of whom you undoubtedly know but in case of a lapse in memory they are repeated.

Commanding General of the United States Army is General George C. Marshall.

The Secretary of War is, as you all should know, Hon. Henry L. Stimson.

Commanding General of the Fourth Army is Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt.

Major General Ernest D. Peek is Commanding General of the Ninth Corps Area.

Brigadier General Edward A. Stockton, Jr. is the correct title for the Commanding Officer of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

Colonel Karl F. Baldwin relieved Lt. Colonel Carl S. Doney of Command of the Sixth Coast Artillery. Colonel Doney is Executive Officer of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

Commander of the Ninth Coast Artillery District is Major General Walter K. Wilson. He is replacing Major General H.T. Burgin who is being transferred to Hawaii. In an unfortunate accident Gen. Wilson was injured and is now in the Hospital. During his absence General E.A. Stockton, Jr. is assuming command of the Ninth Coast Artillery District. Colonel Baldwin is temporary commander of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco during the absence of General Stockton.

"B" BATTERY 6th C.A.

Private Chester Rogozinski received recognition from Brigadier General Stockton during a recent tent pitching and equipment display demonstration in Fleischacker Park. His general appearance, and equipment was outstanding as was his tent pitching and pack rolling. Chester is a recent arrival in this country, having come from Poland during the early days of the struggle.

Battery "B" is mighty proud to have Chester in the organization and does not hesitate in referring to him as a Good Soldier.

In the past few weeks, Fort Funston has been decorated with some excellent garden planting. Before where there was sand, now blooms many varieties of flowers and plants. Much of this work is credited to Pvt. Fred Muramoto, who is gardener for Battery "B". Fred learned all about flowers and plants on his father's farm in Southern California.

PFC Charles Teitel

HQ. BATTERY 1ST BATTALION 6th C.A.

The fanfare and spot lights that have been so closely related with the popular "Andrew Sisters Trio", is about to be invaded according to a confidential report.

The perpetrators to be are three gentlemen from this Battery--Pfc Connors and Pvts McCafferty and Shedden.

Upon discovering their amazing talents and its possibilities they vowed to make a hasty raid of La Andrew Sisters repertoire and offer their versions of such hit tunes as "Apple Blossom Time" "Boogie Woogie Drummer Boy" etc.

We hope to see the "Andrew Brothers" make an appearance at our Post theatre.

GENERAL ORDERS in the MESS HALL

ORDER NO. 3



TO REPORT ANY BREAD
SLICED TOO THIN TO
THE MESS SERGEANT.

General Order contributed by 124th
Calvary news. Cartoon drawn by T.Mikos.

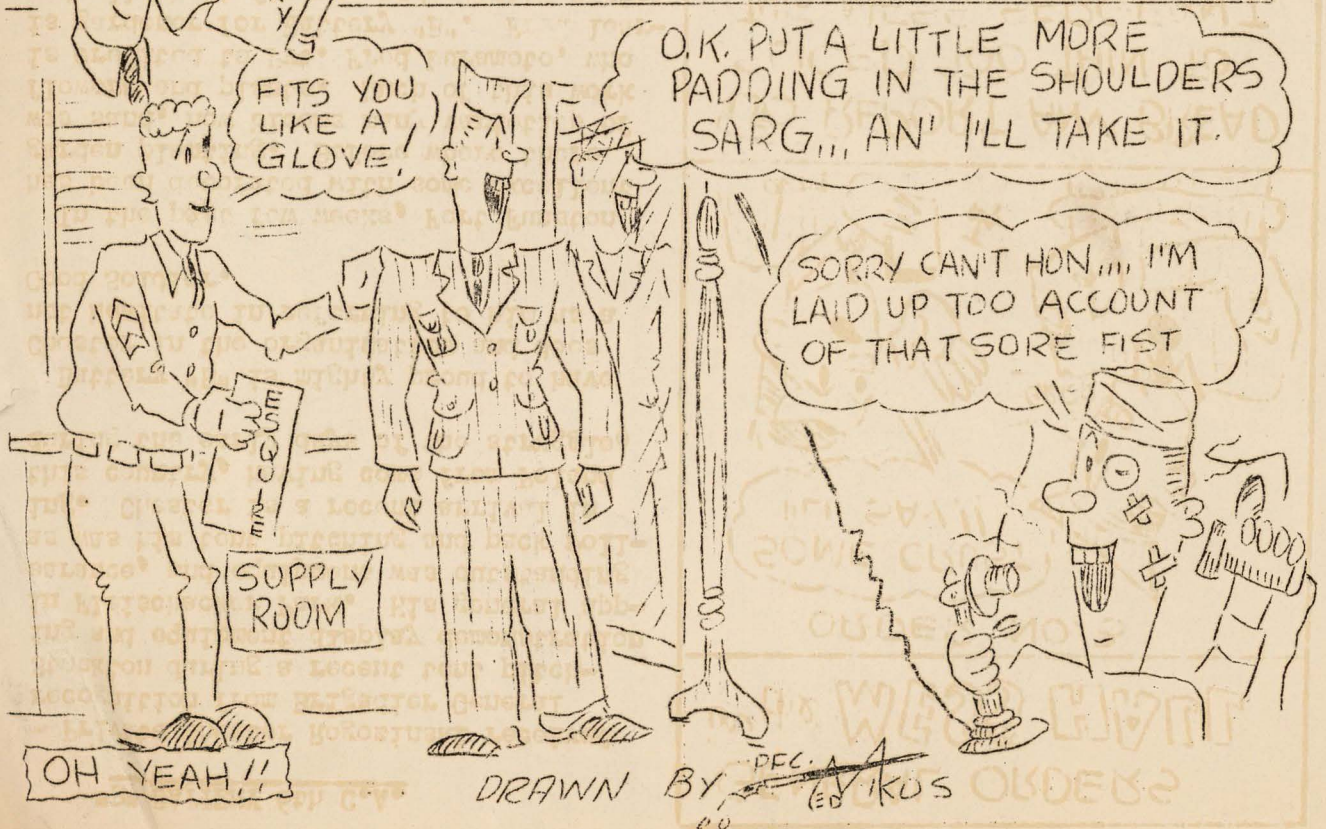
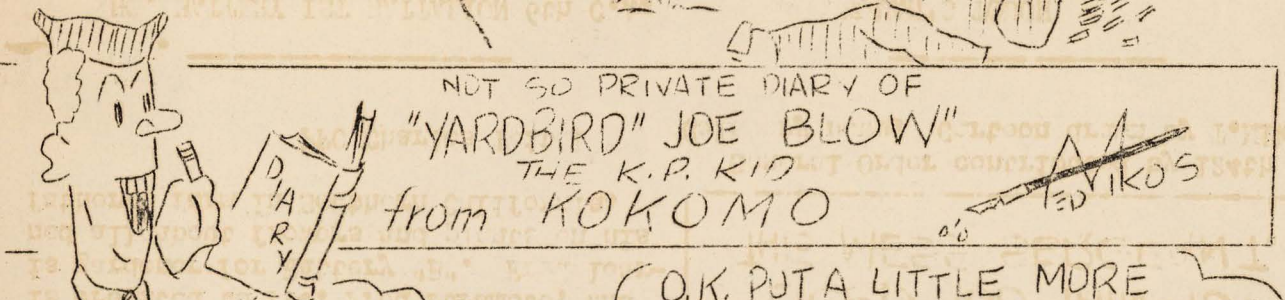
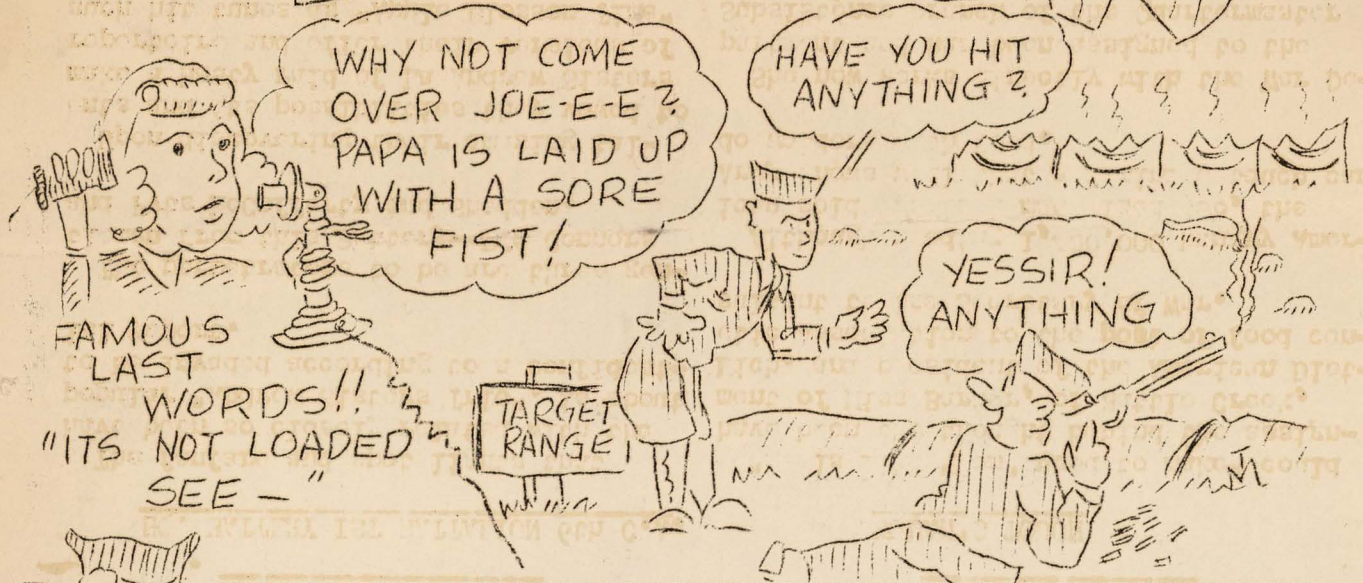
WOMAN'S TOUCH

"Meals like "Mom" used to make" could have been the thought behind the assignment of Miss Barber, of Battle Creek, Mich. and president of the American Dietetic Association to the post of food consultant to the Secretary of War.

Although feeding 1,400,000 hungry American soldiers is a man-sized job, the Army knows well that a feminine touch can do wonders with food.

She now works directly with the War Department and has been assigned to the Subsistence branch of the Quartermaster Corps. She will assist with menus and give talks before various agencies throughout the country.

PRIVATE PUNS





H.D.S.F. IN DEFENSE PAGEANT

H.D.S.F. INSPECTED BY HIGH OFFICIALS

In conjunction with the Military Pageant sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, Brig. Gen. E.A. Stockton Jr., commanding these Harbor Defenses, will play host to high military and civic dignitaries, October 2.

The roster of guests will include such names as Lt. Gen. DeWitt, Mayor Thos. Angelo Rossi of San Francisco, Hon. Thos. A. Brooks Chief Adm. Off. of San Francisco's Jr. Chamber of Commerce and many others.

A regular soldier ration will be served the party at Ft. Scott, after which an inspection tour of the H.D. S.F. in Army command cars will take place. The guests will also witness the retreat parade ceremony at Ft. Scott.

"TENSUN" MEN OF THE H.D.S.F.

In answer to many questions as to the publication date of the "Golden Gate Guardian", we wish to announce that plans have been completed to have an issue printed every other week.

(TROOPS MARCH IN PARADE)
dates" furnished by the S.F. Hospitality Committee and simultaneously a Food Show Opening, in the Civic Auditorium.

TROOPS MARCH IN GIGANTIC PARADE

Men and equipment of these Harbor Defenses will be featured prominently in San Francisco's National Defense Pageant, scheduled for October 3, 4, and 5.

This huge celebration is sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with other civic organizations. Its two fold purpose consists of demonstrating the progress that has been made in our national defense effort and to give the soldiers participating a chance to enjoy some more of that warm hospitality that is San Francisco's.

Over 15,000 soldiers of the United States Army, complete with their equipment, along with the blue jackets of the Navy and the leathernecks of the Marines will participate in the gigantic parade Friday evening, Oct. 3. Also included in the "marching cast" will be the largest civilian participation, for any single parade staged during past years.

During the pageant in the Civic Center, will disclose some of our own materiel, such as the tractor-towed .155mm guns, searchlights, anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, an ammunition exhibit etc.

Other attractions on the program include the St. Mary-Moffett Field Football Game at Kezar Stadium, Saturday Oct. 4, (special rates for the service men), a street dance in the Civic Center following the game, with "attractive
(continued in left column)

The GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

Published at the Public Relations Office in Headquarters Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Fort Winfield Scott, California.

2fc. TED MIKOS
Editor and staff artist

1st. LEROY MCGINN
Make up editor

1st. MILLER RYAN
Officer in charge of publication.

NATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK" OCT. 5 to 11

Put this down as an advance reminder.

Celebration of "National Letter Writing Week" will take place October 5 to 11 inclusive, this year. This period is the fourth annual observance.

With enlarged postal facilities at all camps, why not a little more attention to your "private mailing list". Letters home or to friends at other posts will always be more than welcome.

Postmaster William H. McCarthy says, Letters can be the source of happiness, and can contribute in no small way to building up a better spirit among all the people."

HOLLYWOOD STUDIO TOURS FOR ENLISTED MEN

If the magic of a 15 day pass should ever find you in glamorous Hollywood, why not take a glimpse into NBC's radio city, Hollywood Studios. This world famous mecca for "star studded radio" programs is offering special priced studio tours" to enlisted men.

The rate for their 60 minute tour is only 15 cents.

COL. DWIRE RETIRES AFTER 24 YRS. SERVICE

Chief surgeon of the entire Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Lieutenant Colonel Francis B. Dwire of Fort Winfield Scott, received his retirement orders, bringing to a close a brilliant Army medical career of 24 years.

Colonel Dwire has been in complete charge of the medical corps of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, which embrace Fort Scott, Fort Barry, Fort Funston, Fort Miley, Fort Cronkhite and Fort Baker, since August 1937.

His military services led him to many extensive posts in the U.S. Army. Some of which included Mexican Border duty in 1919, three years at the Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, and two years at Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska.

Colonel Dwire has purchased a home at Sausalito, where he and his wife will live in retirement.

U. OF S.F. OFFERS "RATES" TO FOOTBALL GAMES

The University of San Francisco wishes to announce that any service man in uniform may for 50 cents which includes tax, obtain general admission seats to all the football games this fall in which they participate or handle. Men must be in uniform.

Any service man desiring a reserve seat, can obtain one for an additional 15 cents.

On October 3rd, at nine o'clock in the evening, the University of San Francisco plays the University of Nevada at Seals Stadium. This game is a part of the program during the National Defense Pageant, being held here that week end.

}} "GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR BATTERY REPORTER" }

PVT. QUIRING "GUESTS" ON FOOTBALL BROADCAST

Speaking over the air waves between halves of the St. Mary-California game last Saturday Sept. 27, was the rare honor of Pvt. Otto Quiring of Hq. Btry. of the 56th C.A.

The radio program, sponsored by the Associated Oil Company, had Pvt. Quiring answering an interviewer's questions on his experiences as manager of Fort Cronkhites newly formed football team.

Along with his performance on the ether waves came an invitation by the S.F. Jr. Chamber of Commerce for a "Speaker's Date", at the regular weekly luncheon of the Bay Area Sports Writers Club.

The sponsors are on the lookout for "enlisted-men guests" for future broadcasts. Anyone wishing to participate who has had some noted football experience, will forward name and information to the Public Relations Office at Headquarters H.D.S.F. at Fort Scott.



The recent Act of Congress, releasing men 20 years of age or over from the Army, leaves us minus several "buddies".

With this publication as an outlet we'd like to express the thought that lingers in many a mind, when a departing occasion occurs.

"So long, fellas. It was a helluva good time we had together. Yup, chuck full of smiles, drills, gripes, memories, jokes, K.P.'s and even black jack games. Friendships like that never come to an end; we'll be waiting for your letters".

"CONTRIBS"-AND PLENTY OF
THEM IS WHAT WE CRAVE-

GENERAL ORDERS IN THE MESS HALL ORDER NO. 5

OH YES, SARG! RESERVE
THIS SAME PLACE FOR ME,
FOR THE LATE CHOW.



TO QUIT THE TABLE ONLY
WHEN THERE IS NOTHING
LEFT TO EAT.

GENERAL ORDER contributed by 124th
Cavalry News. Cartoon drawn by T. Mikos.

"SPORT SHORTS"

They are still talking about that surprise defeat of the Ft. Scott Bowling Champs, Btry. N, at the hands of the 6th. C.A. Bandsmen. The "they" in this particular case being the "particular victors" themselves.

The new charge of recreation Mr. John Cortez, who succeeded Mr. Toschi announces a bigger and better recreation program. He will be glad to receive any suggestions as to the betterment of the recreational activities. Also planned for the near future is another interbattery bowling tournament.

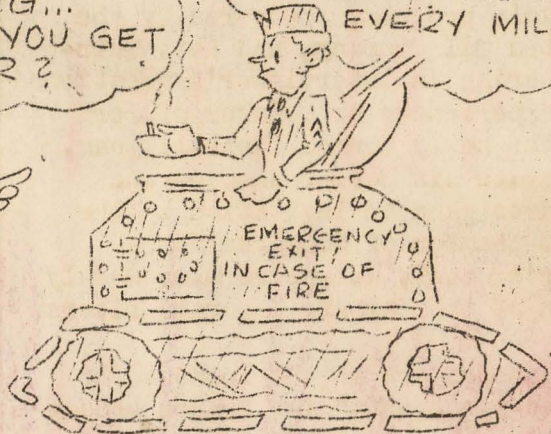
PRIVATE PUNK

DEAR MISS CARETAX:
I MET A VERY
NICE LADY IN A
REVOLVING DOOR.
WHAT SHOULD I DO?
"PUZZLED"

THAT'S A NICE TANK
YOU'VE THERE SARG...
HOW MUCH DO YOU GET
OUT OF HER?

OH ABOUT NINE
OR TEN TIMES TO
EVERY MILE

DEAR PUZZLED:
WHY NOT START
GOING AROUND
TOGETHER.
MISS CARETAX



NOTE:
"YARDBIRD JOE
BLOW" ON PASS
FOR 12 MONTHS
(OH, YEAH)
BACK NEXT
ISSUE



DON'T SWAT THEM
SON... "KEEP 'EM
FLYING!"

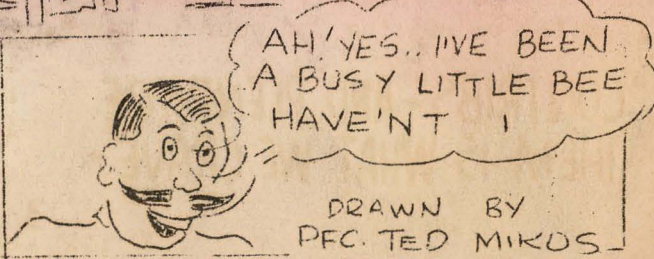


I JUST FOUND OUT THAT
GUY WUZ A MIND READER
BEFORE THE "DRAFT"

:POEM:
A SAD CASE
WUZ PVT. MACK
HE LOST ALL HIS
DOUGH
IN "BLACK JACK"
"VOICE OF
EXPERIENCE"



MY, MY, FINISHED WITH
ALL THOSE DISHES



AH, YES.. I'VE BEEN
A BUSY LITTLE BEE
HAVE'NT I

DRAWN BY
PFC. TED MIKOS



H.D.S.F. "UNDER FIRE" 77

Many Improvements At Posts Noted

Forts Funston, Cronkhite and Miley have new gravel-asphalt sidewalks connecting various barracks and mess halls; as part of the work of the Construction Quartermaster. Two types of steps have been erected for the project, etc., one made of wooden treads for sharp inclines and a gravel surface for shallow inclines.

A huge 150 by 65 feet parking area for tractors and other heavy vehicles has been built at Fort Funston.

One of the main projects at Fort Cronkhite was the building of a huge drill field with some 15,000 square yards of ground.

CRONKHITE . vs . ORD

Sponsored by the American Legion, Ft. Cronkhite takes on Ft. Ord in the 1st major pigskin scuffle involving a HDSF post at Kentfield, in the Burlap Bowl Oct. 18 at 2:00 PM. Six thousand are expected to attend. Admission price for soldiers 28¢; for civies, 50¢. PX checks accepted.

Lt. Lee Carden, former Utah State gridiron star, coaches the Cronkhite 'Critters' and believes he has championship beef. Pvt. Otto Quirling, Hq. Btry., 56th, manages the team.

'ATTACKS' BY LAND, SEA AND AIR

Last seen, the Black Fleet was approximately four hundred miles, 30° South-West of the Farallons, rapidly approaching the North Channel. Thus far this Asiatic unit has overcome staunch resistance.

Flotillas of Army Bombers and Combat planes; battleships and destroyers are on their way to stem this huge offensive. Every coastal gun, plotting room and intelligence station is manned



day and night, ready to send to the bottom any enemy craft entering San Francisco waters.

With this situation on hand, over five thousand artillerymen and officers in these Harbor Defenses start Oct. 19 upon the most extensive maneuvers ever attempted in this area in conjunction with the Navy, Army and Army Air Corps. Through blackouts, searchlights, small weapons and machine guns (sans ammunition) in hand to hand combat, every aspect of war is to be simulated.

During this week of maneuvers, all aircraft unless otherwise designated

(Cont'd Page 2)

Published at the Public Relations Office, Headquarters Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Fort Winfield Scott, California.

Pfc. TED MIKOS
Pfc. CHARLES TEITEL * * EDITORS

Pvt. LEROY MCGINN * * MAKE-UP ED.

Lt. MILLER RYAN . Officer in Charge
of Publication...

SPECIAL NEWS
Organization REPORTERS of H. D. S. F.

FIRE WARNING

Months without rain has dried the vegetation in this area to the point where it has become a fire menace.

The slightest carelessness such as throwing lighted cigarettes is enough to start a serious conflagration. Recently, quite a few important military areas in the HDSF were threatened when brush fires were started.

YOU are urged to be especially CAREFUL.

BY THE NUMBERS!

There are 5279 active Artillerymen and Officers engaged in the important defense work surrounding the San Francisco Bay region.

In the HDSF are 5035 enlisted men. Of this number, 3658 are Selective Service, 1354 Regular Army and 23 Regular Army Reserve.

There are 244 officers. Of these, 28 are Regular Army and 216 Extended Active Duty.

Who Gives A Darn?

Reputable sources inform us the Quartermaster Corps is to furnish many units with sewing kits.

Please, don't domesticate us.

Repairing leaky tents, prompted the Q.M. Corps to develop rainproof shelters. The roof is a solid sheath, the walls special plastic material, admitting abundant light. Hinged shutters may go too. Drapes and curtains are optional.

General Peek Relieved

Due to illness, Major General Peek has been relieved from active duty as Commanding General of the 9th Corps Area.

He has been replaced by Major General Jay L. Benedict, recently in command of the Fourth Army Corps with headquarters in Jackson, Florida.

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

The Hobby Guild of America, 34 W. 33rd St., New York, N.Y. announces a photo and art contest for officers and enlisted men of the armed forces.

Subjects to be painted, drawn or photographed are to portray some phase of army or navy life. Humor included. Contest also includes wood carving and clay modeling. Prizes in art:

1st - \$50.00; 2nd - 25.00; 3rd - 10.00; 4th - 10th - 2.50 each.

Certificates of award are also awarded. Deadline for all entries is November 15, 1941.

///// MANEUVERS (Cont'd)

are to be regarded as enemy craft and will be subject to fierce attack by 3" anti-aircraft and .50 Machine Guns. Six, twelve, fourteen and sixteen inch rifles will be in action, using flares from fighting planes to illuminate the targets where searchlights cannot penetrate.

About 6200 Officers and Men are to participate. Reports on these maneuvers will be an indication as to the progress and proficiency of those soldiering in the HDSF.

* Navy Day : Oct. 27 *

During the celebration of Navy Day, the Navy invites the Army to get acquainted by visiting any of their naval stations.

HELPFUL HARRY

WHERE'S
THE
MESS??



SPECIAL NEWS *and* FEATURES

By Reporters of H.D.S.F.

Where's de Net?

When Btry E-56th set up their 155 mm "pea-shooters" complete with base-end stations and plotting room, during the recent Pageant, the boys were plagued with many questions.

One mental giant looked the gun over in an expert manner, even sticking his nose into the barrel. "Heh kid," he asks, "Where's de net dat catches de dummy bullet?" . Another little gray haired lady closed her eyes and placed her hands over her ears everytime a projectile was rammed 'home'.

One lady took exception to the fact that the gun was pointed directly at the City Hall and vowed to hold responsible all partys if damage was done to the city's great edifice.

PFC. LARRY KRASNER

BOUQUET

Corporal Clarence Seals, working with the records office, Hqrs Bldg., deserves a pat for bringing a great deal of pleasure to the men. Clarence (hope he doesn't mind) is the first in line when it comes to helping a buddie. With his talent, playing the organ and singing, he has brought many enjoyable moments.

Before coming to the Army, Clarence was actively engaged in stage and radio work and is now signed up to appear with the "Carnation Hour" as soon as he is released. He will also be on the Myrt. & Marge program. ...refreshing to have a mixture of talent and good fellowship in a battery.

PFC. CLAYTON L. DEY

'Cinderella' Gets Golden Bars

'Private' Robert F. Romero, Btry C-56th, was weary of being called 'Yardy', 'Jeep' and 'Pvt.' When the Signal Corps asked for qualified men, Bob took the exams. In short order he qualified.

His former mates are proud to refer to former Pvt. Romero as Lieutenant Romero. Lt. Romero has proven that a bit of knowledge and a great deal of initiative can remove the fatigues for the Sam Browne and Golden Bars.

PVT. JOHN G. WOODS



BOWLING

Tournament starts Nov. 3. These have entered: Btrys F-18th; D-56th; B-56th; MD-56th; E-56th; Band-6th. Those entering, submit entries by Oct. 22, Ft. Scott Gym.

BASKETBALL TOURNY

NOV. 12th. All teams to enter, sign up at Ft. Scott Gym by Nov. 5. Those who wish to ump games, see Mr. Louis Toschi at gym.

BOXING

Every evening Ft. Scott Gym. from 3 to 9 PM. Instructions Tues & Thurs.

TENNIS STARTS

Oct. 18; Ft. Scott Gym, under Mr. Toschi, Tennis equipment will be loaned out between 1 and 5 PM. Those interested in tourney, contact Mr. Toschi.

FOOTBALL

Cronkhite vs. Ord (Story Page 1) . Btry B-6th, Ft. Funston has organized a team and is whistling for adversaries. Ask for Pfc. Chas. Blevins.

KEEP 'EM FLYING ' * ' * ' *

° CHAPLAIN CHATS °
with
CHAPLAIN THEODORE J. HATTON

Little Wheels

The people of our nation are urged to help the morale of the Army and Navy through agencies such as the USO, National Defenders and similar organizations. Much has been done and we owe our benefactors sincere appreciation and gratitude.

The way to demonstrate our thankfulness is by doing our job well - that is all that is expected of us. We have been called to insure the defense of America and its people. Individually, we may feel unimportant and imagine the Army could do well without us. Such thinking interferes with efficiency.

Small though our part may be, it is important. A watch will not keep accurate time if one tiny cog or wheel does not function well. We may be, as individuals, small but are needed for the perfect functioning of an Army of which every American can be justly proud.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHAPEL SERVICES

Wedding Bells: ::

Pvt. Geo. Groth, Hq. Btry-6th, was wed to Miss Margy Fagan of Detroit in the 1st marriage ceremony given in the new Ft. Scott Chapel. Chaplain Hatton cemented the vows. Cpl. Dmochowski and Pvt. Vitale, both from Ft. Scott, were witnesses.

Smooth Sailin' Pvt. & Mrs. Groth!

Bits from the band-6th. / . Guys howl--"Gold Brickin' Band!" Out of 49 days, we fielded 47, then to man "H" station. Maybe we're wrong. -- Sgt. Fish, former Drum Major and ass't Conductor, has left for Fresno Air Field to head a new band. Sgt. Novacek, Sgt. O'Neil and Pfc. "Pepper" Martin left for Stockton as part of a Band Cadre. Good Tootin' Mates!

DRUM MAJOR HAWKINS

CUBS MUST GROW : A timid lion cub was given Cpl. Bosi, Btry I-6th, by M.G.M. movie studios to be Btry mascot. The cub, 7 weeks old, runs about the 6" guns around Guthrie-Smith. Fear not fellow Gunners, Cpl. Bosi is a lion trainer.

PFC. CYRIL J. MERKLE

28 s k i d o o ! / Officers & Men pitched in to fete the "Grand Ol' Men", Btry N-6th. Those twenty-eight and over were given tangy toasts and they in turn gave speeches. "Sorry to leave," was the keynote of all. Capt. Hale, C.O., gave out with his guitar while the boys sang "Farewell Old Chaps."

CPL. GENE CREWE

REFLECTIONS : : Mirrors have been installed in the barracks, Btry D-6th, Fort Miley. This gives the boys a chance to check the angle of their ties before inspection by the C.O. and milady, who also commands.

PVT. HUBERT RENNIE

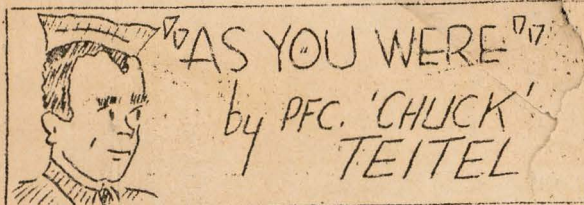
A KEG Of FUN AND FoAM : : : When 'school' was let out at Government Island, one-hundred trainees had a big beer blowout. Three kegs of beer, a 15 gal. can of potatoe chips and a 15 gal. can of pretzels were consumed by lads from Btrys B, G, M and N-6th.

PVT. CHAS. WEGELINS

Privates Forrest Smith and John Vail, Btry A-6th, strolling along the Golden Gate Bridge for the first time, saw a S.F. meat inspector, attempt suicide from a girder on the span 260 ft. from the Bay Waters. They say, "Don't try it - water's cold." Man holds on; lives. o/

Btry I-6th purchased a classy radio-phonograph combination set out of hard earned Btry Funds. When the set was delivered to the door, the boys found to their dismay, it was wired for 110 volts. Ft. Barry is wired for 220 volts. Their first record will be "Everything Happens to Me"

... Pfc. Merkle



Those that know music agree Franz Schubert was great. Hollywood thought the same and spent couple of hundred thousand bucks trying to prove it with "NEW WINE". Acting, direction and sound recording are faulty...the story is weaker than a coke-hi without the hi and has a punch less than one calibre.....Action lovers will go for "YANK IN THE R.A.F."; it has a roar in every reel; Tyrone Power (unhe-mannish, we believe) does alright in the lead....."KUKAN", authentic movie taken in China, is worth the kopeks...it relates in natural color scenes, the suffering of a stoic people constantly under fire...it is a tribute to motion picture realism.....A short bus trip to Mill Valley and Muir Woods will afford a memorable sunny afternoon for you and your gal.....Snapshot Hints: Fisherman's Wharf late Sat. afternoon when the fishing boats lay to for supplies and minor repairs...Dark Portugese and Italian fishers with flashing white teeth show up superbly on colored film...armed with an inexpensive box camera and panchromatic film an impressive night panoramic view of S.F. can be made from Telegraph Hill - five minute exposure.....Note to G.I. Drivers: Take it easy.....Presidio and Ft. Scott theatres are showing first run movies, some before S.F.....During the recent Pageant, the Jeeps made a big hit...one critical lady remarked.. "Hmm, not a convertible in the bunch."A new book on the market, meeting with expert approval, tells how to shoot craps scientifically...some like science - others take cash...She was tiny and trim and chewed gum incessantly; she was a jitterbug. She moved about violently at the Hospitality House without resting, tiring out three Sailors

WRITE HOME OFTEN

GENERAL ORDERS in the MESS HALL



DO NOT RECEIVE, BUT NOT PASS
ON TO THE NEXT MAN TO ME,
ANY MEAT, CABBAGE OR
BEANS LEFT BY THE K.P.'S
OR TABLE WAITERS.

By Pfc. Ted Mikos 17
(Thanx to 124th Cavalry News) 29

and two Artillerymen from Fort Barry. "Two hours on and four hours off? Ly, how do you fellows stand it?" She says, hurling her energies at a stalwart Marine.....MARCH OF TIME is back on the air..Thus. 8 PM...KGO....

RETAINED AS INSTRUCTOR

Captain W.R. Nodder, former Btry. Cmdr., Btry. D-18th, has been retained at Fort Monroe Coast Artillery School as an instructor.

-- Baker Hosp. Opens --

Fort Baker announces completion of the new HDSF hospital. It contains all the modern surgical and physiotherapy equipment known to science. Its opening will greatly relieve crowded conditions at Let. General Hospital.

PRIVATE PUNS

PFC. ~~ED~~ MIKOS

GAG (MELLOWED WITH AGE) DEPT.

"SO YOU SAVED THE WHOLE COMPANY. JUST HOW DID YOU PERFORM THIS HEROIC FEAT?"

AHEM.... I SHOT THE COOK
(R.I.P. JOE MILLER)

THAT LETTER HOME

DEAR MOM:
THREE DAYS IN THE ARMY AND ALL READY I'VE PUT ON WEIGHT. TODAY THEY ISSUED US OUR FIELD PACKS.

{ KIN I INTEREST YOU KIND PEOPLE IN A "GOLD BRICK" - MIGHTY CHEAP }



CREDIT FOR IDEA....
PVT. EMIL R. TUDY
HQ. BTRY. 6 C.A.

"HARBIRD" JOE BLOW

THE ORIGINAL K.I.D. KID from KOKOMO

"HE BLEW IN WITH THE DRAFT"

THAT'S A NICE BIT OF CAMOUFLAGE YOU'RE WEARING THERE,, BLOW

I BEG TO DIFFER SIR - THIS IS MY GIRL FRIEND'S NEW HAT -

I'M ON THE BEAM AGIN!



FORT FUNSTON MANEUVERS

SILLY! ISN'T IT?

EXTRA!!
JOE BLOW BACK FROM...
FURLOUGH
KOKOMO REQUESTS HE STAY WAY BACK!!



JOE BLOW SEZ: -

"IF SHE LOOKS YOUNG, SHE'S OLD; IF SHE LOOKS OLD SHE'S YOUNG; IF SHE LOOKS BACK FOLLOW HER"

INTRODUCIN' "ROUTE STEP THE CAT"



PFC. TED MIKOS

"SEND IN YOUR CONTRIBS, FELLAS -"



HALLOWEEN

-WELL DONE-

For the intelligent effort displayed and conscientious work performed by those under his command, during the recent War Exercises in the HDSF, Brig. General Stockton expressed his appreciation.

This commendation was augmented by the sincere congratulations of Major General Wilson who said, "GOOD JOB WELL DONE."



SOME PUNKIN'

EDITORIAL: SENTINEL RETURNS

It is a nite for adventure...dark, damp and cold with mystery. Suspense shrouds the moonless black. Over the high gray walls, is the Devil lurking in the mist? Whet that curiosity and clamber over the rough brick enclosure.

Bones of Spanish Artillerymen strewn about. Musty remnants of a gone-by day of swashbuckling courage in every niche.

Below, far below, the dungeon. Casks of precious nectar lie buried behind avenues of lime and sand...the entrances lost forever with the rotting of bones.and then a clanging in the rampart!

A shapeless mass is seen. The visor on his suit of armor is open. He draws closer. You see there are empty sockets for eyes. The face horribly misshapen. The only living thing---the mouth. His lips part, yet there is no sound. His armor with flauntlets and swinging sword of an honored age clang with every measured step. On a parapet of stone walks the lonely sentry, DON ANTONIO MARIA BUCARLEY.

His vision is the sordid past. He faces out over the vast waters of the Pacific and mutters deep and resonant.. "Our waters. Never shall the dogs take it from us." Shudder at the sound. Feel faint as a musty rifle comes to his shoulder in one movement... "Never!" he shouts.

Back and forth, back and forth, guarding that which he has always guarded.

With the passing of this, Halloween Night, he also passes into the rising mist to return another night to his solitary post..the Ghost of old Fort Winfield Scott.

FIRST EXTENDEE

"I don't mind very much and I have every confidence of the future," were the first words of Cpl. Ralph Winter, Personnel Clerk, when he was told his term of service was the first extended in the HDSF under the present Service Extension Act.

Cpl. Winter was inducted Nov. 17, 1940 and spent his early training with the 30th Inf. In the early part of January he was sent with the first arrivals, to Fort Scott, where he has been exemplary.

By trade Cpl. Winter is a Marine machinist, is 23 years old, is unmarried and comes from San Francisco.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Sat., Nov. 1. National Catholic Com. Service, 70 Oak Street for men of HDSF...Refreshments, Prizes, games, DANCING....



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ses of San Francisco, Fort Win-
field Scott, California.

Pfc. TED MIKOS
Pfc. CHARLES TEITEL * * EDITORS

Pvt. LEROY MCGINN * * MAKE-UP ED.
Pfc. JAMES MCCRARY * TECH ADVISOR

Lt. MILLER RYAN . Officer in Charge

SPECIAL NEWS
Organization REPORTERS of H. D. S. F.

PROMOTIONS PUBLICIZED

In cooperation with Personnel Offi-
ces of the 6th, 18th and 56th C.A., the
Public Relations Office has been notifi-
ying the folks back home and in many
cases local newspapers of all promot-
ions of Artillerymen in the HDSF.

Over 190 promotion notices have been
sent out since July 1 and many kind
acknowledgements have been received
from parents proud of their son's pro-
gress. Newspapers all over the country
have printed stories of "Local Boy
Makes Good Pitchin' for Uncle Sam."

Those that wish their local news-
paper to know of their promotion, get
in touch with your Personnel Office
who will include it in the report.

-- *and all the trimmin's*

Roast juicy TURKEY is only the start
for Thanksgiving Dinner being planned
for all the batteries. Sage dressing,
candied sweet potatoes, apple-nut salad
cranberry sauce, mince pie-ala mode,
ice cream, assorted fruits and nuts,
and candy are also planned with other
delicacies and beverages left up to the
discretion of the Battery Funds.

A few batteries intend to pass out
cigarettes and cigars.

The meals as arranged for Thursday,
November 27 cost \$1.01 per man not in-
cluding the 'extrees.'

"V for Victory!" says the soldier as
he throws in his last fiver in the
Black Jack game.....

A Message

Colonel Andrew S. Rowan when sold-
iering in the Spanish American War,
performed a task that placed his name
on the lips of men and in the hearts
of soldiers to come. It was Private
Rowan who delivered the "MESSAGE TO
GARCIA."

Now, at the age of 84, in the con-
stant companionship of his youthful
wife, he is spending the rest of his
years in Letterman General Hospital.
He firmly believes in the youth of the
nation and was thrilled to know he is
an inspiration to all the men in the
HDSF.

During a recent interview by a mem-
ber of the G.G.G. Staff, Col. Rowan
had this message he wished delivered
to the Artillerymen at Forts Scott,
Funston, Baker, Miley, Barry and Cron-
khite and soldiers everywhere:

"Whatever the task, do it unhesit-
antly; do it convincingly; do it with
a will. Accomplishments are the res-
ults of honest effort and enthusiasm."

A QUAIL 'QUIP'

Besides being a delectable dish, the
quail is an interesting creature. It
walks erect with snappy half-steps very
much like the 'Jeep' on parade. Yet no
where are they more abundant, more ap-
petizing, or more irreproachable than
at Fort Scott.

On the parade field, in the woods,
along the avenues they congregate in
stout numbers. These tender denizens
just right for the skillet, fear not
the hunger or wrath of man. They know
perhaps of a revenge that is swift and
severe. All animals within the milit-
ary area are protected by strict game
laws.

It is said a culprit bagged himself
a few choice mouthfulls on the post.
He was apprehended and spent remorse-
ful weeks in the guard house.

When we get hungry and a certain
bird looks good enough to eat, let's
think of ham and eggs, men it is safer.

SPECIAL

NEWS and FEATURES

by REPORTERS of H.D.S.F.

Toots from the Band

Sgt. FISH has been officially promoted to Drum Major of the ARMY BAND, Washington, D.C....perhaps now Sgt. Fish & Senator Fish can get together on a few notes.

Band can use some drummers, so if any of you guys can beat me "Daddy Two to Bar" the band will welcome you....

Pfc. Forbes, arranger, got married in Chicago and is bringing the little woman back here. Much happiness for the Forbes' from the boys.....

DRUM MAJOR HAWKINS

DEBS FETE SOLDIERS

Last Saturday 15 men from Hqts., Hqts. 1st Bn., and N-6th were shown an exceptionally good time by comely debutantes from Oakland who attend Mills College.

The LOVELIES put on a Shakespearian play, fed the lads handsomely, escorted them thru the moonlight lit campus and danced till all hours with big handsome soldier boys.

Chaplain Hatton arranged the invitation.

It was a memorable event and one to be remembered....

PFC. CLAYTON L. DEY

Commendation

Btry E-18th repulsed many enemy attacks at Btry Chamberlain during recent maneuvers. The umpires were enthused. The Field Kitchen with running water, concrete fireplace, split log floor and tables all made possible by the men, created much admiration as did the stoutly built bomb-proof shelter.

Many an umpire and impartial observer spoke highly of this Btry and its part in the maneuvers...

CPL. H.R. JENKINSON

All over the country, Gals true to their 'Private Privates' have organized Sweetheart Clubs. They say: WE PROMISE NOT TO MENTION FORMER DATES; WE PLEDGE OURSELVES ONLY TO ONE.....Ed Note: 'ONE' what? c/



BASKETBALL

Three weeks till season starts. Teams make arrangements now at Fort Scott gym for tourney and practice. Phone 201 after 3:30 pm.

BOWLING TOURNEY

Teams entered for Nov. 3rd tourney will be notified as to their schedule. Teams should bowl at Ft. Scott Bowling Alleys. 10¢ per line.....

FACILITIES

Fort Scott Gym is open from 3 to 9 PM. daily and Wed. & Sat. from 1 PM.

Ping-Pong table, punching bag, sand bag, and tennis equipment are available besides basketball, baseball and football rigging....

The Y.M.C.A. Gym, Presidio has many facilities open including swimming, handball, squash, badminton and weight lifting....

P O O L

Every battery in the HDSF has at least one pool table in the day room. This is no strenuous exercise but it develops coordination and is a skillful sport....

F E N C I N G

Many have expressed a desire to learn and participate in fencing bouts. Those interested get in touch with the Athletic Director. If enough are interested, it shall be.

° CHAPLAIN CHATS° with CHAPLAIN HOMER H. ELLIOTT

WHAT DEMOCRACY MEANS TO ME

These days we are all thinking of the fundamental issues at stake in a world of conflict. Democracy to me, first of all, is a day-by-day way of living.

It springs from respect for personality, my own and other people's opinions, treating others as I would be treated, faith in the possibilities of common folk like ourselves, the desire for liberty to think, speak and worship according to my conscience, and the willingness to grant the same freedom to others.

Democracy is all tied up with my religion. As a matter of historic fact, Democracy roots back into the soil of Greece with its independent states, and the soil of Judea with its faith in God and the value of human personality. Translated into social terms I do not see how one can escape Democracy.

Democracy today, means much more to me than a desirable set of privileges. It is a cause to be cared for, watched over and furthered by thought and sacrifice. The present crisis makes Democracy more serious than ever before - not a cushion to lie down on, but a challenge to be met. We cannot inherit Democracy and leave the matter there; it depends on spiritual qualities of life and character that must be reborn each generation in the hearts of its citizens.

Goethe's famous words come true for us today: "The possessions which you have inherited from your ancestors - earn them to truly own them."

SeNd a cOpY Home

Gold's Where You Find It - A Pvt. C-56th was doing a good, a good Goldbricking job when he was approached by a Lt. who asked what he was doing. "Oh," he said, "I'm on a detail, sir." When the 'Goldbrick' saw the officer leave, he turned to his buddie, "Worked pretty good, didn't it? But say, what's a detail?"

CPL. JOHN G. WOODS

New Shootin' Iron - The War Department has put into high production the Winchester Carbine, which is to replace the .45 pistol. The Winchester is a powerful rapid fire weapon, making it effective for offensive as well as defensive firing. Since it weighs but a few pounds and is 7½ inches shorter than the Garand, it can be fired with great speed and accuracy.

Dear Dad; Can you spare.....: When lads from Btry N-6th had their furloughs o.k'd, the wires burned with requests for funds. Judging from the results, some boys are on their way to three weeks of fun...

CPL. GENE GREWE

Are ya Listenin'? - "Yes I am," says Pvt. Mike Vitale, Hqts.-6th, who recently received a pair of recordings voiced by his Chicago kin...

GOOD GOING SERG! .. We from Hq. Btry, 3rd Bn.-6th wish 1st Sgt. H.G. Williams best of luck at Off. Tng. School. If he sports those gold bars the way he dished it out to the 'Goldbricks', Serg should make a top hand.

PFC. GEORGE SHIELL

You Don't Say! - 'Tis said Btry F-6th was the only Btry at Fort Baker to effectively hold off 'Parachutists' during recent war games.

PVT. IRVING P. HOFFMAN

Ed Note: Can I Have My Furlough Now, Sir?

ALL RIGHT...ALL RIGHT : Hqts. Btry, 2nd Bn-56th, acting as 'parachutists' during maneuvers handled most of the 'dynamite' and 'hand-grenades' thrown around "H" Station. Well, we want credit, that's all...

CPL. DICK GLOSKI

WAR TALK ! - Sgt. Mike Shatz of C-6th tells Cpl. Saul Weisman, B-6th what swell nurishing pies they make in his Btry. Cpl. W. tells Sgt. S. what tingling tasting lemonade they serve in his battery. One word leads to the other until they go to the Silver Moon for a hamburger and coffee...

m/c



'AS YOU WERE'

by PFC. 'CHUCK' TEITEL

Early morning guard when the fog rolls in, one is enveloped in great solitude...the thick silence is interrupted only by occasional wailings of a fog horn...thus one lives for two hours with one's self.....WASHINGTON reports 58% of selectees will be in grade of PFC or better when year of service is completed...at least 15% more will have specialist ratings...ICEPLANTERS, Forts Baker, Funston, Cronkhite, Barry, Miley note: "Nazis Jail Farmer for Weeds in Field".....Sigh of Regret: Cable Cars may soon be replaced by buses.....QM says "NO MORE SPINACH"...No regrets men, there's still S.O.S.....SCREAMS are aplenty in "Unfinished Business" as Bob Montgomery, Irene Dunn and Eugene Palette skid across the screen...You can't go wrong with SERGEANT YORK...most of the action takes place in mountains of Tennessee...it is a picturization of down-to-earth American living and fighting...Gary Cooper does justice to the raves...Joan Leslie is durn dangled purty...we believe Margaret Wyckerly as MOTHER YORK is superb as she is earthly.....BERLIN DIARY is stirring reading crammed with intelligent observations by Shirer, Foreign Correspondent.....THE GREAT CZECH athletic organization, "Sokol", is no more...stamped out under the spiked heel of Adolph, the foul ball.....VENERIAL diseases are greatly reduced in the S.F. Bay area...this is due in great measure perhaps to the Training Films shown in every post.....JACKIE COOGAN in the Army 7 months is still Pvt...married a few months...about to become a papa and is about to buy a classy abode in Stockton...some guys can really stretch 30 a month.....FREDDY MARTIN'S rendition of PIANO CONCERTO IN Bb MINOR is still the Jeep's favorite jute tune.....ROYCE BRIER, writing for the S.F. Chronicle, does a master job on foreign news analysis.....Gen Leer of "Yoo Hoo" fame is remembered by many in the HDSF when he was Colonel working with the Inspecting General...One Tech. Serg. working in Hqts. says "There isn't a

GENERAL ORDERS in the MESS HALL

ORDER NO. 7

NO TIPPING
ALLOWED

PASS THE
ONIONS-
AGAIN



DO TALK TO NO ONE
WHO ASKS FOR
ONIONS-

By Pfc. Ted Mikos
(Thanx to 124th Cavalry News)

better soldier."...a great compliment any serg. can make to anybody...WHEN HE pulls up his pants cuffs, takes off his shirt to roll the ball down the alley, he shows his great failings... "Get de hook workin' ya big bun!"... "Come on recroot, roll it, don't throw it"..."Geeze, what a score! Say, who told this gink he could bowl?"...Being what he is, a punk pin-pusher, he resigns himself meekly to this abuse... ..NEXT MORNING in ranks: "All right you sloppy-eared soldiers..straighten out those pieces...and you O'Brien, wipe that grin off your homely puss... dress those lines!...Port Arms!..You dizzy dopes, not ORDER ARMS!...so, the bowling fluke becomes Serg the Horrible.....

The Army & Navy use about 800,000 lbs of mimeograph paper a month at a cost of \$55,000. This amount includes the latest issue of the Golden Gate Guardian.

KEEP BUCKING



MAYBE WE'RE FUNNY

PRIVATE PUNS!



DRAWN BY

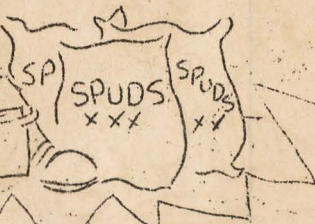
PFC. A. ED. MIKOS.

AND THEN MAYBE WE'RE NOT!

PHOONEY FILL-DOUSY- PHY DEPT.



"GEEZ - I'LL BE GLAD TO GET HOME ON THAT 15-DAY FURLOUGH AND HELP PAW WITH THE POTATO CROP -



SP SPUDS SPUDS
xxx x

- JUST BECUZ SHE THINKS A CHOW-LINE IS WHERE CHOW DOGS GET THEIR HAIR CUTS - DOES'NT MAKE HER SO DIFFERUNT YOU KNOW-!



- A FRANK EXPRESSION -

JOE BLOW from KOKOMO

THE 'ORIGINAL' "K. P. KID"



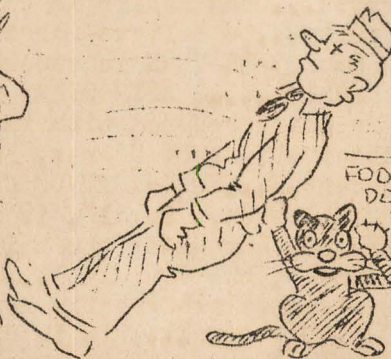
ORDERLY BLOW! HAVE YOU GIVEN THE GOLD FISH FRESH WATER TO DAY?

NO SIR! THEY HAVE'NT FINISHED THE WATER I GAVE THEM YESTERDAY!



°°KEEP 'EM FLYING°°

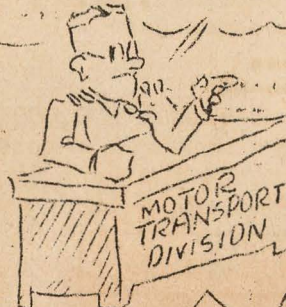
HEARD THERE WUZ GOING TO BE SOME UMPIRES AT THE MANEUVERS SO HERE I AM- PREPARED



FOOLISH DON'T YOU THINK!

ROUTE STEP THE CAT

HAVE YOU HAD ANY TRUCKIN' EXPERIENCE?



AND HOW SIR.... ALSO A LITTLE BIT OF SUZY-Q AND CONGA-



HELPFUL HARRY - THE B.C. SAID 'GET THE ARTICLES OF WAR' AND HERE I AM!



RIFLE

BAYONNET

DRAWN BY PFC. TED MIKOS



Saboteur Caught!

Pete Lucia was disturbed. This time his list of petty larceny thefts did not bother his conscience, nor did non-support of his wife and children cause him to fear the hard arm of the law.

The words of Judge Hardy, Municipal judge in Daly City's Court Room, made him wince - "...and Lucia, you are more than a cheap petty thief. The 200 ft. of simple field wire you attempted to steal costs about ninety cents, but the damage by severing this wire could cause a major catastrophe in the Defenses of San Francisco. At the exact point where you cut the wire was a marker clearly designating the wire as being the property of BTRY-N-6th C.A. - U.S. GOVERNMENT.

"By your felonious act, you cut off important telephone communication with searchlights operated by the U.S. Army in its defense work." So ran the trial of Pete Lucia, saboteur. The judge continued - "It is the duty of every civic minded person to assist the Army in its fine work. Their efforts are directly connected with each and every one of you. Criminal acts hampering defense work will be dealt with severely."

Sgt. Gus Schmidt and his crew, N-Btry, have laid over 30 miles of wire connecting phones with every hill in San Francisco.

SOLDIERS INVITED TO S.F. HOMES FOR HOLIDAY

To give those soldiers, unable to get home for Thanksgiving dinner, an atmosphere of domestic carving, at

least 5,000 S.F. families have invited Artillerymen from every part of the Bay Area to help them partake of their Thanksgiving feast.

Say you are one of those fellows who had his fill. The turkey and dressing were in the groove, the side-arms and desserts a delectable memory and you're sitting back in an easy chair with a big seegar jutting out. Your thoughts are of Thanksgiving.

Perhaps you're thinking of the folks at home and wondering if they had as fancy a meal as you just finished. Then you may be thinking of the old neighborhood gang, or Mary, hoping she knows you had her Happiness in mind when you drank that toast.

Some of you will be home enjoying the day with family and friends, recounting many of your experiences as an Artilleryman. When you tell your stories even the fog will reflect sunshine in their eyes. They will marvel at your improved stature, firm stride and healthy complexion. You will be more popular than a movie star. Kids will follow you around wanting to know which finger you use to press the trigger on the 16 in. rifle and if Hank Greenberg or Jimmy Stewart are your buddies.

Then someone may say - "Well, Jim, what have you an Army man to be thank-

(Cont'd Page 5)



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Pfc. TED LIKOS
Pfc. CHARLES TRITTEL---EDITORS

Pvt. LEROY MCGINN----MAKE-UP ED.
Pfc. JAMES MCCRARY----TECH ADVISOR

Lt. MILLER RYAN . Officer in Charge

SPECIAL NEWS
Organization REPORTERS of H. D. S. F.

LET'S BE SMART

Rumors of furloughs, clothing issues romantic interludes and hostesses are great stuff. But when a rumor entails highly seasoned information regarding troop movements and exact location of gun emplacements, it may be dangerous.

Don't let so-called confidential news 'snow you under' and make you feel like the babbling brook. Improperly sanctioned news, whether of great importance or not, may create a disturbance in the wrong person's ear. Those in authority know what the 'score' is when they caution us - "Be careful with military information."

It has come to the attention of the War Department that information contrary to the best interests and safety of the armed forces has carelessly been distributed by RUMOR. The most priceless and jealously guarded liberty we have is the right of personal expression anywhere at any time. But let's not be careless with that privilege.

THINK not only twice but a number of times before writing about or discussing movements of troops outside the U.S.A. limits. A careless word or written line may endanger thousands of lives including your own.

Let's Be Smart.

REPORTS from the field confirm that U.S. tanks are superior in mobility, maneuverability and fire power to any other tank built.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE G.G.G.

GOOD NEWS!

EVERYBODY NOTE: The Christmas Issue and, we hope, succeeding issues of the G.G.G. will be in printed news form.

In order to make the publication a classy 'rag' we are depending on the full cooperation of THE BATTERY REPORTERS and guest CONTRIBUTORS.

The Christmas Issue will be a six page tabloid size newspaper. Help us make the G.G.G. the best publication of its kind on the West Coast.

POEMS, HUMOR, SHORT-SHORT STORIES, BATTERY NEWS and other material of worth can be used.

M & T

HDSF Import Sailors

With the coming of 35 Navy men to aid in radio and signal communications in the HDSF, the Artillerymen at Fort Scott are having an opportunity to find out what the Navy and its "Tars" are like.

Capt. Hartney, C.O. CASC, who has direct contact with them, vows to the cordial 'solidary' manner of these men of the sea.

"They are snappy at all Retreat Formations, which they call "TO THE COLORS," said Capt. Hartney, "and though they invariably say 'Aye Aye Skipper'; refer to the mess as the 'galley'; refer to 7 AM as 'one-seven-zero-zero' and chow call to them is 'chow down', they conduct themselves at all times as a credit to the service."

Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Anzalone, former Army man with the 30th Inf., claims the proverbial aloofness between soldier and sailor does not exist here and says "We get along like perfect hatchmates." Signal Men 3rd Class Ben Carson and Geo McBride say they like it well stationed on an Army post but miss their regular bi-weekly diet of beans, Wed. & Sat. full day meals in the Navy.

A PFC. soldiering at Ft. Blanding, Ga., completed two statues during his basic training period that included quite a bit of dug-out digging. Because of his excellent sculptoring he won a \$5200 contract to do work in stone & bronze for the WPA.

News and Features

Boys home for furlough write in having a swell time and Brrr, it's cold. We're having a good time too fellas but Woooo, the fog horn. . Thru the co-operation of Lt. Daly the Dayroom, Hq. Btry 1st Bn-6th has been streamlined. Combined the beauties and comforts of home with the appeal of 'Joe's Pool Den.'

PFC. JOE HURLEY
! ! ! !

Transition

Dear Ed: No news to report this week 'cept we are changing from soldiers to ducks. If this (censored) rain keeps up we won't wear rain coats - No sir, the rain'll just roll off our backs. When they puttin' in the requisition for water wings?

PFC. HUBERT RENNIE
! ! ! !

IN AND OUT

Lt. M.R. Stultz, BC, E-18th, is now MR. STULTZ. Having completed his year of service, Lt. Stultz has been discharged from the service. He was Btry Commander of E-6th for 8 months. His former men who came to him as raw recruits and are now 'old timers', wish Mr. Stultz great success. . Lt. A. J. Napier, who has taken over as BC, has received a hearty welcome from officers and men alike...

CPL. R. JENKINSON
! ! ! !

30th INFANTRY TO MOVE

S.F. own famous 30th Inf. Regiment is to move soon to its new home, Ft. Lewis, Wash. The 30th is remembered for its many outstanding deeds during the 1st World War. /m

ADVISE OF THE HEART

By Lucy Dedame, D.O.

READERS: Miss Dedame is a prominent authority on affairs of the heart and a great interpreter of emotions. She answers the perplexed exclusively for the GGG. Miss Dedame treats all letters in strict confidence.

HOW TO BE A DATE-GETTER (Privates Only)

When answering the fone in the daroom and a voice floats over sounding like a cool stream trickling down the mountainside and says - "Is this Sgt. Sloan?" You should anser "No, but this is his buddy." Do not squirm. Serg is taking a shower and you don't like the guy anyhow. "Now listen Babe you continu, sauve-like, "Don't waste too much time on that recroot - he's here an there - not dependable. Sure he's a pal. That's why I know his faults and I hate to see a gal like you mixed up with a monkey like that..No,no, don't argue honey-chile, just give me your address an I'll be over tonite to give you the real lo-down." Get the angle? Bowl her over with fast smart stuf. Your way shud be paved, and, if the serg hears about it - cemented. " " " "

ANSWER DEPT: Pfc. Ned W. writes - When I ask her for her fone no., she says NO. When I ask her for a kiss, she says NO. When we park in the dark she still says NO. Dear L.D. how can I make her say YES?

News and Features

NEW FORT SCOTT LIBRARY

Hundreds of books, all new, of every subject fiction and non-fiction are to grace the shelves of the new Fort Scott Library to open about Nov. 25. Mrs. Nellie Kilmer, Librarian, contemplates in every shipment many of the best sellers.

The library, founded thru recreational funds under the supervision of Capt. McLeod, will be housed in the Fort Scott gymnasium. /m

Not Bad - Not Bad At All

Btrys E and F-6th engaged in a basketball game recently. Score: "F"-27; "E"-11. Now that we're started, we're anxious for more games. Don't let the score scare you.

PVT. IRV HOFFMAN, F-6th.

INVITED OUT

Eight men, Hq Btry, 2nd Bn. -6th have been invited to be the guests of Mr. & Mrs. Ranschooss of S.F. the evening of Thanksgiving. Lt. Aronson, personal friend of the Ranschooss' made the arrangements.

SGT. GIELDA

Ed Note: Remember men when Mr. R. digs into the strudle, don't all yell at once- 'BUTTS'! /c

Why Not? - QM Corps adopts theme song, "We're the Gang That Keeps Things Moving." C.A. may attempt, WE'RE THE GANG THAT KEEPS THINGS POPPIN'.

Dear Forlorn: Be demure. Act hard to get. In one of those moments say-"Gal, you're lips are made for kissing." If the anser is stil NO, my fone no. is Main 2340.

Thrillingly yours,
L.D.

"CHAPLAIN CHATS"

with CHAPLAIN PAUL F. HAREN

THANKSGIVING

For what should you be thankful? Not very much. You merely possess religious freedom - the right to worship your God the way you wish. In many countries a tyrant or tyrannical state tells you when and how religion should be practiced.

For what should you be thankful? Not very much. Just complete political freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly. In the words of a great President, "GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE." Look over the nations of the world. Is there another as sane?

For what should you be thankful? Not very much. Just economic privileges that have worked well and made our standard of living the envy of people all over the earth.

For what should you be thankful? Think soldier. Think of the other countries of the world. Think of war torn Europe with its miseries, and hunger, sickness, shrapnel, fire and pain. Then ask yourself. Isn't there SOMETHING to be thankful for?

Is it difficult then to say, "We thank You Almighty God for Your Blessings. Pardon our ingratitude and continue to protect us and guide us, especially during these critical times." Or if you feel such a prayer will show you as being 'soft' then just ask, WHAT IS THERE TO BE THANKFUL FOR?

Algebra, trigonometry and bookkeeping evening classes are held at Ft. Baker theatre.

F.O.R.T. F.U.N.S.T.O.N. R.E.P.O.R.T.S.

By Private Jimmy Jelliffe

Btry B-6th has built roomy quarters for the whole Btry - ALL BENEATH THE GROUND. Native shrubs, grass and (no doubt) iceplants camouflage the terrain. So well has been the job, even old timers marvel at the accomplishment. Since the labor involved has built a nice layer of muscle on the non-goldbricks, Serg "Lucky" Lager, Boxing Team Coach, expects real talent to bring home the honors in the coming boxing tourney. The dance held in Hdqts. Bldg. Nov. 12 had almost a 100% turnout with a few fugitives from Forts Scott, Miley and Barry. The gals - oo la la! Btry C-6th is busily preparing for the big 'blowout' when they fire the 16 inchers latter part of Nov. Sgt. Novak, Btry B, announces a humdinger of a basketball team. He's itching for comers. As the yard-bird said upon seeing a squirrel timbering his passageway and planting ice-plant over the barrow, this is the END..

"SCALPED" LADY EXTENDS INVITATION

This letter may pertain to YOU exclusively; if it was YOU contact the P.R.O. immediately!

November 12, 1941

To the Commanding Officer:

Dear Sir:

Last night at our local movie show a soldier upon making an exit from his seat, caught my hair net with his coat button. Although I clutched frantically, he peeled it off, as slick as a whistle.

Because of the big laugh my lady friend and myself experienced at the incident, we'd like to know his identity. I would like to invite him to dinner with us on Thanksgiving (20th). I am the mother of a son, 26yrs. old, who will not be with us this year.

We wish your soldier could scalp HITLER as neatly as he did me, only more effectively.....

FLASH! - - - - -
This letter received
as we went to press.

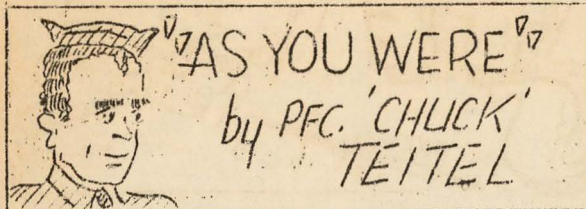
-ED.*

Respectfully yours,
Mrs. H.L. Avery
512 Olive St.,
Sausalito, Calif.

SPORT SHOTS

Mr. Walter Foy, seasoned coach of many sports, is newly appointed athletic director of Ft. Scott. At the present time he has 2 HDSF tournys in full swing with others coming up. "Those interested in any sport will get full cooperation from this dept." Says the new director.

All 3 HDSF regiments are competing for honors in the bowling tourney. Hqs. Btry-6th, K-6th, N-6th E and F of the 18th and a lone visitor from Ft. Cronkhite, D-56th are out to snare the strikes.

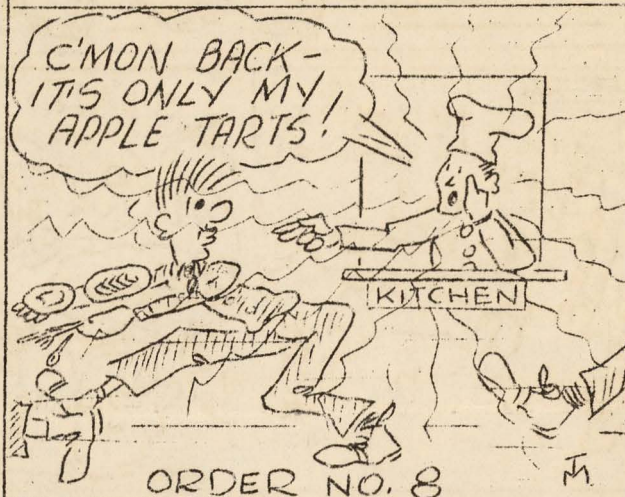


WE SALUTE: San Franciscans and others in the Bay Area who have done much to keep the soldier in high spirits - their hospitality and friendliness brings much sunshine through the fog...BUGLERS who in their leisure moments (there are many) practice the harmonica - we could use a softer note for first call...Privates who after two weeks training sport Cpl. chevrons, after two months Sgt. and before six months are up ~~and~~ being addressed as "SIR". THE S.F. News and Chronicle for excellent news gathering and news dissemination.....TWELVE pure-blood Arabian horses were donated to the Army by prominent Chicago citizens...a noble attempt to over-shadow the jeep..... EVERY U.S. military post is vieing for bigger and better turkeys while countries abroad vie for bigger and better scalps.....EXPERTS, after viewing War Games including recent HDSF maneuvers, say morale is tops.....THE 200 INCH telescope resting on Palomar Mountain may be ready for use in 1943...one will view eight times more of the universe than ever before...Hitler might then realize what a tough time he will have for 'domination'.....Not to be outdone by Rockefeller, Ed. G. Robinson, Hswood rapid-fire star, also donated \$100,000 for USO...Two USO projects are nearing completion in HDSF area.....MALTESE FALCON, intricate, foreboding plot...isn't bad if you can unravel this mystery without suffering collapse...complications and climaxes in every scene...but Humphrey Bogart is always good...VIRGIN BRIDE, mildly amusing...SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS, entertaining slant at English humor in a French vein with American boldness....

WHEN you are in the classic mood try Mark Twain's JOAN OF ARC...it is the greatest human tale written about this simple, heroic tragic figure...an immortal contribution to American literature....."I DON'T WANNA SET DE WOORLD ON FYRE-----"wails the Pfc. as his inept pal thumps the keys...someone

see GOOD NEWS page two

GENERAL ORDERS in the MESS HALL



IN CASE OF FIRE IN THE
MESS HALL - TO GRAB ALL
EATABLES LEFT BY THE
OTHERS IN THEIR ESCAPE.

Drawn by Pfc. T. Mikos
(Thanx to 124th Cavalry News)

else adds his cracked bit, then another and yet another until... "EV'Y BODY DO WANNA SET DA WORLD ON FIRE" and there you have hit no. 1 of the week...try ballading BEAUTIFUL BLUE DANUBE, no. 1 song hit of the century and everybody throws shoes.....

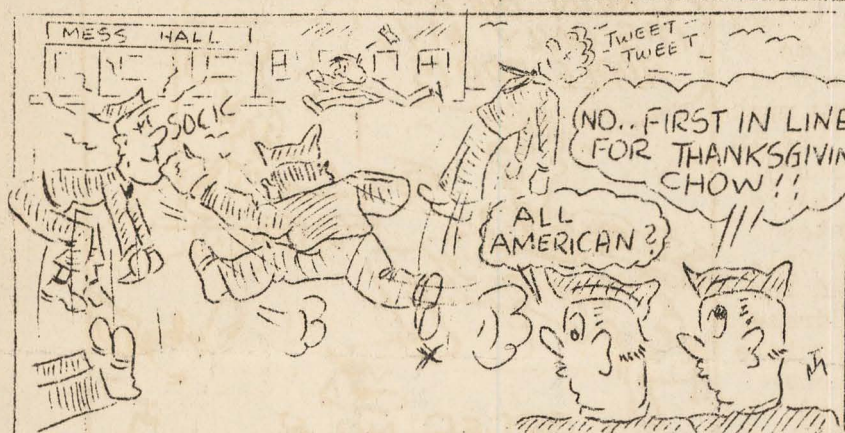
TURKEY DINNER / Cont'd Page 1 /

ful for?"

You will hesitate a moment. After all, some of the non-coms are a bunch of 'numb-skulls', you don't exactly care for Post No. 6 and reveille blows too soon - - so you say "I am young and healthy. I am fed better than any other soldier in the world and get more pay. The regulations are rigid, I have become accustomed to a robust life. We are told to do certain things and they are done. We are taught to believe in American thought and tradition, but not told how to worship or what political faction to favor. We are free thinking soldiers in a free land."

PRIVATE TURNS

PFC. JED MIKOS



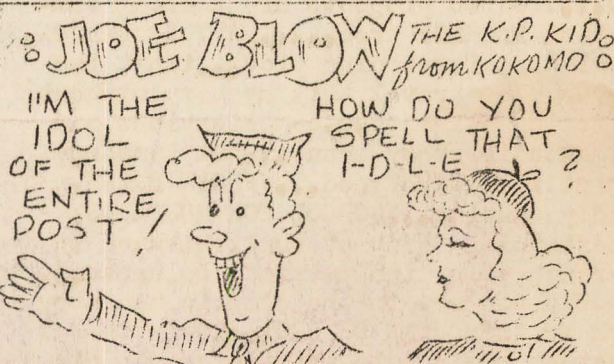
This DEPARTMENT HAS NEVER BELIEVED IN GIVING THE BIRD TO ANY ONE

BUT.. WE'RE CHANGIN' OUR POLICY-

A HAPPY EATING THANKSGIVING GOBBLER TO ALL YOU FELLASOO



EXTRA! H.D.S.F. GOES THROUGH ANOTHER "WAR TIME CONDITIONS" PERIOD
(P-S-S-T- AT THE THANKSGIVING DINNER TABLE)



SHE WASN'T THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER - BUT SHE KNEW WHEN TO CALL A HALT!



Drawn by Pfc. Jed Mikos

HQ. BTRY. 6th CA.
FT. Wn. SCOTT

Merry
Christmas

GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

Happy
New Year

Vol. I

Fort Winfield Scott, California, Saturday, December 20, 1941

No. 9

H.D.S.F. PROVES METTLE *YULETIDE SPIRIT REIGNS* DURING CRISIS

**Fully Alerted, Artillerymen Take Posts To Defend
San Francisco**

Sunday morning, December 7, 1941, at 10:05 a.m. (PST) while hundreds of men in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco were making final preparations for their holiday furloughs and hundreds more were already on furlough and leave, bombs rained on Pearl Harbor, Oahu, Hawaii, and the City of Honolulu.

Japan struck its first blow against the U.S. in what is perhaps the most dastardly act of a civilized nation. This performance ranks of totalitarian foulness. This attack will be mentioned with such inhuman ravishings as that of Rotterdam, Warsaw, Canton and the whole of Norway. The distance from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco is almost one-third the distance from Tokyo to Oahu, and the danger to the Golden Gate area was eminent.

Upon the first word of impending war with Japan, the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco became one solidly armed camp. Instead of disruption and hysteria at the news, everywhere there arose a firm bulwark of defense, with only one thought, one objective, one desire — to crush the enemy. Every station was manned and will remain manned continuously 24 hours a day. For many months men from every station of life, from every part of the American Hemisphere, have been thoroughly trained in every phase of coastal and land defense. The training was fast but has been thorough as the emergency has proven.

During the second evening of the war, all electric power in the San Francisco and bay area was cut off. A squadron of enemy bombing planes were reported heading for San Francisco. It was the first major blackout in this area in history. Airplanes roared overhead and searchlights operating from every vantage point in the bay area, stabbed the skies. The total blackout was a surprise to all, but the reaction during the blackout was remarkable.

Notable examples of calmness were demonstrated on the central switchboards at all posts in the H.D.S.F. where the operators worked coolly and collectedly to keep the lines open for official messages. The board was flashing frantically and it was impossible to see the plug holes. For almost two hours they had to use the emergency hand battery ringing sets while Pfc. Bob Hamm and Pfc. Bob Tucker took turns in holding a lighted candle above the board. During this trying period with a threat of air attack and perhaps disaster striking at Fort Scott and other forts in the area, these switchboard operators stuck to their posts and maintained intelligent, efficient communication through all important channels.

Examples of the courage and determined spirit of the soldiers who protect San Francisco and the bay region, will be as numerous as the stars overhead. These men know their task, and no one will find them wanting.

WOOLEN SWEATERS DONATED BY RED CROSS

"Bundles For America" have been brought to the H.D.S.F. in the way of hand knitted woolen sweaters. Almost a thousand to date have been distributed to those units where warmth is of great need on duty. More are on the way.

Mrs. William Roth and Mrs. F. W. Walton, active members of the Red Cross in San Francisco, Mrs. K. Underhill and Francis Taylor, also of the Red Cross, are responsible for acquiring and distributing these garments.

TO THE ARMY:

The emergency for which our Army has been preparing is now a stern reality. In the present crisis the people of the nation look to the men of the armed forces for inspiration and continuing example of fortitude. In the trials which we shall undoubtedly be called upon to face, the fine traditions of our military service, and the devotion to duty which I know all of you feel, assure our final victory. I send you my Christmas greetings with confidence that the respect and affection which all Americans feel for you will be enhanced during the year which lies before us.

HENRY L. STIMSON
Secretary of War

Watch That Cold!

By ALBERT J. TREICHLER
Lt. Col., M.C.

Most of the army personnel of the Harbor Defenses of S.F. reporting at Sick Call complain of acute colds: sneezing, running nose, sore throat, slight cough, feeling chilly and, perhaps, aching muscles and a slight temperature. Most of these types of colds subside after receiving some simple treatment, but very often the symptoms are more severe and the soldier has to be admitted to the hospital.

This may not sound very serious to you, but remember that a soldier sick ceases to be an asset, and becomes a liability. This is especially serious in time of war. We assume you are a good soldier and that you want to perform your duties and do your part to the best of your ability. It is your duty, therefore, to take every possible precaution to maintain a physical efficiency that will enable you to be fit to fight, and to perform all the military duties required of you. To enable you to do this is the chief function of the medical department. Here are a few suggestions:

The easiest way to cope with a cold is to avoid it. Keep your feet and clothing as dry as possible. Use your raincoat in wet weather. Should your clothing or shoes become wet, change them at the earliest opportunity. Avoid sudden changes in temperature. Don't stand or sleep in a draft. Inhale pure fresh air, especially during sleep. Don't overeat. Avoid constipation. Drink plenty of water. Abstain from alcoholic drinks. If you sneeze or cough take care not to do so in the face of somebody else. Remember that colds are "catching", and you should avoid infecting others.

If in spite of all this a cold "gets you", don't neglect it, but consult your medical officer without delay.

HISTORY BEING MADE

TUNIS — About 5,000 Italian seamen drowned as a British warship sank two Italian cruisers, three transports and a destroyer.



Brigadier General E. A. Stockton, Jr.
Commanding
Harbor Defenses San Francisco

Holiday Message

I desire to extend to all officers and enlisted personnel of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, my best wishes for the holiday season.

It is a far different holiday season than was expected. You will be at your battle stations rather than at home with your people. I deeply regret the necessity of cancelling your leaves and furloughs but our common enemy left us no alternative.

I know that I can count on the loyal, efficient cooperation that is required from each and every one of you to maintain our units at the highest peak.

I know that each officer and enlisted man in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco will render a good account of himself if our enemies are fool-hardy enough to attempt to attack these fortifications.

Thumbs Up! Keep 'Em Flying! Keep 'Em Rolling!

Sincerely yours,

E. A. STOCKTON, JR.

Brigadier General
Commanding.

General Bradley New 4th Army Chief of Staff

Brig. Gen. James L. Bradley is the new Chief of Staff of the Fourth Army with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco.

General Bradley graduated from West Point in 1914. His first assignment was as an infantry officer during the occupation of Vera Cruz, Mexico. He has subsequently served in various posts along the southern border. He served with infantry regiments in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and stations in continental United States.

A graduate of the Infantry School, honor graduate of the Command and General Staff School, and graduate of the Army War College, General Bradley is recognized as one of the best equipped officers in the Army today.

HISTORY BEING MADE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Roosevelt nominated Lt. General Douglas MacArthur, Commander of the Army in the Far East, to be a full general. It is a reward for the vigorous job he has been doing in defense of the Philippines.

News, Radio Agencies Assist P.R.O. Greatly

The Public Relations Office of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco extends a warm handshake to all News Agencies and Radio Networks for their excellent cooperation during the early days of this crisis.

When news items of great importance had to reach the public, the Associated Press, United Press and International News services lost no time in relating these reports to the proper channels. Their cooperation at all times is highly commendable to American journalism.

The National Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting Company, Mutual Broadcasting Company and all their networks also gave prompt attention to all announcements effecting the welfare of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and the entire San Francisco Bay region.

All these agencies may in turn be assured of the full cooperation of the Public Relations Office of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

HISTORY BEING MADE

NEW YORK—Destroyer Baley, sister ship of the Kearney, which the German's sunk, was launched yesterday.

SANTA ON WAY TO A GOOD TIME

In every battery in the H.D.S.F. a Christmas tree, fully trimmed, will form the nucleus for the celebration of a holiday that is Christianity's oldest. It is a day that has solidified the thoughts of man for many centuries and has brought to the world a spirit of kindness.

Thousands of gifts of every size and description have been flooding Forts Scott, Miley, Funston, Barry, Baker, Cronkhite, and West Portal from relatives and friends of Artillerymen serving their country in its gravest moment. In turn, thousands of people all over the nation have received and are to receive gifts from those soldiering in the H.D.S.F. These are trying times, but the spirit and meaning of Christmas is uppermost in the hearts of the men as it is with those at home.

The highlight of Christmas day throughout the H.D.S.F. will be Christmas Dinner, which will rival in epicurean wonder the finest and most elaborate of holiday banquets. Refreshments and a large variety of after-dinner goodies will augment the elaborate "chow". Through the efforts of the recreational officers, Red Cross and Chaplains, spritely entertainment is also planned.

Every possible means is being taken so that both Protestant and Catholic religious services can be held for the attendance of everybody.

KIDDIE PARTY

One hundred and seventy-five kiddies of Army personnel are to be feted by Santa Claus at Fort Scott Monday, December 22 in the Fort Scott gym; at Fort Cronkhite Tuesday in the new Service Men's Club; at Fort Baker Wednesday in the Fort Baker gym.

This has all been arranged by the Chaplains and the PX is helping Santa out quite a bit with all sorts of swell toys, games and refreshments.

Parents are invited to attend.

Call Chaplain's office for further information.

TETANUS TOXOID VALUE PROVEN

Through reports received from "War Medicine," a medical journal devoted to important medical news from the fighting areas, in NO case where an injured soldier received tetanus toxoid "shots" previous to his injury, did tetanus set in. The incidence of tetanus among men wounded in the engagement in Flanders and the evacuation of Dunkirk has been reported as 12 cases (0.45 per thousand). This low incidence should be compared with the incidence of tetanus during the first few months of the last war—8 per thousand.

NEW ARMY HOWITZER

Almost simultaneously with the start of hostilities, the Army announced production of a new powerful howitzer weapon suitable for high speed movements. Being a 155-mm weapon it can be used for effective land defense and offense.

Construction Quartermaster Goes on 24-Hour Basis

Colonel E. M. George, Ninth Zone Construction Quartermaster, announced in San Francisco that his office, which has supervision over Army construction amounting to some 118 million dollars, is operating on a 24-hour basis.

While many projects were ahead of schedule before the outbreak of hostilities, construction schedules throughout the Ninth Zone are being revised to rush vital defenses to final completion.

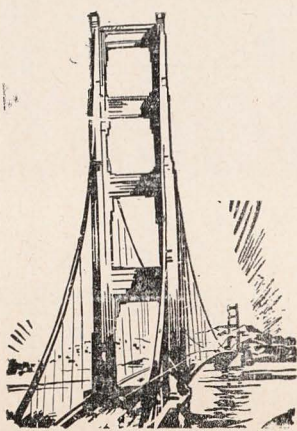
THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

VOL. 1

DECEMBER 20, 1941

ISSUE NO. 9

Published for the Golden Gate Guardian in the Interests of the men in Forts Scott, Miley, Baker, Funston, Barry, and associated camps by the Sausalito News, Sausalito, California.



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CPL. TED MIKOS

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Assistant

MILLER RYAN, 1st. Lt., 6th C.A.

Officer in Charge

SGT. L. HOROVITZ

CPL. W. H. PEARSON

North Bay Editors

SPECIAL NEWS:

ORGANIZATION REPORTERS and

GUEST CONTRIBUTORS

SERIOUS BUSINESS

No bombs have fallen in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco. Yet we are at WAR. We are at the fighting front just the same as the men at Guam, the Philippines, Oahu or any other point in the hemisphere where blood has been shed. Our job is no less important than that of the men in olive drab who assault the deadliness of a machine gun nest.

The seriousness of each soldier's part in the conflict cannot be underestimated. Whether you are a guard walking a lonely post in the hills or a soldier who whips the lanyard on an anti-aircraft gun, you are an important element in the full cooperation of the nation with one mind and one purpose—to win a fight. This fight is the fight of every American.

Vigilance must never cease! As soldiers, we are also men. As men we want to live. Individual life in war means little. As a nation it means everything. Through carelessness or indifference we may endanger not only our own life, but the lives of our buddies; the lives in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco; the lives in the San Francisco Bay area; the life of our Nation.

During war, and WE ARE AT WAR, negligence on your post, or quitting your post without proper authority, means only one thing—(Article of War 86).

Need we say more?

THANKS . . .

The latest edition of the Letterman General Hospital FOG HORN has come out with a large article complimenting the appearance and contents of the GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN as a MIMEOGRAPH newspaper, and printed in entirety a recent press release and article. We quote in part, "It is an exceptionally fine example of what a mimeographed paper can and should be. The fine cartoons indicate that the stylus used in tracing is kept in a good state of efficiency. The articles are well written and are of interest not only to the men of that particular command but to those of us who are in the neighborhood."

(We appreciate such kind remarks—it helps to keep us going!)—Editor.

From Donald T. Sheehan, Director of Public Relations, National Catholic Community Service, Washington, D.C., came a letter of high commendation for the excellent work being done by the H.D.S.F. Public Relations Office in the way of press releases. (May we in turn commend the Unit Personnel Offices of the H.D.S.F. for their cooperation in keeping us informed of personnel changes. Thanks to you all.)—Editor.

ADVICE of the HEART.. by Lucy Dedame

Miss Dedame, noted authority on affairs of the heart, writes exclusively for this publication. Her romantic advice is based on years of experience in the field. All names of the perplexed are held in strict confidence.

PRIVATE ADVICE

When you have one of those S.F. lovelies on your arm and while walking with her along Market street, you envision spooning in Golden Gate Park, keep always on the alert. Many a romantic interlude has been nipped in the bud due to negligence just at this critical moment.

For instance, as you immerse from Sloppy Joe's Coffee Shop, who stares you right in the face but Lt. W. Nice fellow Lt. W. Great guy. Must introduce him to the female. Lt. W. takes a gander at the contours at your side and almost knocks you down in reaching her. You probably blossom out, "This is Miss Shemeese, Sir."

She takes one long look at the fancy uniform, the Sam Browne belt, the shiny bars, the eager dominant smile, the glamour boy personality and YOU clump are a gonner. When one of these spiffy officers greets you at one of those special times, know thee how to squelch such ardour:

Look the shave-tail, captain, colonel or general in the eye. Try not to look displeased as if your case is lost. As soon as the de-spiller of romance comes within distance greet him with—"How's

the missus? I was telling Miss Shemeese about your cute kiddies."

Oh yes, he resides in Bachelor Officer's quarters. But remember the code chum—KEEP 'EM.

ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Dear Miss Dedame:

I phoned her six times last week, four times the week before and she says she is always busy. She let me hold her hand in the movies last month and I know it is serious. Do you honestly believe our love has become luke-warm? Please answer me soon. I may run out of nickels.

St. Sgt. S.

Dear Busy Signal:

Such ardent affection should not be allowed to flicker out. Keep trying. Some day the operator may return your nicker.

Passionately yours,

L. D.

HERE'S THE RUB

News comes from the National Chiropractic Association that all service men will be given free treatment by any of their members. An Army bulletin states, "If there are any muscle-bound ginks in the Army, they may now be un-kinked—gratis!"

Regrettable Words: Rust? No, sir. That's ferris oxidation.

Screen Queens
To Be Heralded;
Cartwheel Prize

Jeep riders, azimuth setters, observers and other G.I. Yanks have a picture of some doll (or dolls) attached to the cover of their footlockers. If the favorite one is not their wife or girlfriend, it is certain to be a movie heart-beat.

The Golden Gate Guardian is starting a survey to find out who is the most popular heart-twister in the business today. The one who writes the best letter giving his reasons for selecting the most voted screen queen will receive from the staff ONE SILVER DOLLAR.

Preparations are also under way to have the lovely selected make a personal appearance in the H.D.S.F. The winning letter will be published in an early edition of the G.G.G. and if any other letters are received worthy of publication, they will also appear and the author duly awarded with a by-line.

Get on the beam, men. Literary style or flowery phrases will not win the cartwheel. Limit yourselves to about 80 words. You will not be penalized for writing more. Employees of the G.G.G., their families, friends (there are none) and Charley McCarthy are excluded from competition. (Send all material to Golden Gate Guardian, Fort Scott, via Message Sender.)

SAFE

A Chicago girl wrote to her boy friend stationed at Camp Roberts:

"Sure wish you and the boys were back in town. There are so few regular fellows left. And when I see many of the boys around town I think if the Army doesn't want 'em, neither do I."

GENERAL ORDERS

in the
MESS HALL

GENERAL ORDER NO. 9
IN ANY CASE NOT
COVERED BY INSTRUCTIONS
TO CALL THE MESS
SERGEANT.

Refreshments Sent
To Men in Field

Cigarettes, candy, sandwiches, coffee and other refreshments made their way to Artillerymen stationed away from their barracks for the first time Saturday, December 13, by a "Mercy Truck" under the personal direction of 1st Lieut. Chas. Harband, E and R Officer, 6th C.A. and 2nd Bn., 18th C.A.

The first run was made in the North Bay area and it is estimated approximately 1000 or more men were treated. The equipment and supplies were donated by the USO through the efforts of the Jewish Welfare Board in San Francisco. Succeeding runs have gone through the entire H.D.S.F. and in the words of the men it is a gratifying, wholesome gesture.

California has 234 per cent more workers in shipbuilding than there were a year ago.

Motorists Organize To Give Rides to
Service Men; Ends Hitchhiking Stigma

"Give Them a Lift," slogan of the newly launched Service Motor Corps, is arousing widespread response among motorists with hundreds enrolling daily in the volunteer organization.

Operation of the Service Motor Corps plan is being conducted on a state-wide basis under joint auspices of the California State Automobile Association and Automobile Club of Southern California.

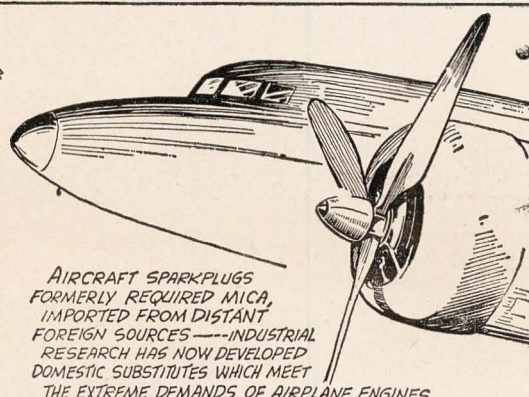
There are no dues or other charges. Any responsible motorist may enroll in the Corps at any office of the two automobile clubs.

When a motorist joins the Service Motor Corps he receives a certificate of identification and a distinctive windshield insignia which is effect says to the man in uniform waiting at the roadside, "Here is a motorist who appreciates the part you are playing in our nation's defense and invites you to ride as his guest!"

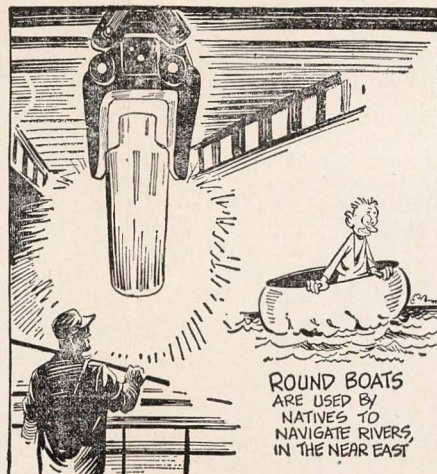
All the service man has to do is to show his official pass authorizing leave and sign his name and camp or station on the Motor Corps certificate carried by the motorist.

THE POCKETBOOK
of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

THE WORD "FATHOM" NOW USED AS A NAUTICAL MEASURE, ORIGINALLY MEANT THE DISTANCE BETWEEN A MAN'S FINGER TIPS WITH BOTH ARMS OUTSTRETCHED



AIRCRAFT SPARKPLUGS FORMERLY REQUIRED MICA, IMPORTED FROM DISTANT FOREIGN SOURCES—INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH HAS NOW DEVELOPED DOMESTIC SUBSTITUTES WHICH MEET THE EXTREME DEMANDS OF AIRPLANE ENGINES



ROUND BOATS ARE USED BY NATIVES TO NAVIGATE RIVERS, IN THE NEAR EAST

TOTAL OUTPUT OF ALLOY STEELS IN THIS COUNTRY LAST YEAR WAS 60% ABOVE 1939 PRODUCTION, AND 12% ABOVE THE PREVIOUS ANNUAL RECORD

LAST YEAR'S INCOME AND EXCESS PROFITS TAXES ON 154 U.S. CORPORATIONS WOULD PAY FOR

12 BATTLESHIPS,

40 CRUISERS,

12,643 PURSUIT PLANES

OR 38,778 LIGHT TANKS!

A HELPING HAND

By LT. CHAS. HARBAND

E. R. Officer

6th C.A. & 2nd Bn., 18th C.A.

When you sit down and sink into that soft sofa. When you turn on that new reading light. When you throw that soft ball back and forth, and when you put on that new OD sweater that will start arriving soon, let your mind wander momentarily to a deep red cross on a pure white background. Red Cross, say you? A two-bit deduction on the pay voucher! That's all it is to me! To Florence Nightingale, who preceded the movement, it meant medical cleanliness on the Crimean battlefield. To Clara Barton, who founded the movement, it meant disaster relief, slum clearance, and the many other necessities of public health. To you, if you will take the trouble to think about it, it means many of the little comforts and niceties that surround you, and many many more to come.

To Francis Taylor, the RED CROSS field representative in the Presidio of San Francisco, it means a full time job listing sofas, furlough loans, home investigations, etc., etc., and passing them on to the downtown committee and other field offices.

To Mrs. William Roth, to her two assistants, Mrs. Kirk Underhill and Mrs. F. W. Walton, and to the myriad of committees in Northern California who work with them, it means time, money, work, and more work, in taking care of your welfare.

If you have taken the time to read this far, take a little more time and drop a line to Mrs. Roth at 625 Sutter street, San Francisco, and let her know what the RED CROSS means to you.

SERVES FORT SCOTT
DURING TWO WARS

"Things were different then," said Sgt. Arthur H. Gilstrap, who is perhaps the only man that was at Fort Scott each time the United States declared war on Germany, April 6, 1917 and December 11, 1941.

Sergeant Gilstrap enlisted for the first time at Fort Scott in 1913. He remained here till September, 1918, when he was sent to the East coast for the duration of the war.

Sgt. Gilstrap expressed his sentiment, "At that time there was no fear of invasion or of bombing in San Francisco. Though the complex of the situation has changed immeasurably, the good old hard fighting doughboy is still with us. As before, we shall win this fight."

Not only is Sgt. Gilstrap regarded as one of the longest residents of Fort Scott, but he bears great facial resemblance to Gen. Winfield Scott, after whom the Fort was named.

CO-ED DATES SOLDIER
WITH CARE

Co-eds at the University of Washington have taken the guesswork out of "blind" dates. The Associated Women Students of the university compiled a list of questions which Army men likely to be invited to their functions were asked to fill out. Name, age, race, height, home town, family lineage, college, fraternal order, hobbies and other things girls like to know, were generously placed in the questionnaire.

May be a good idea as far as the gals are concerned, but pity the poor soldier who says he is a Princeton man and likes violas. The U. of W. co-ed says—"Oh, yeh! Well, this card says . . ."

WHAT A SHOT

Down in Shaw, Mississippi, they were holding a turkey shoot. The Mississippi crack-shots didn't fare too well and the four original targets, three turkeys and a goose still remained. The idea was to shoot their heads off as they bobbed up and down inside a box. A soldier, passing by, stopped to see the fun. In jest he was asked to participate. He purchased five shots.

When he made his first four shots the game was over—three turkeys and a goose went on their way to a mess sergeant.

Cable cars were invented in San Francisco.



"What would you like for Christmas, Joe?" . . . "Oh, I ain't particular — blonde, brunette, redhead or Joan Leslie." . . . THERE are 1,068 Protestant, 362 Catholic and 19 Jewish Chaplains in the Army . . . 1,449 "Sky Pilots" to help entertain, solace and advise almost a million and a half men . . . H.D.S.F. has three, and they are preparing big things for the holidays . . . PROPAGANDA Army agents have made it known to young ladies of the land that soldiers are best husband material . . . we can sweep and mop a floor; we know how to make a neat bunk; we shave every day, keep our shoes shined and our finger-nails clean; we wash great batches of dishes and know how the modern kitchen should operate . . . don't be too rough on us, gals — please consider our dish-pan-hands . . . IT NEVER FAILS: When "Maggie's Drawers" were waved on the target range—"Shucks, I must have aimed at the wrong target" . . . After a disastrous session at Black-Jack — "Knew I should have quit when I was ahead" . . . completing a dinner at Grison's or John's Steak House a'la gal friend—"Oh, oh could have sworn I had an extra fin in my pocket. Sweetie Pie, can you . . . have you . . . oh, thanks" . . . OUTSTANDING Artilleryman in HDSF: 1st Sgt. Dave Malone, Btry. L-6th C.A. . . . he has won more awards for excellent soldiering than any other man in the area . . . THE PX is soon to handle money orders and travelers checks . . . the Scott PX Grill has been revamped into one of the swankiest hamburger joints on the coast . . . WHILE in Chicago we took another whiff at the stockyard and learned 25,000,000 pounds of choice beef was distributed from Chi QM to different posts in past nine months . . . HDSF has been receiving a good share . . . GREATNESS come to few men . . . not the greatness synonymous with destruction . . . not the greatness evolved through the accumulation of fabulous sums . . . it is GREATNESS acquired through self-sacrifice; through the understanding of man; through intelligent foresight; through tolerance; through truth; through love . . . our Commander-In-Chief has attained such greatness . . . his greatness has been cemented with these historic words: "It is no sacrifice to give one's best to the nation—it is a privilege." . . . SCORN, thorns and rubbish to the commentators of the air who

Tournament Play
Halted Due to War
By George Vaughn

What had promised to be a new all-time high for Sixth C.A. inter-battery participation in basketball league play, was brought to a temporary halt with the start of hostilities.

However, plans are under way for blacking out the Forts Barry and Baker gyms and play will be resumed at a later date.

At least three of the North Side teams showed plenty of stuff in the first few games of the year. Continuing their streak of last year, F-6th won both of their first two starts. Toughest game was with M-6th. After the game went into over-time, a free shot finished the race with F in the lead, 48 to 47. H-6th came up as a dark horse of the season in the B league to win both of their games by lopsided scores.

The team with the best record of all in the North Bay Area is Btry. I, who won handily in all three of their starts. When these boys hit the court they were really "cooking with gas", literally as well as figuratively, for at least four men of the starting team perform the duties of culinary science in the mess halls of old Battery I. Christened the "Roaring Lions" after their lion-cub mascot, these fugitives from a dish pan have done a top job of bringing home the bacon.

A League Champions
Btry. I won 3 Lost 0.....1000
Btry. F won 2 Lost 0.....1000
Btry. H won 2 Lost 0.....1000

Scoring honors go to Hanson of F Battery with better than a 20-point average per game. We nominate for an All-North-Bay Team at this early date, Federico, M; Trumbo and Munn, H; Hanson, F; Waddel of E.

insist on dramatizing every little incident instead of giving simple facts in direct, concise terms . . . take lessons from our boss and your boss, F.D.R. . . . By this reading, the Fort Scott theatre should be open for business . . . reliable sources intimate passes to S.F. may be dished out very soon . . . BLACKOUTS have proven to have little effect upon black-jacks . . . bigger and better games are in progress nightly between shifts . . . WHEN you look under the tinsel Christmas morn and find Santa has not complied with your wish—Betty Grable or Madeleine Carrol—remember Old Nick had a tough time getting through as it was . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS and Keep 'em Rolling . . .



Merry Christmas . . .

TO THE MEN OF
THE SAN FRANCISCO
HARBOR DEFENSES



Sausalito News

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GREETINGS

In the Name of the Prince of Peace, the Chaplains of the Harbor Defenses wish all Officers and men, and families the richest of blessings at this Christmas Time. Our way of life is secured for "f God Be With Us Who Can le Against Us". May God's Blessng Be Yours.

Chplain Homer H. Elliott
Chplain Theodore J. Hatton
Chplain Paul F. Haren

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Christmas' Peace on Earth,
Goodwill Toward All Men!

That seems like an anachronism in this warring world. It may be a grave strain on some to believe that this Christmas Idealsm can ever be realized in this confused world, but the Christian must have the hope and faith that the Idealism of the Prince of Peace will ultimately rule the world. It is a tremendous challenge and, with the faith of the Wise Men of old who followed a star and found the new born child, we too must be wise men and follow the star of hope with the same faith. For only in following that star, which offers the spirit and way to lasting peace, can the world find any real hope. So then may we at this Christmas time re-dedicate ourselves to that high purpose. There is no greater gift we can make.

We all must keep our minds and hearts upon the Central Figure of our cause. We must not be dulled to the real meaning of God and Christ in the world.

Jesus, who has been called son of fact, did not argue that life is a growth for the development of character and personality, but he grew in wisdom, and stature, and in favor with man and God.

He did not speculate on why wrong-doing and evil came into the world, but He met it in His own life and after a human struggle He conquered it.

He did not discourse on the dignity of labor, but He worked at the carpenter's bench until His hands were calloused, and forever made toil honorable.

He did not argue trying to prove the existence of God, but He lived in God and men looked upon His face and could not doubt it.

He did not discuss the immortality of the soul, but He raised himself from the grave and gave proof thereby.

He did not argue the worth of womanhood, but He treated them with infinite respect and gave testimony by His acts.

He did not teach humility in the schoolroom manner, but He girded Himself with a towel and knelt down and washed His disciples' feet.

He did not discuss personality as beng the most precious thing in exstence, but in every act He provd that it was worth more than all the material world.

Hedid not try to prove how pain and sorrow in the universe could be compatible with God's love, but He took Himself at the cross everything that bespoke against God's love, and through that pain and tragedy, showed the very love of God as Father.

And this has remained forever an irrefutable lesson to us as followers of the Christian way of life.

PEACE ON EARTH—

May we live in the spirit of Margaret Widdemer's poem, "The Prince of Peace":

The Christ Child lay in Bethlehem
And the Wise Men gave Him gold;
And Mary Mother she hearkened them
As they prayed in the cattle-fold:
"Smile, then smile, little Prince of Earth,
Smile in Thy holy sleep;
Now Thou art come, for want and dearth
There shall be plenty and light and mirth
Through lands where the poor folks weep."

But Mary Mother was still and pale,
And she raised her gold-ringed head;
"Then why have I heard the children wail
All night long on the far-blown gale
While my own Child slept?" she said.
But far over head the angels sang:
"There shall be peace!" the far notes rang.

The Christ Child lay in Bethlehem
And the Wise Men gave Him myrrh
And Mary Mother she hearkened them
As they prayed by the heart of her;
"Hush, then hush, little Prince of Peace,
Hush, take Thy holy rest
Now Thou art come all wars shall cease,
Thou who hast brought all strife to release
Even from West to East!"

But Mary Mother she veiled her head,
As if her great joys were lost;
And "Here is only a manger-bed.
Then why do I hear clashed swords?" she said,
"And why do I see a tide of red
Over the whole world tossed!"
But still over all the angels sing:
"THERE SHALL BE PEACE!" the high notes rang!

NO FOOLING!

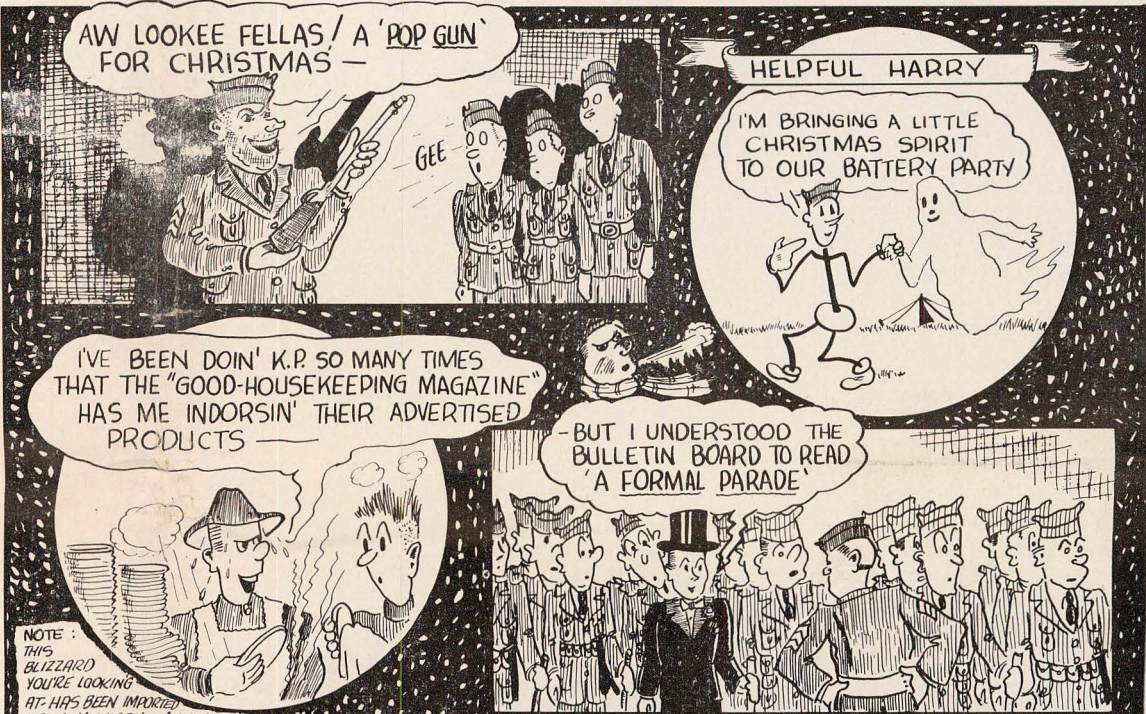
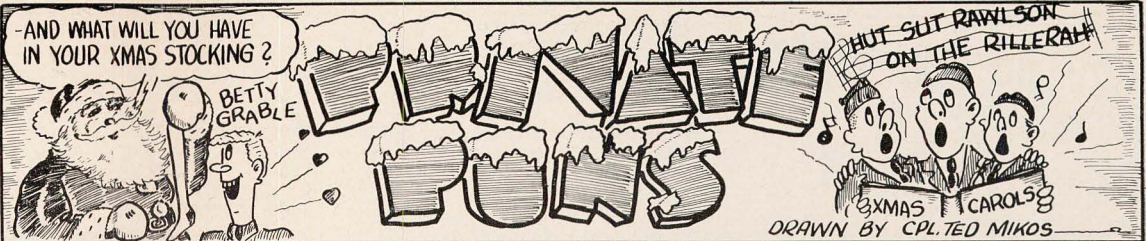
Loaded guns are instruments of death. When a loaded pistol or rifle is pointed directly at a person, it should be for only one purpose, to PULL THE TRIGGER. If it is used as a precautionary method, it should be held in a ready position — that is, ready to level and use if necessary. Even in a playful gesture, you shouldn't point a weapon at anyone without deadly intentions.

OH, FOR THE LIFE . . .

We don't know how some guys do it, but one fellow soldiering at Randolph Field took a furlough in April. Upon his return he found he was given a fourth class specialists rating. Just recently he returned from another leave only to find he was promoted to Sergeant. Well, that's the Air Corps for you.

Military form can be carried to extremes, as take the case of Supply Sergeant Kerth White, Camp Berkeley, Texas. Writing to his sweetie, he started out—
"Subject: Love."
He probably ended with—
"1st Endorsement:
1. Love.
2. Kisses."

The lowest temperature ever recorded in San Francisco was 27 degrees F.; the highest was 101.



"They're all out of step but you," said the sergeant sarcastically.
"You tell 'em, you're in charge," retorted the rookie.
—Army Times.

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FINS FOR GAGS

King Features Syndicate, largest of newspaper features and editorial syndicates, is offering \$5 for IDEAS to be used in the popular "Private Buck" strip, drawn by Clyde Lewis.

Soldier artists or idea men should submit their ideas thru the Public Relations Office, Hq. Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Fort Winfield Scott.

OPTICIANS
GLASSES ON PRESCRIPTION
JENKEL-DAVIDSON
366 Post St. Union Square

Shave-tail: Well, Sgt. what's new?

Serg.: Oh, I spilled some ink on a chair, sir.

S-T.: Ha, ha, too bad.

S: Yes, sir, you're sitting in it.

BEST WISHES

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GOLDEN GLOW

BEER - ALE - STOUT

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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Sgt. Kelly Proud
Of Thirty Years
Active Service

After 30 years of active service with the U.S. Army, Master Sgt. James Kelly, Sgt. Major of the H.D.S.F., has this to say: "I am very proud of having served my country for the past 30 years, and do not regret one moment of it."

Master Sgt. Kelly's service has taken him to many parts of the



world. During World War I he served one year and six months in France, nine months of which were at the front, his principle duty being artillery observer. Sgt. Kelly entered the Army November, 1911, and has always been in the Coast Artillery Corps. He served at Fort Williams, Me.; Fort Adams, R.I.; Fort Hancock, N.J.; Fort Monroe, Va.; Hawaiian Dept. (six years) and Fort Winfield Scott, where he now continues to serve in the nation's gravest emergency. He has been a Sergeant Major for 21 years.

Sergeant Kelly has seen many changes take place in the Army during the past few years and is a firm believer in a youthful army with strength and courage. He holds no doubt as to the future—victory followed by centuries of peace in a peace-loving country.

The sergeant is a great football and baseball fan. During his Army career he attained the honored position of a family man being blessed with a lovely wife and three beautiful daughters. "Loyalty always," Sergeant Kelly tells the Yankee soldier of today.

Wise Guy: I though I told you to get me those lost readings. Where are they?

Pvt. Pi: I put them in the ballistic density container.

Holiday Greetings

GALLI'S

IGNACIO, CALIFORNIA

WIELAND'S
HAS THE
FLAVOR!

Wieland's
Extra Pale
LAGER BEER

Golden State

SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

**NOTHING IS
TOO GOOD
FOR OUR
BOYS!**

REPORTING REPORTERS

Radio Improvements

The Army is really branching out with some class "A" radio equipment. With the new radio station and all kinds of gadgets, we are ahead of the best of 'em. Among the receivers, which are of the best and can really "drag them in" from over the big pond, is a new Super-Pro in the 200 series. Also some new Collins transmitters, which put out a nice strong signal. With our remote control gadgets, push buttons and switches, the "shack" will look like Radio City.

PVT. "ETHER" R. TUPY
Hq. Btry., 6th C.A.
* * *

Hq. Btry., 3rd Bn., 6th C.A.

The boys of the 3rd Battalion have written their letters to Santa Claus and asked him to bring them some recruits so they can



break them in for guard and K.P. As a daily activity this becomes monotonous.

Pvt. Lutz is now the proud owner of the nickname "Buttercup!"

There's been many a flea gone to the dogs, but about 75 per cent of them at Fort Scott have decided on indulging in a delicious repast on Pfc. Zepik's flesh.

Though a fair damsel may fall victim to his affectionate wooing, a fleeing bandit would escape without a scratch when shots are fired by Pvt. White. A man affording himself as a target for White to fire at from a distance of 200 yards would be as safe as a man sliding into second on a three base hit.

Pfc. McFarland, recently from Ft. McArthur, and his wife and son are now proud possessors of Qts. DH 17, one of the modernistic bungalows in the Stotsenburg area.

"The California sun may be very "calorific" but the moon isn't," says Pvt. Rombaugh coming back from "H" station after a night's stay. He claims the temperature there never reaches the melting point and he walks back to his barracks crackling the icicles from his person as he goes.

Wedding bells are ringing for Cpl. Tabor and Miss Catherine

FORT BARRY
NEWS EXPANDS

After three successful weekly issues, the Fort Barry News, which was published as a mimeographed news sheet for Forts Barry, Baker and Battery Mendell, will henceforth appear as a section of the Golden Gate Guardian, in its new printed form. This section will be devoted, as was the Fort Barry News, particularly to those items which will be of interest to men stationed on the north side of the bay.

Sergeant Horovitz and Corporal Pearson, who were editors of the Fort Barry News, will conduct the page, and will welcome all contributions pertinent to the areas covered by the publication. When practicable, as regular features, a duty roster, including the schedules for Guard and for Officer of the Day will be published weekly in advance, and when the theatres are opened again, reviews of the forthcoming shows at the Fort Baker Theatre, together with a weekly program, will be published. Sports stories, including basketball results and bowling scores will also be a feature. Suggestions and contributions will be enthusiastically received.

WISE POP:

Is that what they do with all the gold in this country—Send it to the Army, melt it down and make Gold Bricks out of it?

Shasta Dam is the second largest concrete dam in the world, next only to the Grand Coulee.

Byrne. Their engagement was announced and the marriage is to be sometime in February. The boys are wondering if the missus will be the corporal in their home.

PVT. GEORGE SHIMEL.
* * *

Btry E-18th C.A.—Fort Funston

The air cracked with excitement around the battery. The boys had their chance at last to prove their worth as marksmen. According to early tries, the "bulks" were dropping like flies. We regretted leaving Fort Scott, but now that we are at Funston we say there is nothing like going South for the winter.

CPL. H. R. JENKINSON.
* * *

Hq. Btry-18th C.A.—Fort Scott

Some believed they would never dream, much less see, such a Thanksgiving Dinner. They swallowed twice upon sitting down and reading the menu card. Their noses turned instinctively toward the roast turkey, pride of the cooks. Special thanks to Sgt. Harrington for devising a menu card on the opposite page of which appeared names of the men in the battery. And thanks—many thanks—to the person who made such a dinner possible.

Intrigue

While ransacking lockers as a last check-up for stray objects, someone chanced upon an amazing thing—a lady's handbag and feminine slippers, size 5½. Pandemonium broke out when these curious female objects were displayed to the battery. Many joked. The 1st Sgt. inquired. Morris thought they were possible clues to a mystery, yet unsolved. Incidentally, Sylvester was often heard singing the song, "My Baby Needs a New Pair of Shoes." I wonder how old is the "Baby"?

CPL. L. E. PIETROWSKI
* * *

Btry. 1-6th C.A.—Fort Barry

Sixteen men were granted furloughs. Nine went to Illinois. Three drove their cars back from Alton and East St. Louis, Ill. These men were Cpl. Compton, Pfc. Buese, and Pvt. Langford. The others on furlough were Cpls. Durr and Butler; Pfc. Fernandez and Merkle; Pvts. Rolek and Pellman.

PFC. CYRIL L. MERKLE.

PERSONALITY
OF THE WEEK

CORP. JOHN W. REYNOLDS
Btry. G-6th C.A., Fort Cronkhite

Corp. John W. Reynolds, Btry. G-6th C.A., Fort Cronkhite, on Special Duty at the Unit Personnel Office, Fort Scott, has been a winner in the Annual Golden Gate Swim five consecutive times.

His best time was made in September, 1941, after he had been several months in the Army, with a surprising speed of 24 minutes and nine seconds. Anyone who has walked across the bridge knows what swimming the channel under it in 24 minutes and nine seconds means. Corporal Reynolds is a resident of San Francisco, but as yet has not attempted the Cronkhite-S.F. swim.

It's the
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MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
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Confectioners Supplies
SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND
LOS ANGELES

Good Idea

Battery D-6th C.A. is now a part of Fort Winfield Scott. Though there is no news of interest to report this week, I would like to make a suggestion for a new topic for our paper. This section would be reserved for the complaints of soldiers that read our paper. It would be an open poll to find out what



our readers dislike most about the weekly publication and to find out what suggestions they have to offer. I am a stern believer in the old saying, "A hundred heads are better than one."

PVT. HUBERT RENNIE
(O.K. Boys, let 'er rip!—Ed.)
* * *

Hq Btry-2nd Bn., 56th C.A.
Fort Cronkhite

During a recent maneuver, this battery had a surprise gas drill. One of the privates, C. H. Springer, had an idea that he didn't feel like wearing his gas mask. When asked by the B.C. why he didn't have his mask on, all Pvt. Springer remarked was: "Had some onions for dinner and can't seem to stand my own breath." RESULT: Week-end K. P. Silly, but discipline.

Cpl. Jimmie Smith was out with his San Rafael flame one night, and while sitting with her in a swing for about a half hour without muttering a word, all of a sudden the Little Darling popped up with this remark, "Suppose you had money, what would you do?" Jim threw out his enormous chest and sighed, "I'd travel." He felt her hand slip into his. 'Twas really too much for the poor boy, cause he fainted dead away, and upon awakening, the gal was gone and in his hand was a NICKEL.

CPL. DICK GLOMSKI.

The United States has \$10,-183,000,000 currency in circulation, \$113,000,000 above any previous level.

She: Are all the boys in the Coast Artillery so forward?

Plotter: No, gorgeous, sometimes the "T.I." bell catches up with them.

No Rest, Liquor,
Safety Menace

Due to neglect, automobile fatalities among service men is on the upgrade. According to a State Police Director, most of the major accidents involving Army personnel occurs between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. Sunday night to Monday morning when there is a rush to get back to the post after a week-end.

Drivers do not necessarily have to be under the influence of liquor to endanger their lives as well as others when at the wheel. A few days of great activity, quite a few drinks, and only a little rest places the soldier in a run-down condition, reducing proper functioning of his driver faculties.

Sufficient rest and moderation is advised as a safety measure. Drive safely or get off the highways!

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See your local Greyhound Agent for Low Fares Everywhere . . .

GREYHOUND

Hint 'Blackout Flash' Be Blue

Many have heard that the use of "Blackout Flashlights" at night is permissible. In many ways fellows have converted their flashlight into a "Black-out". Some placed black cloth around the lens. They soon discovered there was no light emitted at all. Some wrapped red cellophane around the lens and without realizing it have produced a light that is greatly visible for long distances.

The principle thing to remember about any "Blackout Light" is that it is not a "blackout light" if it can be seen from any distance at all. The only colored lights suitable for this purpose are blue, indigo and purple . . . these being in the lowest band of the visual spectrum. Red is the longest wave-band in the spectrum and though white is a combination of all colors and definitely in the lower wave-band, the contrast caused at night makes it the most visible. It is advised that no white article of clothing or objects containing white be exposed during blackouts.

Greater Protection With New Helmet

According to a recent War Department release, the shipment of new Army helmets is scheduled to begin this month. Sufficient helmets will be distributed to equip several divisions. The new headpiece will offer better protection to the American soldier.

Among its novel features is the arrangement whereby the fiber lining will act as normal headgear replacing the present fatigue hats and the possible use of earmuffs during cold weather. The pot-shaped design gives greater protection to the neck and sides of the head. Flanges have been devised to give full freedom of movement. Besides giving greatly increased protection, it is much easier to keep in place during action. There is only an increase of three ounces, making a total weight of 2½ pounds.

MODEL DANCING ACADEMY

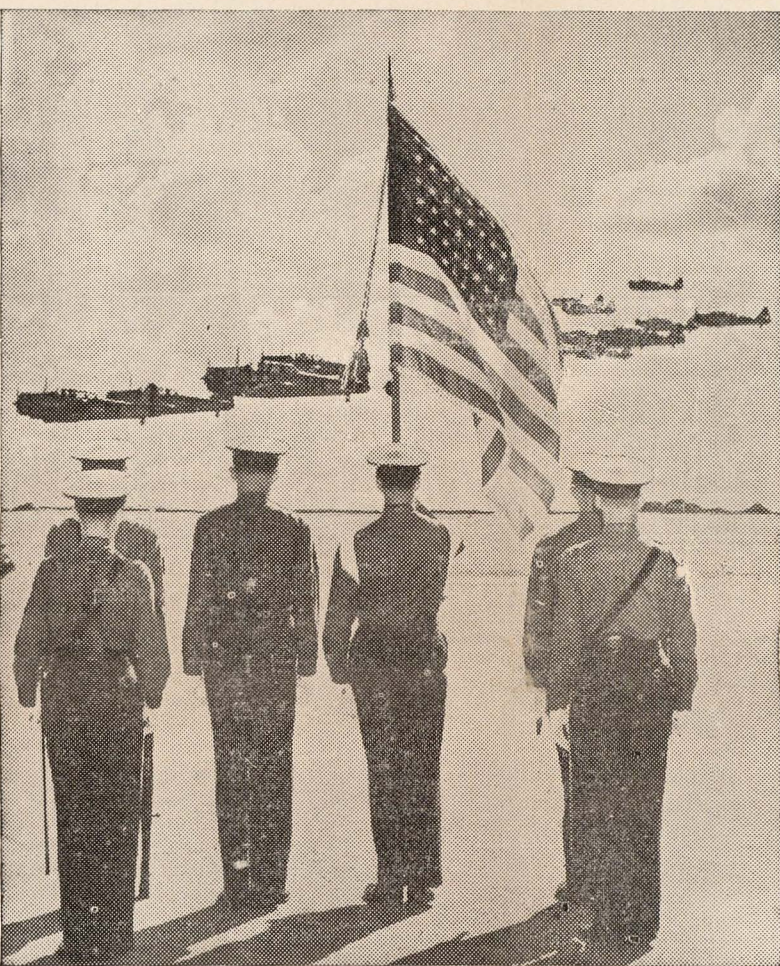
One of the Finest in America
Learn to Dance the Model Way
12 1-HR. LESSONS, \$2
Classes Nightly Practice Free
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BEGINNERS OUR SPECIALTY
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THE CONTINENTAL TRUNK COMPANY

SUPPLIERS OF LUGGAGE TO POST EXCHANGES SINCE 1891

Wish You All
A MERRY XMAS

FLYING FOR FREEDOM



A flight of 180-mile-per-hour fighting planes from Randolph Field swoop low over the flying field in a grand salute to "Old Glory," before they wing their way to San Francisco as advance guardians of the Golden Gate.

SENTIMENT!

T'was the night before pay day
And all through my jeans,
I searched and looked for
The ways and the means,
But nothing was stirring,
Not even a jit—
The greenbacks had flown,
The silver had flit.
Oh hasten, oh hasten, oh
Time in thy flight,
And make it tomorrow,
Just for tonight.
—Schurz Evening Leader
Chicago, Ill.

FICKLE—

She smiled the night I found her
And looked so sweet to me
That I put my arm around her
And took her home to tea.

But I deserve a scolding
For I'm a fickle chap
Next week you'll find me hold-
ing
A new girl on my lap.

For I'm the faithless lover
Of each entrancing queen
I find upon the cover
Of a movie magazine.
—Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska

Jap: Honorable one, most esteemed friend, tell me please—
what is pass-word?
Fort Baker Guard: Your courtesy touches the heart. Friendly one, I shall enlighten you. Pass-word: Get-um-Jap.

LET'S GO . . .
BOWLING!

Childrens Christmas

Children everywhere are waiting,
Happily they skip and play,
Running errands for their elders
In preparing for this Christmas day.
So many little things to do
To make their Christmas filled with joy;
Many days of thoughtful planning
Are devoted to each girl and boy.
Secretly buying small gifts of pleasure
Debating on this, and buying that;
And decorating each gift in Christmas wrapping,
You hide them in the attic, or an overturned vat.
Gone are the days of wild turkey,
Running over paths our forefathers trod;
Each one now being raised most domestically,
Ever so carefully handled, fed on seeded sod.
There are but few days left in biding now
In preparing fruit cakes we like to eat,
Nuts and candy, pies, salads, and all—
Good old gravy and dump-lings, and platters of turkey meat
Served to eager little mouths—
God, we thank you for this treat.
—Staff Sgt. Frank Hause,
Hq. Btry., 2nd Bn., 18th C.A.

San Francisco public school classes in national defense training have 2,347 adults currently enrolled in trade classes and a cumulative total of 7,866.

APPAREL CLEANERS

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OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined

Manufacturer of Glasses

CLUB COMFORTS

By Mrs. Hazel A. Faulkner
Assistant Chairman
National Defenders' Club

The National Defenders' Club, 449 Post street, is operated by the National League for Women's Service for men in the armed forces. It has been a mecca for soldiers, sailors and marines coming to San Francisco since last February when the club opened.

"A home away from home, that's what it is to me," is the expression of many who have entered these doors. The well stocked library, with its fine selection of classical and modern phonograph records, pool and ping-pong tables, and latest periodicals, forms a refuge for the service man who seeks an atmosphere of home. There are also large roomy sofas for lounging purposes and a canteen where sandwiches and coffee may be had at little cost. On holidays, the club puts out a special buffet table, which is a reminder of the serving table at home. Here the man in khaki or the man in blue has his pick of home made goodies that come with holiday time.

The National Defenders' Club is open daily, seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. There is the hope that it shall continue to serve its "boys" now the same as it always has.

A colonel tented down with his men, the 197th Coast Artillery, Camp Huden, Texas, awoke one morning to find his pants gone. Suspicion rested on newly arrived recruits who always envied the well-tailored dress of their C.O.

The culprits turned out to be two canine mascots who buried the trousers in the mud — the dirty dogs.

FOUR PHONE FOLEY

— FOR —
Free Fast Furious LIQUOR SERVICE
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PRospect 2527 - PRospect 9636

L. RIZNIK & SON Uniforms

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR OFFICERS and ENLISTED MEN

171 GROVE STREET
At Van Ness, opp. City Hall

SAN FRANCISCO
Phone: UNderhill 4824

Furlough Dough Good Investment

A number of us had expected to go home for Christmas, and had saved some "furlough money" to that end. But because of the war condition leaves and furloughs were cancelled, and we are of necessity restricted to our posts. Problem: What to do with the money? Here is a suggestion:

Why not save it, make it earn dividends, and at the same time use it as a weapon in the economic side of the war. United States Savings Bonds, redeemable at \$25 each at maturity, can be purchased at the Post Office for \$18.75. How many United States Savings Bonds will your furlough money buy?

WIDELY KNOWN DIETITIAN "JOINS THE ARMY"

Mrs. Meryl P. Stone, nationally known in the field of dietetics, has been appointed as a food consultant in the Subsistence Branch of the Quartermaster Corps. Mrs. Stone is an authority on large quantity recipes and she will assist with menus, confer with food authorities and explain the importance of balanced diets to various Army agencies throughout the country.

Mrs. Stone is to conduct several field trips during which time she will sit down at mess tables and eat the same food served the soldiers. There is complete assurance she will not attempt to bring Emily Post ideas with the chow.

Major, complaining to his clerk: No decent G.I. transportation anymore. Reckless drivers and skimpy cars.
Clerk: Yes, sir, it's a "Jeep".



LUCKY LAGER IS AGE-DATED

GENERAL BREWING CORP. — SAN FRANCISCO — LOS ANGELES

Holiday Greetings

McKESSON & ROBBINS
SAN FRANCISCO

TEX CLUB

Music and Fun For All
Famous For Its Hospitality

220 TURK STEET, SAN FRANCISCO
TELEPHONE: TUxedo 9687

Happy New Year Greetings, Kid '42!



Vol. I Fort Winfield Scott, California, Friday, January 1, 1942

No. 9

OLD YEAR RUMBLES BY; 1942 ON ALERT

As the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco maintains a double alert period, another year in the annals of Christendom rumbles by. It has been the most active year in the history of these Defenses. The New Year will add momentos to that history.

A little over one year ago, the H.D.S.F. consisted of a few sparsely manned posts and batteries with about four dump trucks, one half-ton truck, five one and half-ton trucks, one reconnaissance car, and one officer's sedan. Today there are multitudes of every type of heavy and light vehicle; there are thousands of officers and men, intelligent and well trained; there are huge and small calibre armaments of the latest type, equal to the severest attacks by land, sea or the air. Yesterday there was tranquility, unapprehension in the Harbor Defenses. Today, and for 1942, we face an emergency brought on by destruction and treachery. We are prepared not only to repel the enemy from these shores, but also to inflict punishment for their atrocities.

This has not been wholly a year of war. There has been amusement and good fellowship. Many have come from the farm, the factory or an office, and have, in a short period of time, adapted themselves to Army life. A great many have gained virility and strength due to regular hours and rigid training.

Theatres were opened at Forts Scott, Baker and Barry with the latest Class "A" pictures presented. New Chapels were erected at the same posts and have been a spiritual haven to all. Night school classes were at the disposal of any who desired to further their education. Many opportunities were given the enlisted man to attend electrical, radio and Coast Artillery schools with rapid promotion following. There are some who have risen from the rank of private to lieutenant in a few months.

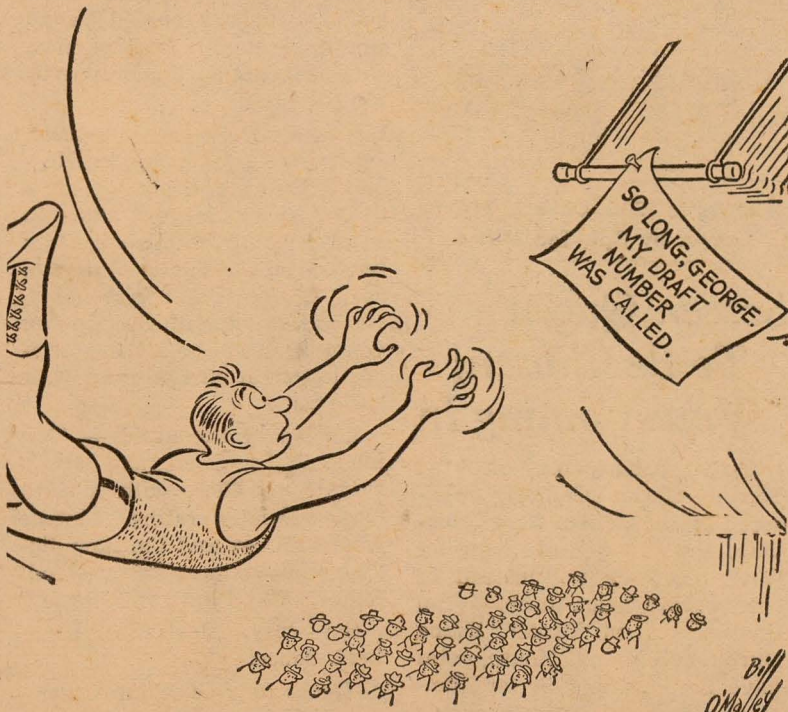
It is this calibre of soldier that defends San Francisco and the Bay Region—men of intelligence, grit and fortitude. With men like this blazing the way, we can look with assurance to the future — A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

SIGNAL CORPS USES NEW WIRE THROWER

Wire can now be laid over great areas with unusual speed with the Signal Corps' new wire thrower (RL-37). The new instrument can be operated from vehicles moving 35 miles an hour and can throw wire up to 125 feet. According to the S.C., much less servicing of wire in the field will be needed.

S. F. OFFICER PROMOTED

Among those in the Philippine theatre of action to receive promotions for exceptionally fine leadership and command is Brigadier General George M. Parker, Jr., of San Francisco. He has been promoted to the grade (temporary) of Major General.



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TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE WESTERN DEFENSE COMMAND AND FOURTH ARMY

1. We have been entrusted with the responsibility of preserving unimpaired those resources and activities essential to our country's military power located within the area comprising the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Arizona and the Territory of Alaska.

2. To better accomplish the military action necessary in meeting that responsibility, this command has been constituted a theatre of operations.

3. You perform your duties in the theatre of war. 4. The people of the nation have faith in our ability to successfully accomplish the mission assigned us.

5. In extending Christmas greetings to the troops of this command, I can ask only that whatever the obstacles which confront us, we display that discipline, devotion to duty and spirit of sacrifice that has characterized the American soldier in every emergency in the past and which has established his superiority as a fighting man. By so doing, we justify the confidence the people repose in us and the respect in which they hold us.

Signed,
J. L. DeWITT
Lieutenant General, U. S. Army
Commanding.

WRITE IT RIGHT SO IT ARRIVES ON SCHEDULE

During the Christmas rush at the post offices in the H.D.S.F., a multitude of letters and packages improperly addressed, had to be returned to the senders. The amount of mail that had to be returned in the Fort Scott and Fort Barry areas alone was tremendous. This is one reason perhaps why so many men have not received all the handkerchiefs and goodies they expected.

When writing home be sure you make your proper address known. It is not sufficient to mark, "Pvt. Joe Gluck, Fort Scott, California," or as some were addressed, "Corporal Sam Smith, San Francisco, California." To make sure your mail is delivered promptly, or at all, put down the exact regiment, battery, post and state. If you are transferred notify your people immediately so that your mail can be sent to your new

WAR NO EXCUSE; MILITARY COURTESY MUST CONTINUE

Many officers have not been receiving the courtesies commensurate with their station. The sudden laxity is perhaps due to wartime conditions and the wearing of field uniforms thru-out the posts. The wearing of field dress or the fact that we are engaged in a war, does not dismiss military personnel from showing due respect for superiors through the exchange of proper military courtesies.

Salutes while on the post are still the "trade mark" of the service and are not to be discontinued. Salutes will be dispensed with only as expected by the commanding officer.

address. This will save extra mail sorting and will keep your letter or package out of the "dead letter" box. Example:

Pvt. Joe Gluck,
Btry. X—6th C.A.,
Fort Munston, Calif.

NO ENEMY SHIPS SHALL PASS THROUGH THE GOLDEN GATE

WATCHWORD OF ARTILLERYMEN

The Harbor Defenses of San Francisco have been at war for almost four weeks. There has been a blackout in the H.D.S.F. every night since the first event of hostilities and a few air raid warnings have sounded. Enemy craft have been sighted further south, one or possibly two Japanese large submarines reported destroyed. There have been no casualties in these defenses.

This is a brief resume of the H.D.S.F. at war. Every coastal gun, every anti-aircraft unit, every machine gun, every automatic rifle, every rifle and every pistol has been in readiness to repel the enemy from any sector dangerous to the safety of San Francisco. From the hills, the shores, the beaches and the water, artillerymen are alert. The watch-word is, No Enemy Ship Shall Pass Through the Golden Gate Bridge.

Last week, during an early morning shift in the H. D. S. F. "Nerve" Center, a small unidentified vessel was seen traveling at a rapid speed toward shore. It was very dark and the exact course or make of the vessel could not be determined. Within 15 seconds from the moment the vessel was sighted, a searchlight had its beam directly on the boat while one of the smaller batteries had its gun prepared to send a projectile into its bow. Though it turned out to be a friendly coast guard boat out on a mission, it was a slight example of how alert and efficient the doughboy is when he has a job to do.

Hundreds of Navy patrol and dive bombing planes skim over the Golden Gate waters each day to seek out the enemy and report its relative position to the coastal guns. As soon as an enemy target gets within range, any or all of the well manned, well trained batteries are alerted to fire their charges into the foe.

ity to get public reaction to their efforts.

Second prize will be a \$10 PX Canteen Book. There will be many other prizes. For further particulars watch the DM. Application blanks may be made out in your battery or Public Relations office.

H.D.S.F. TO HAVE SONG

Between his telephone duties at one of the "Nerve Center" stations, Pfc. Milton Bronstein, 6th C.A. Band, has been writing music and words for the first song of the H.D.S.F. In a few days he expects to have the score completed for full band use.

It is no willy nilly sort of melody, but has all the pep and zest of the "Caisson's Go Rolling Along." Here are a few of the words—"Keep away from the Gate or be sent to your fate . . ." All in the key of A flat Major.

FLYING HEROES ARE DECORATED

Three majors, three captains, 23 lieutenants, 32 sergeants and 14 other enlisted men were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for valor shown when they took a number of four-engined bombardment planes over an uncharted route from Honolulu to the Philippine Islands, where they have since been engaged in fierce combat with the enemy.

One of their number, Captain Colin P. Kelly, Jr., successfully attacked the Japanese battleship Haruna, in an action in which he lost his life.

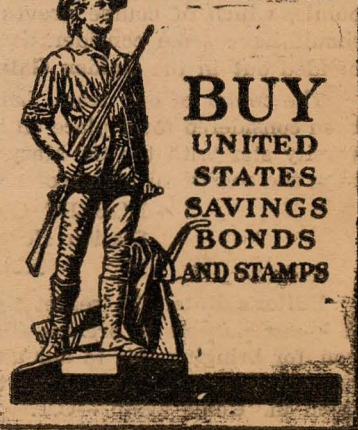
This flight started September 5 and was completed September 12. Each of these men was cited for "heroism and extraordinary achievement."

Give Out Lads! Big Prizes for Amateur Talent

First prize in the H. D. S. F. amateur contest is to be a \$50 portable AC, DC radio. Each battery has been requested to ferret out their own talented men, who will then be brought to a neighboring battery for a preliminary rehearsal. Judging from the response received those selected will then compete for the first grand prize. Quartettes, quintettes and other groups of performers are urged to participate and prize arrangements will be made.

French horns (Free French), basoons, oboes, harmonicas, piano-accordians, and every pitch and quality of voice will be more than welcomed to lend its "voice" to the contest. This will be more than a contest as it will give those gifted an opportu-

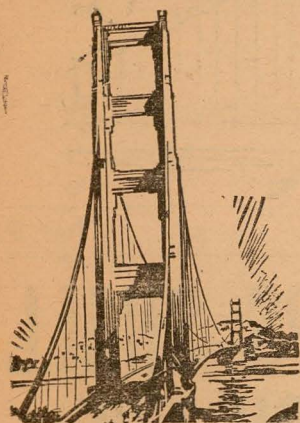
FOR DEFENSE



THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

VOL. 1 JANUARY 1, 1942 ISSUE NO. 10

Published for the Golden Gate Guardian in the Interests of the men in Forts Scott, Miley, Baker, Funston, Barry and associated camps by the Sausalito News, Sausalito, California.



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North Bay Editors

SPECIAL NEWS:

CPL. CLAYTON L. DEY
CPL. H. R. JENKINSON
PVT. DOUGLAS T. WILSON
and GUEST CONTRIBUTORS

One Word Too Many

Everyone will agree that the people of San Francisco and the Bay Region have been very hospitable and kind to the men in the Service. They have gone out of their way to show the soldiers a good time and to make things as pleasant for them as possible. We laud these people for their many courtesies shown the men of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco in the past year.

However, among these many good people lurk a few who are not what they represent themselves to be, and the dangerous ones are hard to detect. Those with evil designs would go to any degree to keep a fellow in the Armed Service in good spirits, even to the extent of offering money. Such a person might meet you on the street and offer to buy a couple of drinks. They may take you to a classy restaurant for a big meal. They may even introduce you to Mary Lou, who will treat you very nice. They do all of these things and ask nothing in return. Nothing, except a few carelessly spoken words. Thus, one of these very good people is your enemy, and a dangerous enemy to your country.

During an evening of conversation, he or she may ask off-handedly, "Keeping you very busy, soldier? What gun do you operate? I hear the guns around San Francisco are very old and never used, is that true? How many soldiers in your camp? Do you expect you might be leaving soon for Hawaii or the Philippines? There are many transport ships coming and going every day now, aren't there? Have you any new anti-aircraft units stationed our your way?" These are only a few simple questions often spoken by well meaning people, but they are only leading questions for that certain person. When he receives too many answers, you may be sure he becomes a very dangerous man.

There is no need to keep harping on this subject, except that there are many loose tongues wagging about. One of them may impart the right word to the wrong party. It is enough to say he can bring instant disaster to thousands of soldiers and civilians.

Let the War Department inform the public, men. Let us keep our "knowledge" to ourselves. Only so may we remain wise and strong.

OUR READERS SAY . . .

Dear Sirs:

The Medical Detachment, CASCU No. 1932, Station Hospital, Fort Baker, felt quite chagrined when they read the basketball article by George Vaughn in the December 20th issue of the "Golden Gate Guardian."

This article boldly announced that the Battery I. 6th Coast Artillery team, had virtually annexed the North Bay title when the war stopped the tournament. It is really too bad that the tournament couldn't have continued so as to prove who the North Bay Champions of League A really were.

We feel certain that we would have been battling up in the lead and although not mentioned in the article, our average win in competition is comparable to any of those appearing in the article. In one League A and two practice games our team remained undefeated. The League game was in competition with one of the battery teams which had been defeated after a hard struggle and a few points difference by the so called "Champions" of the North Bay. The Medical Detachment team beat this same battery by 18 points, which of course proves nothing except that we certainly should have some consideration when literary bouquets are being handed out in the Golden Gate Guardian.

The center of our team, Larry Minahen, certainly should have been considered for a place on the All North Bay Team. He was a varsity star with the St. Mary's team for several years, and has been the consistent high scorer of all three of our games played.

ROBERT G. SCHULTZ, Pfc., Medical Dept.
Station Hospital, Fort Baker.

Editor's Note: We regret the error you mentioned was made. It is our purpose to present ALL the facts in every story. Thank you for bringing this to our attention. When the basketball tournament is resumed, we hope to see you boys out there sinking them in. Come again.—C.T.

GENERAL ORDERS



GENERAL ORDER NO. 10
TO SALUTE ALL
CHICKEN, BEEFSTEAK,
PORK CHOPS, HAM and EGGS
AND LIVER—

Thanks to 124th Cavalry News
Drawn by Cpl. Ted Mikos

Screen Queen
To Be Chosen;
Votes Coming In

Early participants in the Screen Queen Contest, sponsored by the Golden Gate Guardian, show a definite sign toward individuality. Instead of the usual heart-throb, Ann Sheridan, Lana Turner, Diana Durbin and Minnie Mouse, votes have been coming in for Danielle Darrieux (Virgin Bride fame), Greta Garbo, Barbara Stanwyck, Carole Lombard and Irene Dunne.

The letter received giving the best reasons for selecting his Screen Queen will receive from the staff one SILVER DOLLAR. This is not a contest for the literary; it is rather an opportunity for the movie fan to express his view on Hollywood pulchritude.

"Greta Garbo has the womanly qualities so desirable to man," is a statement one Pfc. offered. One similar, sample phrase is enough to walk off with the dough.

Steps have been taken to have the most popular star make a personal appearance through the H.D.S.F.

I'LL BITE

I'm a soldier strong and true;
Through hell I would go
If my Sarg ordered me so,
Yet, I tremble before this foe.

Do not grin at what I said,
You I could crush like clay.
'Tis not man I fear, or the like—
But that son-of-a-flea in my bed.

OFFICERS WHO SERVED IN
THE LAST WAR AND FORMER
REGULAR ARMY OFFICERS
PLEASE NOTE!

If you are not now connected with the Army or Navy and desire to offer your services in the present emergency, fill out the form below and mail it to:
The Adjutant General
of the Army
Washington, D.C.

PLEASE MAIL A VETERAN
OFFICER'S QUESTIONNAIRE

First Name _____
Middle Name _____
Last Name _____
Street Address or RFD Route _____
City or Township _____
State _____
Signature _____
Highest previous rank _____

ADVICE of the HEART. . by Lucy Dedame

Miss Dedame, noted authority on affairs of the heart, writes exclusively for this publication. Her romantic advice is based on years of experience in the field. All names of the perplexed are held in strict confidence.

TIME'S A WASTIN'

A fellow should try to cut down on his love-making time these days, due to short term passes. If snappy progress is made, blackouts should be no hindrance at all. Perhaps even—oh well brother, I'm only writing the stuff.

You spot her dancing with some dopey looking gob in the Hospitality House. She's got class from "A" to "zipper" and you could certainly go for her. Only five hours left, so what's the use even trying to get acquainted, you say. I sympathize with you young man and offer this simple lesson in streamlining your loving:

Instead of the usual — "My name is Joe Snodgrass. I'm a Private 1st Class with a sixth class specialist rating. I come from Chicago and I'm now digging dug-outs near Battery God-fellow. May I have this dance?"

Say—"Hy. Joe's the name. Let's dance.

Dance for five minutes then—

Shows Come to Camp

Road Shows, Inc., an organization with many troupes, is to make an appearance at the Fort Scott Theatre January 8 and January 22. They will put on a



top grade professional performance matinee and evening of each of these days.

The organization includes a bevy of beautiful girls, negro chorusters, gag-men, tumblers, and every other type of favorite vaudeville entertainment. The show they are putting on is gratis to officers and enlisted personnel.

THE POCKETBOOK
of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

CHOCOLATE OR COCOA?
WHEN ITS FAT CONTENT IS LESS THAN 50% CHOCOLATE BECOMES COCOA

SPEEDING UP DEFENSE—
SPECIAL TELEPHONE HOOKUPS ARE PROVIDED FOR WORKERS IN AN AIRPLANE PLANT SO THAT A MAN INSIDE THE FUSELAGE CAN GIVE DIRECTIONS TO A HELPER OUTSIDE WITHOUT STOPPING WORK

THE UNITED STATES HAS A TOTAL OF 390,000 PRODUCING OIL WELLS

MOTOR-DRIVEN ICE SKATES ARE AMONG THE LATEST GADGETS TO BE PATENTED BY A U.S. INVENTOR

ROSEBUSH, TEXAS, NAMED AFTER A ROSEBUSH, IS ONE TOWN THAT LIVES UP TO ITS NAME. THERE IS A ROSEBUSH IN EVERY YARD IN THE TOWN

"Stuffy here. Let's navigate." Walk for ten minutes. "You're a beaut, kid. Let's sit on this bench." "Take her hand, look at the moon (this should take almost 15 minutes for full effect) then—comes the blackout. If you can't take it from here, write me a little note with a self addressed envelope and further details and directions will be submitted. (Do not forget to enclose the usual 50 cents to cover handling and mailing.)

ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Dear Lucy:

I am happy. Very happy. I met the most adorable creature in the world. For the first time in my life I am madly in love. She loves me too. Isn't life wonderful!

Cpl. S.W.

Dear What-a-ya-no:
Fickle, aren't you?

L.D.

OPTICIANS
GLASSES ON PRESCRIPTION
JENKEL-DAVIDSON
366 Post St. Union Square

BEST WISHES
from
GOLDEN GLOW
BEER - ALE - STOUT

Graphic Garment Supply
500 COMMERCIAL STREET
GA rfield 9510
APRONS - SMOCKS
TOWELS - OVERALLS

CHAPLAIN
CHATS

with
CHAPLAINS
of the HARBOR DEFENSES of SAN FRANCISCO

THOUGHT FOR NEW YEAR

By Chaplain Homer H. Elliott

What is there, which if won will make life a success, and if lost, will make it a failure? A man's response to that question is the keystone of his moral system. It is the very answer to the most insistent questions which life holds.

There are many answers. Some say pleasure. That was the answer of the Epicurean Philosophy of Ancient Greece, and is exceedingly prevalent today. To others it is power. There is something that grips the imagination about power. There is a thrill in being able to sway one's scepter and compel subjection. To others wealth is the much-sought-after goal. Fame appears to many as the highest good. Learning to others, and beauty to some.

All, from time immemorial, have been in quest of the illusive — success and happiness. They have even worshiped false gods and totem poles. They have tortured themselves on beds of nails and submitted to excruciating pain. Men have sold their souls to the gods of lust. They have sought success and happiness in all corners of the earth.

Today people are restless, nerve-shattered, weary and even rebellious. The tide of humanity is ever increasing in its speed, its ferment, until one wonders where it is headed. Is it that we are being snared into a tangled skein of lifeand there is no way out? We cry God, and there is no God!

How about religion? "Bah," somebody blatantly replies. "It is a cloak for imposters and a refuge for weaklings. Its advocates are parasites."

And the Church! It is too often a convenience for social achievement — business advantage, and a tent for emotional anathesia. So-called Christians are loyal up to the point where it profits them in social and business success but not to the point where it costs courage and backbone.

In answer to all the above questions, one must discover for

Btry. B-6th C.A.
Congratulations and salutations to Sgt. Janiec and his cooks for a delicious Xmas dinner. General consensus of opinion was that such a feast really resulted in making the Xmas spirit felt inwardly where the feeling is most satisfactory.

Envious is the term applied to the eyes which welcomed Sgt. Bachmeier and Pfc. Birch as they dined joyfully with their wives in regular Army style.

Xmas Menus were well received here. We are of the opinion the postman carried many such menus into homes throughout the nation.

First blackout casualty in Btry. B was in the person of 1st Sgt.



John Zarko, who was struck by a flea-bitten G.I. vehicle while cautioning a truck about its

himself that the only things that really endure, and all the possessions that a man can be sure of, are those he has made of himself. All else dwindles and slips away in life. Appetites become less and less. Strength decreases. Money and fame can offer little consolation when the inner man cries out for peace. Friends and kinfolks slip away—and what is there left unless one has a firm hold upon the qualities that make a man a man.

After all, real religion is The Way of Life. Religion is not a dole, but a devotion to the great cause of individual and social justice. It is not something to get gifts from, but an opportunity to give one's best to it. God is not running a charity organization: He is the goal for all our living—a goal which demands truth, honesty, consideration, courage, respect for oneself and others, and all the other qualities that make a fine life. That is a high challenge for red-blooded men to harken to, and leads to real success.

REPORTING REPORTERS

bright lights. Sgt. Zarko is out of danger. Latest reports state the "Jeep" can be repaired at nominal cost.

We were sorry to learn Sgt. Sam Jones was transferred to Texas for hospitalization. A speedy recovery is the wish of the battery.

Word has come from the head office that Pfc. Stan Berg is doing an excellent job while on special duty with the Artillery Engineers. His name was entered on a special letter lauding his help in some intricate map work.

New Year's resolutions are beginning to crop up. Just as fast they are being broken. "More and longer passes!" is the cry as the New Year gets under way, but it is second to the resolve to "eradicate the Japs!"

PVT. DOUG E. WILSON.

Hq. Btry.-6th C.A.
We had several honored guests attend our Christmas Dinner. They were Lt. Colonel Carl S. Doney, Commanding Officer of the Sixth Coast Artillery; 1st Lieut. Philip D. Shepherd, Assistant Adjutant; 2nd Lieut. William W. Whitesides and Mrs. Whitesides. This meal was rich in every holiday delicacy.

The three high scorers in the rifle shoot were awarded with cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1. Pfc. Roegge, Sgt. Stutzman and Cpl. Larrison won the awards respectively.

Since the restriction, the boys have taken to the good old stand-by—the dayroom, for their

entertainment. Two pool tables, two card tables, one checker table, a well stocked library, a selection of the latest magazines, a nice sized desk for writing letters, a good radio and congenial fellowship, keep the boys in high spirits.

CPL. CLAYTON L. DEY.

Btry. E-6th C.A.
Though maneuvers were finished in October, we again took to the field. This time for a more ominous reason. We are no more alerted against a possible



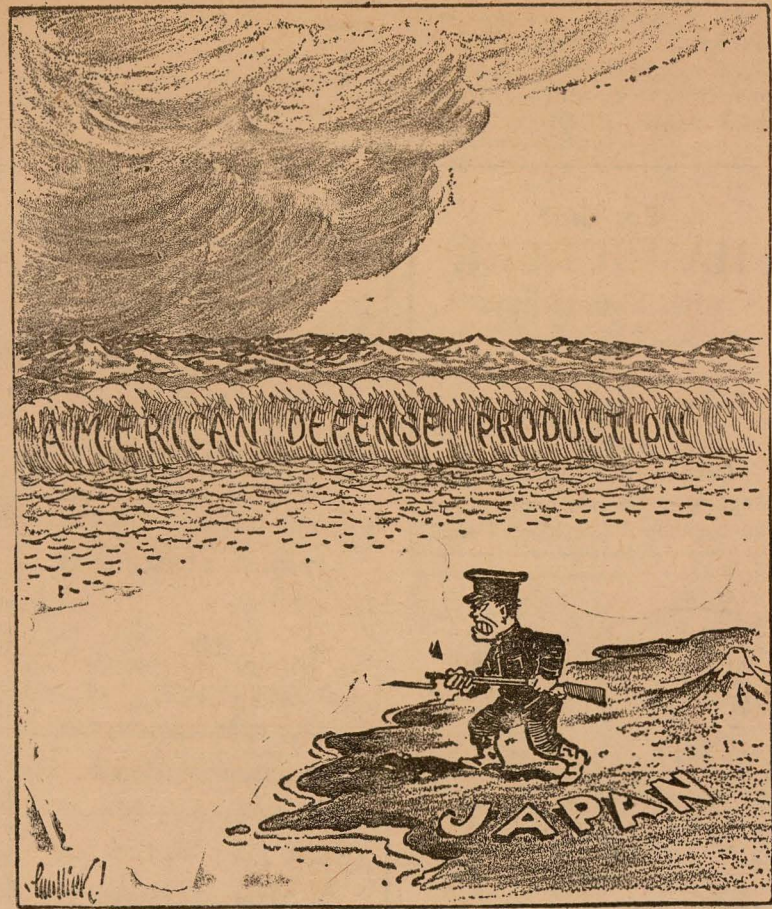
attack by the "Red" or the "Blue" Army! The danger now at hand is the reality we have been expecting.

No time was lost in moving to the dugouts and changing to a war time schedule. Everything moves as would be expected from well seasoned troops. We are anxious to prove our worth and be a factor, small as it may be, in our ultimate victory.

CPL. H. R. JENKINSON.

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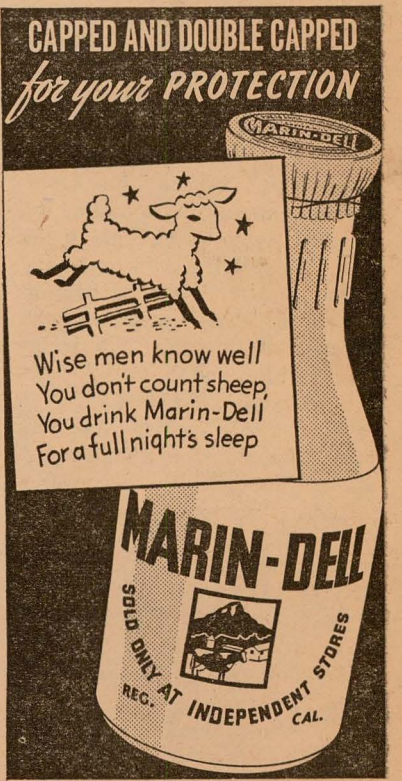
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In the rugged fastnesses of the California Hills are numerous men of vigor . . . day and night they watch the Pacific . . . through fog, chill and rain their eyes scan the waves waiting for the waters to upheave the enemy . . . a tribute to eternal vigilance . . . Since the Red Cross, USO, girl friends, and mothers got through spreading Christmas cheer around, many a lad has been trying to bribe his bunk-mate with "Please won't cha take just another little cookie?" . . . FOUR ships were launched last week . . . one 10,000 ton cruiser and three destroyers . . . the Maritime Commission announces the launching of eight new vessels this week . . . THE Allied potential fighting power has been estimated at 163,887,000 men between the ages of 19 to 35 . . . this includes China and India . . . Axis nations have 28,560,000 . . . NICE home-grown murders make "Shadow of the Thin Man" ripe for the morgue . . . saucy wit and whirlwind antics of the master sleuth, William Powell, means entertainment . . . Myrna Loy, Asta the pooch, and a snippy four year old, add plenty of snap to the story . . . "SUNDOWN" brings scintillating Gene Tierney into the desert . . . dandy suggestions for a good plot but falls short of expectations . . . Bruce Cabot tries hard . . . situated with an Arabian

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This weapon of Uncle Sam's Armed forces is the Amphibian Tank used exclusively by the United States Marines. Called "alligators", these floating armored tanks carrying 30 men fully armed, travel 25 miles an hour on land and 10 miles an hour in the water.

LIBRARY TO VISIT

Arrangements have been made to have a "roving library" make the rounds to all encampments in the H.D.S.F. area with volumes of the latest fiction and non-fiction books.

glamor gal in a fancy bedroom while she lounges in something flimsy isn't exactly down his alley . . . who do they think he is, Charlie Boyer? . . . HE greets you with a great big grin and a warm handshake . . . his jovial countenance warms the heart . . . a true blue friend . . . here, where all colors and all races have equal rights, the "honorable" one receives American good will . . . oil, cotton, prized metals, refined rubber . . . again he shakes hands and says "You are kind to our people. Let us talk peace, benevolent one." . . . and out of the skies come death and destruction . . . surging hot steel destroying what was once decency and life . . . this is reciprocity . . . THROUGH the fog, through hardened jaws and firm lips, it is still — HAPPY NEW YEAR, BUD!

For that HAMBURGER with Shoestrings

Stop at
MACKEY'S CREAMERY
639 BRIDGEWAY
Corner of Princess St.
Meet your friends here . . . on the corner of the Main Drag."

Midget Airplanes Find Use in Army

For the past 15 years, maybe longer, boys of teen-age, and some beyond the second teen-age, have been tinkering around with bits of balsam wood, paper, glue and rubber bands. This tinkering resulted in model airplanes with all the characteristics of the real thing—and they flew.

An enthusiastic model air-minded corporal at Camp Roberts brought up a plan to use miniature airplanes as targets for anti-aircraft practice. Before ranking authorities his plan was tried with interesting results. Each plane used was 30 inches long and cost 40 cents. One of them stood 14 punctures from 22 calibre rifles used by a squad. The planes were operated by rubber bands and had a range of 100 inches. Among the models was a German Messerschmidt plane. It received the most punctures.

Tourists and travelers spent \$581,000 in California in 1940.

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THE PLOTTING ROOM

By Cpl. Bill Pearson

Chaplain Elliott was Santa Claus to the men of Batterys K. L. and Headquarters, 4th Bn. He brought a swell picture for the fellows—Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West!"

The arrival of new men from the south brings back memories of pre-war recruit days in that sunny, sandy Replacement Center. The veterans of Battery H. remember when Cpls. Hiner and Carlisle were acting Corporals; when Cpl. Trumbo, Pfc. Vaughan and Pvt. Stilwell were receiving training which made them Expert Observers. And then Pvt. Jim Bucuss on guard, asked everyone he challenged three questions, then said, "Now for the \$64 question—" Remember when bed check was at 11 and "lights out" meant nine o'clock, not an air raid.

The point is that former recruits are now experienced men, and are ready to do their jobs well. But if they will remember the time when they didn't know their second general order they will be more likely to bear with the new recruits. They are coming into the Harbor Defenses as wartime soldiers instead of peacetime soldiers.

By the way, it is possible for soldiers restricted to the Post, to take care of any money they have or will have. Four safe places to put it: A Soldier's Deposit Book (4 per cent interest)—ask the BC . . . Postal Savings—ask the Post Office (4 per cent interest)—United States Defense Savings Bonds—buy at \$18.75 and, in ten years they are worth \$25 . . . and then, if you are still eligible, Government Insurance — by monthly deduction from pay. Any one of these is safer than an ace-high straight to invest into.

Fireman Sandberg, originator of, "You'll have to track a little slower, I can't quite grab your azimuth," and "Turn on the green light—the man wants a green suit," now comes forth with "Acki-hoo," which he claims is taken from the Indian of the same name. Ain't it?

Notice how quickly the problem of transportation into town was settled by the war? The "tunnel walker" has no more reason for singing his plaintive song, "The Fort Buzzy Blues"—his long walks to and from town are suspended for the duration.

White shirts with uniform is now taboo. OD and sun-tan shirts will be worn only.

Employment in California (excluding agriculture) has risen to a record level of more than 2,000,000

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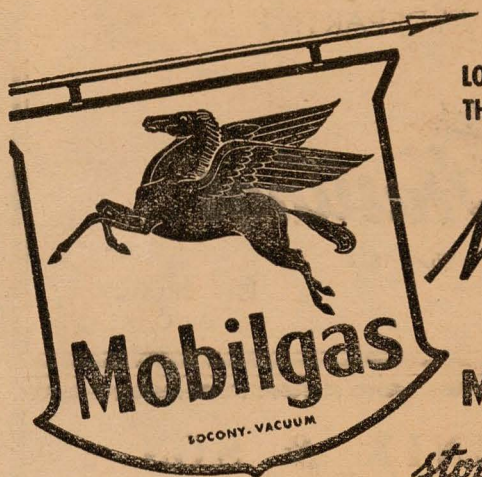
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LENGTHY, MERITORIOUS SERVICE; COL. SWETT, COL. LAFRENZ UPPED

Among those recently promoted to Colonel by the President of the United States are Colonel Francis F. Swett, Commanding Officer, First Battalion, Sixth Coast Artillery, and Colonel William F. Lafrenz, Harbor Defense Plans and Training Officer. Two very important men in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, their careers have paralleled through years of meritorious service.

Colonel Swett entered the service August 15, 1917, a second lieutenant upon graduating from the University of Vermont as an honor student. His first few months in the service were with the 30th Infantry. He was soon transferred to the Coast Artillery where he remained.

Fort Monroe, Virginia, was where Colonel Swett had his first taste of major armaments. As a Coast Artillery officer he has commanded and fired 155s, 3 in., 6 in. and 12 in. coastal rifles and has planted mines from Rockland, Maine, to Corregidor. He has also commanded 3 in. AA and AA machine gun batteries.

While returning from the Philippines in August, 1919, he had a brief taste of Japan and Vladivostok. Colonel Swett is one of the very few officers in the H.D.S.F. to have served at Corregidor. He refers to his service there as the most interesting in his career. He helped prepare those defenses to withstand the assaults to which they are now being subjected.

"It was difficult in 1937," said Colonel Swett, "to convince authorities of the tremendous importance of this post." Today, Corregidor is spoken of as the "Gibraltar of the Sea."

Colonel Swett came to the H.D.S.F. for the first time July, 1929, where he remained for two years. He returned to Fort Scott, May 28, 1941, with the rank of Lt. Colonel. He has done staff duty with Plans and Training, Ordnance, Artillery Engineer, Quartermaster, Civilian Conservation Corps and several other departments. He also instructed R.O.T.C. training at the University of California for almost two years, and some of his former students are now officers at posts in these defenses.

Colonel Swett gives this message to the men of his command and all those soldiering in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco:

"To those who are irked with the close requirements of duty and curtailment of fun; long hours of work; watch and guard; intensive drill; digging and nailing, I can give you the reason for further intensification — Remember Pearl Harbor."

RELATIVE OF CORPORAL LOST AT SEA

The grim realities of the recent savage attack upon Pearl Harbor were felt by at least one member of these Harbor Defenses. In a message from home, Corporal Clayton L. Dey, Hq. Btry. 6th C.A., learned that a cousin, William R. La France, serving as a first gunner of the U.S.S. Arizona, was reported lost by the Navy.

—Look for the Golden Gate Guardian the 1st and 15th of each month.



Colonel William F. Lafrenz

Colonel Lafrenz entered the service August 23, 1917, as a second lieutenant after graduating from the University of California. He was immediately assigned to the Coast Artillery Corps, where he has remained during many years of active service.

A great deal of this service was spent in Hawaii where Colonel Lafrenz, with very few exceptions, commanded and fired every type and size of coastal armament and antiaircraft gun known.

"My career has been nothing special," said Colonel Lafrenz, "just plugging along."

If such is the case, he has certainly done a great deal of "plugging." To further his advancement, Colonel Lafrenz attended the Coast Artillery Battery Officers School, C.A.C. Advanced Engineering Course, and C.A.C. Advanced Officers Course. He has served at Fort Monroe, Virginia, Fort Crockett, Texas; Fort Barrancas, Florida; Fort Worden, Washington; R.O.T.C. University of San Francisco and at Fort Winfield Scott.

Colonel Lafrenz has been in the H.D.S.F. since August 1, 1940. As Plans and Training Officer, he has the important task of planning and arranging the entire training program of every Artilleryman in these defenses. Now with the country at war, his duties have become exceptionally important.

Because of his lengthy service in Hawaii, Colonel Lafrenz's feeling against the Japs for their unwarranted atrocities, is very sharp. He expresses the opinion, revenge will be swift and it will be just.

"I am glad to be connected with an organization such as the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco," said Colonel Lafrenz in a recent interview, "and know of no better place to serve, or finer troops to serve with. My only hope is that my service here will not be cut short due to the contingencies of the service."

All things come to those who wait but pedestrian accident statistics show the middle of the street is a poor place to wait for friends.

RANGE SET! ... DEFLECTION SET!



Alert gunners guarding the San Francisco Coast line. Many pounds of piercing steel and shrapnel to hit the mark every 15 seconds. All coastal guns are in readiness to repel the enemy.

MARCH OF TIME ...

For a number of years the "MARCH OF TIME" has continued to be one of the most popular "extra" screen attractions. Their recent issue, now showing in San Francisco theatres and soon to be released to post theatres, is of particular interest as its title reveals ... "BATTLE GROUND OF THE PACIFIC."

We have a tip that the Public Relations office has contributed some interesting material to this newsworthy film. If possible, plan to see the new "March of Time" epic, "Battle Grounds of the Pacific!"

Specialists To Be Accorded Newer Technician Grades

According to War Department Circular (No. 264, December 19, 1941), specialists' ratings will be dispensed with and in their place will be appointment of technicians in the third, fourth and fifth pay grades. Revised allotments or revised Tables of Organization authorizing the change will be made by the War Department and sent to commanding officers, who will effect the changes.

Technicians will be noncommissioned officers. They will receive the pay and allowances of the pay grade specified by their title, and will rank in order of their warrants below the staff-sergeant, sergeant or corporal of their grade. They will be graded as technician third grade, technician fourth grade and technician fifth grade. All regulations and orders, including those relating to command authority and methods for appointment and reduction, will apply to technicians the same as to other noncommissioned officers. Technician chevrons of a design to be authorized later, will be worn.



COL. STUART RE-ASSIGNED TO H.D.S.F.; C.O. 6th

Direct from the War Department General Staff, Washington, D. C., Colonel La Rhett L. Stuart has come to the H.D.S.F. as Commanding Officer of the Sixth Coast Artillery. This is not Colonel Stuart's first assignment in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, having served as H. D. Plans and Training Officer, Executive Officer of the H.D.S.F. and Commanding Officer, H.D.S.F. and 6th C.A. in 1937.

In 1936 Colonel Stuart was Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Fourth Army, Presidio. He graduated from Battery Commander's C. A. School, 1932; C. A. Advanced Course School, 1927; and Command and General Staff School, 1928. He also attended the Army War College, Fort Humphreys, D. C.

Among his special qualifications, Colonel Stuart is listed as an Orientation Officer, Motor Transportation Officer, Ordnance Officer and as having special knowledge in Electrical and Radio work.

ICELAND NOT GLOOMY FOR SERVICEMEN

Column upon column has been written about the poor soldier spending his military service in Iceland. Muddy streets, little sunshine, meager facilities for recreation, bitter cold, poor food and other privations almost too numerous to mention. A few first hand items have reached this office about this land and the general morale and thoughts of the men soldiering there.

Since American bread, baked in Army ovens has been made available to the men in Iceland, they have registered few complaints. Once they have become accustomed to the dryness of the climate, they prefer it to the paralyzing frost waves experienced in Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Nevada. There are days and even weeks when the climate is as mild as springtime in Illinois. The mountainous scenery, the rich fertile land, fillet cod steaks and good American food of which there is plenty, gives them a healthy respect for this land.

Remember Pearl Harbor — Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Jap Not To Be Underestimated; Small But Tough

As the battle with the Japs has gained momentum, many assertions have come from the press and radio in reference to the fighting ability and physical stamina of this Oriental backstabber. Many have been led to believe we face a foe as soft as putty; a short, stocky, slow adversary that needs only a little opposition to make him run.

As a whole this is not true, as actual reports taken from the battle fronts have demonstrated. True the Jap is a little man, but he is tough and rugged. He can withstand a great deal of punishment and is a hardy soldier, who can march long distances. Though as a rule, they are no mental giants, they have a crafty mind and regard themselves as superior in every way to every other race on the face of the earth, much the same as the Nazis and the Italian Fascists used to.

They are usually slight in stature, yet when grinning up at their taller races in a friendly manner, they feel in all sincerity they are far superior, physically and mentally. It has often been expressed, the Japanese care little for personal life, except as a means of self-sacrifice for their cause, whatever it may be. It has been proven the law of self-preservation overshadows even their heritage and they fight with tenacity and vigor.

It does not pay to undervalue the foe. Much of the false ideas we have of this oriental race have been publicized by themselves. Their flyers, sailors and ground troops are experienced through many campaigns and perform in battle as such. Their greatest disadvantage comes in their utter lack of originality in mechanics and production. Their best fighting equipment to date has been received directly or indirectly from their present enemies. They duplicated many of the designs and manufacturing skills of the Western people. Their access to proper materials and experienced hands has always been limited and their fighting product does not come up to American standards in performance, durability or fine power.

While a few Marine flyers at Wake Island accounted for many Japanese planes and vessels, it should not discount the fighting ability of the Jap, but rather demonstrate the extreme courage and skill of the American and poorer equipment of the Nipponese.

WANT TO SERVE; NOT A DUTY—A PRIVILEGE

Judging from the number of men from all walks of life and ages who have offered Uncle Sam their services in any capacity, it appears as though it is no longer a duty to serve one's country—it is a privilege.

Jack Dempsey, 46, walked out of his restaurant one day and went to enlist in the Army. Mountain Dean, 50, grappled his way through a large crowd of enlistees to be one of the first to rejoin an infantry unit. One man, who served in the Spanish American War, the Philippine Insurrection, the Mexican Border Mobilization and World War I, age 82, made a special request to get into action again.

"My country needs me," he said, "and I want to be in there pitching." The American spirit that is never extinguished.

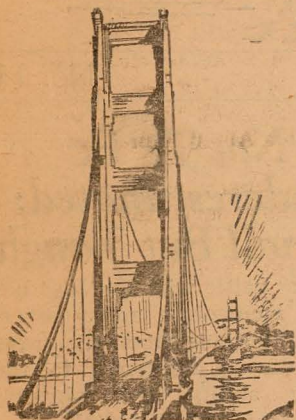
THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

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JANUARY 15, 1942

No. 11

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Officer in Charge

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SGT. L. HOROVITZ
North Bay Editors

SPECIAL NEWS:

CPL. CLAYTON L. DEY
CPL. H. R. JENKINSON
PVT. DOUGLAS T. WILSON
and GUEST CONTRIBUTORS

G.I. NURSERY TALK

In these days of soldiering, there is no time for "wet-nursing." Uncle Sam has enough to keep him busy without giving each and every one advice about proper conduct. However, there are always a number of men, call them soldiers if you will, who when leaving the post conduct themselves in a manner very unbecoming a gentleman and military man.

The most acute flagrant of civil conduct are those who drink to excess. Those who cannot hold their "likker" should drink accordingly. There is nothing as pitiful or degrading as a drunk. Nothing is as distasteful to the service as a drunken sot—the one who becomes disorderly and abusive when intoxicated. During war time the penalties for walking post or attending to other important duties while drunk are very severe. The penalty for drunkenness off duty is disrespect to the individual and volatile abuse of the service.

Gauge yourself accordingly. When a man in uniform is seen tottering down the street making insulting remarks to passersby, he is a disgrace to his uniform and his country. If you are the boisterous kind, cut out the liquor, behave yourself, or else stay off the streets. Now, as never before, we must present ourselves as sensible American doughboys.

GEORGE TOLD ME...

It was whispered through the barracks of a large post on the Coast that a sentry was attacked by an unidentified assailant. Like a snowball rolling down hill, this rumor soon took on great proportions. It was brought to the attention of the authorities, the press and the public who demanded an investigation. Press men and photographers arrived at the post in droves to take pictures and asked permission to play up the story.

After a thorough investigation by the command, it was discovered there was no basis for this rumor. It was the product of somebody's imagination. It appears as if some men have the same yen for gossiping as that accredited to women. By circulating this rumor, the entire post might possibly have been exposed to the exploitation of the enemy, and if not for the co-operation of the press, could have been exploited by a gullible public. The greatest harm this rumor did was create temporary uncertainty among the men.

Rumors are started by the enemy to break down the morale of men, or to keep departments engaged in finding the source of rumors instead of more important tasks. Do not help the enemy—HELP US!

FROM OUR READERS...

AFTER THE WAR

"When this war is over and I get back home to Carolina—"

Wait a minute, soldier. Did you ever become curious about what kind of a world it will be when this war is over? I did.

I believe we shall see a Unified Western Europe with probably the Swiss and Scandinavian countries dominating the reconstruction program. We shall see relatively larger units of federated states than heretofore with fewer barriers. A common international postal communications system will draw us closer together. Thus it will be wise to brush up on the metric system of weights and measures, for it surely will be adopted within the next ten years. There shall exist perhaps a more stable form of the old League of Nations. Our world is so easy to span, nations must adopt relationships with each other to keep up the pace. World statesmanship and a cosmopolitan outlook on our common problems shall be the keynote of progress around the half century mark that we are nearing.

Just as steam cars and railroads opened up the heart of our agricultural middle-west to land hungry settlers, so shall the freight transports and passenger planes open all the surface of the earth to eager minded settlers of the future.

Cultivating ties of friendship with neighboring nations will pay rich dividends in the world of tomorrow.

—Pvt. Henry S. Abbott, Hq. Btry 6th C. A.

Editor's Note—We are pleased to receive world-wide as well as local comment from the men. In all cases give your name and organization.

Stranger Than Fiction: — The table-waiter who grabs away the vegetable dish before rigor mortis sets in.

Hours on guard,
Days on watch,
Ever on the Alert—
For a lovely skirt.

—Bandanzo.

Remember Pearl Harbor — Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

—Look for the Golden Gate Guardian the 1st and 15th of each month.

Contribute to the Gas Bag

GENERAL ORDERS

in the
MESS HALL

AH-AH SCHULTZ... 'TIS NOT THAT I DON'T TRUST YOUSE - PUT LET'S PULL OUT THE CALIPEERS ON THIS HUNK



GENERAL ORDER NO. 11
TO BE ESPECIALLY WATCHFUL AT THE TABLE AND DURING THE TIME OF EATING TO CHALLENGE ANYONE WHO GETS A BIGGER PIECE OF PIE THAN I DO -

DESERTERS...

Under the provisions of Federal Law (R. S. 1996 and 1998; sec. 1 act of Aug. 22, 1912 (37 Stat. 356) U.S.C. 11; 34 U.S.C. 1200; M.L. 1939, Sec. 154), all persons who desert the service in time of war are deemed to have voluntarily relinquished and forfeited their rights to citizenship, as well as their right to become citizens; and such deserters are forever incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under the United States, or of exercising any rights of citizenship thereof.

NIGHT SEEING AIDED WITH TOMATO BREAD

Science has discovered, Vitamin A is an integral part of the eye's visual membrane. It is of great necessity for normal vision in dim light or darkness. To produce a larger quantity of this important vitamin to the soldier, Army dietitians have been experimenting with "Tomato Bread."

This is a bread which has an important constituent—tomatoes in their most substantial form. Primary experiments have proven this to be an excellent tasting product with a reddish-brown appearance. Thus far it has not been adopted in any great quantities anywhere in the service, perhaps never will. But it does show that subsistence experts are tackling food problems from every angle and color.

WORDS TO NEW H.D.S.F. SONGS; BAND TO PLAY

Pfc. Milton Bronstein, 6th C.A. Band, has completed the score to the "Sixth Coast Artillery Marching Song" and to the "Harbor Defense Song." According to Mr. Hershenow, Band Master, the Sixth Coast Artillery Band will play these compositions as soon as the band members have returned to their regular duties. Here are the words:

SIXTH COAST ARTILLERY MARCHING SONG

The Sixth Coast Artillery
Will always be for you and me;
Through thick and thin, we'll never let 'em in;
We'll never run from any son-of-a-gun;
The California hills so near,
Our Blue Pacific waves we hear
The Sixth will ever stand beside the gates of
San Francisco.

HARBOR DEFENSE SONG (Fox Trot)

Oh! We'll light 'em up, we'll shoot 'em up,
We'll blow 'em clean to hell,
So! Bring on the subs those rusty tubs,
We'll sink 'em with a shell;
Keep away from the Gate, or be sent to your fate,
'Cause we'll get ye in the end,
No matter what the odds may be,
by land and sea,
The Harbor we'll defend!
When the lights go on, the guns go off,
They make a loud report;
And, from Cronkhite down to Funston way,
We're out to guard the port;
All the way from the bay to the ocean we say
That the place is well in hand;
Whatever anybody claims, we've got the brains,
The best bunch in the land!

Daffynitions: Pup-tent — half of which you have; half of which your buddy has and when staked down keeps your head in and your puppies out. Barber — He who shears and shears till your scalp is always behind the eight ball.

—Look for the Golden Gate Guardian the 1st and 15th of each month.

The GAS BAG

Conducted by Ted...

Why the Gas Bag? Before wars—say before earthquakes and glaciers, everybody's been gassing. But, who's been cookin' with gas? We dedicate this space to the literate and illiterate; the pots and crack-pots; the poets and peasants—to ALL who have something to gas about.

Safety First: When saying "Good Night Sarg," do not add, "and please tuck me in."

— Contribute —

Daffynition: Ram rod—a thing, when you want it, some other guy's got it and down this throat you want to ram it.

(Add 1): Butts—something you call out when you want it next and the other guy says, "Oh, I forgot!"

— Contribute —

When Tom looks through the peep sight is he a peeping Tom?

— Contribute —

His pay is poor
And his black jack's bad
Yet, he seeks no cure
Cause he's a gold-brick lad.

— Gas Who's Back? —

Joe Blow from Kokomo says: My gal calls me Stuka because everytime I come out of a dive I'm half shot.

As you wander on through life,
boys,
Whatever be your goal,
Keep your eye upon the donut
And not upon the hole.
Herby at Scott.

Contribute to the GAS BAG—
Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Seeing Energy Conserved by Simple Advice

Seeing is an important task. It is especially important to one who depends upon his eyes for accurate work, such as is demanded in the Army. When you strain your eyes, you exert other organs of your system to the point where they demand medical attention.

Where "black-out lights" are mentioned quite frequently, light for proper seeing is seldom mentioned. Due to existing circumstances, the light ideally suited for seeing indoors is almost impossible to get. Therefore, the soldier should take every precaution in conserving his hard working eyes as much as possible.

Do not try to read small type or read off glossy materials more than fifteen minutes at a time. When in the dayroom, select a place for your reading where there is abundant, glareless illumination. During the daytime, be outdoors as much as possible as daylight is soothing to the optic structure. Never read or write in your own shadow; this causes great light contrast, reacts the same as glare. Make sure when reading or writing, a bare lamp or bright object is not within your line of vision.

These are a few simple precautionary methods. When the eye looks through the peep-sight of the rifle, you want to make sure it can adjust itself rapidly to the target. Eight of the fourteen nerve centers in the human system are directly connected to the small optic muscles, so you can readily understand how valuable your eyes are to your health and life.

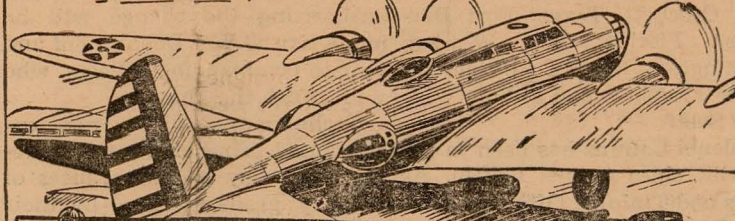
Lucybelles says: He may have come from the Chicago sticks, but he's still a yard-bird.

Remember Pearl Harbor — Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Contribute to the Gas Bag

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

BRAKES MADE BY INDUSTRY FOR DEFENSE MUST STOP 80-TON BOMBERS ROLLING ALONG AT 80 MILES PER HOUR IN 10 SECONDS FLAT!



U.S. ALUMINUM PRODUCTION

WHICH WAS 327,000,000 TONS IN 1939 BEFORE THE DEFENSE PROGRAM BEGAN, WILL SOON REACH 850,000,000 TONS ANNUALLY!

TEA

IS SOLD IN COMPRESSED BRICKS IN MONGOLIA

TWO NEW USES FOR NYLON

WIDELY ADAPTABLE INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT! SUBSTITUTE FOR SILK IN PAPER MONEY, AND MATERIAL IN BEARINGS THAT WEAR BETTER THAN MANY METAL ONES



"TIME OFF"

By Chaplain T. J. Hatton

Passes are scarce. How well we all know this. Certain it is, that those in charge are doing their best to give every man a chance to relax. Present conditions make frequent leaves impossible. Let's be patient. Perhaps in a short time, longer and more frequent passes may be granted.

How are you spending your time while on pass? That is an important question, men. Passes are given, primarily for the purpose of relaxation so that you can return to your position or duties refreshed. A hangover is anything but refreshing. A hangover prevents you from doing justice to your job. It slows down the pace of the whole machine. We are not advocating that soldiers get on the water wagon, but rather be moderate in the use of spirits, when on pass.

Imagine what people must say or think when, in these days, they see a man in uniform drunk. We are supposed to be examples of morale, of fighting spirit, of confidence in victory. We can never be that, if we are seen by those who place all hope in us, in the "binge" stage.

Sure, tip a few, enjoy them too, but know when to quit. We all have to keep the wheels rolling on and on to the setting of the rising sun.

Recreation Where You Find It . . . and Here's Where It Is

Lounging chairs, ping pong tables, dart games, phonographs with popular and classical records and over 3,000 books make up the greater part of the Recreation Hall established in the Fort Scott Gym by the Recreation Officer. The equipment was obtained through the Red Cross. Many of the lounging chairs were formerly gracing the lobby of the famous St. Francis Hotel. Visitors may be entertained here.

Athletic programs have been started including basketball, ping pong, boxing and wrestling. Special entertainment and dances are being planned at the Fort Scott Gym.

The Service Men's Club in Sausalito, formally taken over by an infantry unit as temporary sleeping quarters, will be available to the men for originally planned recreational purposes.

Some of the new pictures to be shown soon are:

"Babes on Broadway"—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. This is a musical with plenty of extravaganza, hit tunes and snap.

"All Through the Night"—Humphrey Bogart and Conrad Veidt. Drama packed with thrills; an excellent cast in a whirlwind of adventure and emotion.

"40,000 Horsemen"—All Australian cast with an electrifying French actress . . . this one will be shown in San Francisco and is worth 96 minutes of a six-hour pass to view. It shows the famous Fighting Anzacs of World War I in action against a crack German force in the African desert. Action, humor and power.

Do not forget to make out your application for entrance in the H.D.S.F. Amateur Contest. First prize: \$50.00 Portable Radio. Second prize: \$20.00 Remington Electric Razor. Other prizes include PX books.

Where they serve a he-man sized tasty steak for 90 cents: John's Steak House, Market St. Where they serve a complete Chinese dinner including roast pork cuts with English mustard sauce

FILIPINOS REPEL JAP INVADERS IN PACIFIC WAR!



Filipino troops, under the able command of full General Douglas MacArthur, former Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, are pictured above as they continue to repel Japanese landing parties at the Philippines. The Filipino troops are making an excellent showing in the present Pacific war, according to daily communiques reaching Washington. They have been training for years, and recently completed a 112-hour "mock blitzkrieg" against invasion by calvary units.

REPORTING REPORTERS

Hqts. Btry.—2d Bn., 6th C.A.
Hdqts. Btry.—2d Bn., 6th C.A.

Since the war, we, as everyone, have been mighty busy. We spend our time in the field and news is scarce. This unit is actively engaged in some new camouflage work on one of the command stations in the Bay Area. "Green Pastures" we call it. Some class.

—SGT. S. L. GIELDA.

Battery D—6th C.A.

Private Hubert Rennie, who reports from this battery, sent in a fine poem. We regret the limitation of space does not allow the printing of the poem this issue. However, we will endeavor to include it in a future edition.

—Editor.

Latest at the Motor Pool

What did you get for Christmas? "A Jeep or a Jap?" (After one too many): "Jap when I was haven my las drink the blackout siren went off."

RSO Office

January 2, 1942.

My dear Congressman and Santa Claus:

I have a complaint to make. I worked Christmas and New Years Eve.

Signed, Poor Me.

1st Ind.

Santa Claus Headquarters, Somewhere in RSO Office, Fort Ski, Russia.

1. You can't do this to a chief clerk.

2. Piff't, on the Japs.

Signed, Me Too.

Hq. Btry.—3d Bn., 6th C.A.

Tommy Lutz received a telephone call the other night and beamed all over when he recognized the voice on the other end of the line. Who wouldn't be happy upon hearing his best girl's voice over the phone saying, "I'm in San Francisco!" She came from the East Coast to pay him a visit.

The fellows spent New Year's Eve singing songs and exchanging a great deal of good cheer of which there was plenty. A sudden "Flash! Flash!" sounded over the plotting room phone of Pvt. Lott.

"One two-masted freighter flying low under the G. G. Bridge." The sender must have gotten a little excited and had his thoughts with "On Land, in the Air and on the Sea."

—PVT. SCHIMEL.

Battery B—6th C.A.

It is interesting to note that

and large fried shrimp; 50c to 75c; Any side street in Chinatown where you go down the stairs instead of up.

over 30 states are represented by the personnel of this battery. California, Illinois and Michigan have a claim on the greatest number of men.

We were surprised when "Iron Horse" 1st Sgt. Zarko finally decided to allow himself proper hospital attention. He sure hated to give up pitching at a time like this. It took three cracked ribs, a possible spine fracture and a bit of stomach trouble to make him say "Ouch!" Sgt. Zarko is tops as a top-kick and we hope to have him back with us soon.

Pvt. Marshall is displaying real soldier stamina and spirit. Though hampered by a severe case of "poison oak," he performs all his duties in a commendable manner.

Newspaper clippings reveal that Pvt. Cottrell, Ass't Clerk, has been known to pound a typewriter at the rate of 120 words per minute. He won the Camp Callan typing contest a few months ago.

Pfc. Dave T. Wilson complains present chaotic conditions are having a backward effect on his "Charles Atlas" physical culture course. He was just getting to the point where "jiu-jitsu" was his favorite exercise.

B Battery Current Thought: "A victory over the totalitarian powers and the complete elimination of the forces for which they stand."

—PVT. Doug. E. WILSON.

Hq. Btry.—6th C.A.

Specially designed "blackout" ventilators have been installed in our barracks. The ventilators allow plenty of fresh air in the room while forcing the foul air out. They are made of wood with black paper mounted inside to prevent seepage of light outside. Other batteries are invited to take advantage of the usefulness of this product, invented and made by two sergeants of this battery.

Excitement is running high as the final round in the pool playing tournament draws near. The winner will receive two cartons of cigarettes, the runner up will receive one carton of cigarettes—the others will each receive a carton. Who said anything about cigarettes?

—CPL. CLAYTON L. DEY.

Signal Engineer Property Office

Pvt. Mike Uliceni, Hq. 1st Bn., hastily leaving the pill during the early days of the war, suffered the first known battlewound. He ran point blank into a parked sedan. Though the vehicle suffered little damage, Mike received damaging blows to two of his teeth.

The dentist repaired the trouble and Mike says, "I regret that I have but one set of teeth to give for my country."

An armful of roses is due the Fort Scott Provost Marshall's Office and their co-workers, for the cooperative, courteous manner in which they took care of relatives and friends coming to the gates to visit the men. Every possible request for pass privileges was granted the visitors and where refusal was necessary, logical reasons were given.

Mr. J. E. O'Brien, working in this office, met with his local draft board last Thursday evening—the first of a series of conferences. When he failed to report for work one morning, Lt. Hay suggested, "He's probably getting a fitting right now." It won't be long now!

—PVT. HENRY S. ABBOTT,
Hq. Btry.—6th C.A.

Band—6th C.A.

"Down Beat," the musician's rag, in a recent survey reports nearly 100 per cent of the jazz musicians in the U.S. are between 18 and 35. One of these days you may pass in review behind B. Goodman or Glen Miller's band. You would certainly be surprised to know who you were marching behind now.

There is Genial Joe Meo, formerly of Carl Ravazza's and other bands, who can buy his records anywhere. Other musicians in the band who have won their letters in jazz are Norm Forbes, Ken Berkson, Marion Pacion—all of the Chicago Musicians Union. Art Konrad, Milt Bronstein and Papasak Wright make up the other rhythmers. . . . All G. I. Men now! And proud of their job.

—"DRUM MAJOR"
CARL HAWKINS.

Editor's Note—Carl has been playing reed instruments since he was six years old and has played with name bands all over the country. His father and grandfather were famous musicians.

ENLISTED RESERVISTS ARE CALLED FOR ARMY DUTY

All enlisted men of the reserves not now on active duty, will be recalled to active Federal service not later than February 1, 1942, it was announced at the headquarters of Major General Jay L. Benedict, Commanding General of the Ninth Corps Area.

Enlisted men necessary to maintenance of national health, safety and those key men necessary to national defense will be deferred.

THE PLOTTING ROOM

By Cpl. Bill Pearson

Btry. H-6th C. A.

The war of the Pacific has moved into its second month and we remain on the alert, advisedly so since we are familiar with the treacherous attacks of our adversary. We might well take the following Advice About Japanese:

To turn the other cheek is well,
But you should never lack,
The fair degree of common sense
To fear to turn your back!

"Useless," describes Sgt. Jimmy Gleason, "as an azimuth instrument without an observer." . . . By the way, if you happen to be married, it is possible for you to obtain quarters, regardless of your grade, in the new Defense Housing unit near Fort Barry. Unfurnished apartments, modern in every respect, are available at a nominal rental. Call Mr. Nelson at Fort Scott . . . Bill O'Leary at Tennessee Point, former trainer of C. S. Howard's famous Indian-town, now has a cow, according to unconfirmed reports; considering what happened in Chicago with an O'Leary cow, we suggest that he confine his activities to the racetrack . . . Fireman Sandberg pauses to remark, "Sure, I saw what you said, but I didn't quite hear what you meant."

The Jeep recently assigned to "H" of the 6th, has been tentatively christened "Bales" after the small, active Private of the same name . . . We wonder if any battery in the Sixth is without its "Snuffy Smith" . . . The same men who were anxious to get their transfers to the Enlisted Reserve Corps are now even more anxious to get back in the Army in their old outfits—patriotism and nostalgia together are compelling forces.

BUDDY, CAN YOU SPARE . . .

From Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, comes a story of how they solved the monetary situation. Several soldiers in the outfit got together and formed a benevolent association so that loans could be made to any man who finds himself short toward the middle of the month.

With 85 per cent of a battery signing up at 25 cents per membership, a detailed system was put into operation for making loans and collecting for same. To date, one soldier has applied for a loan. According to reports received from that sector, today's Army man is a kid with plenty of cash in his coffers.

DONATES PIANO

Mrs. Alma Spreckles Awl, of one of California's oldest families, donated a baby grand piano to the H.D.S.F. for recreational activities.

Scored Scoop



Wallace Carroll, London manager of United Press, scored world-wide beat when he flew to Manila to transmit uncensored account of Russia's ability to withstand Hitler's war machine based on 10-week visit in Soviet Union.



Before it started, they often commented about the men in the U. S. Armed Service—Herr Heil, Mr. Moto or even Mr. Frey . . . frequently . . . "No fighting spirit," politicians howled . . . "They lack discipline and courage," said paperhangers and overstuffed, flatfooted gardeners. . . . NOW, out of the burning skies, the turbulent waters the blood-stained soil, comes the truth of American "stuff" under fire. . . . WITH hundreds of guns spitting fire directly at his flying ship, an American pilot dives his plane into this muck to drop a bomb . . . a Japanese battleship sinks. . . . A HANDFUL of Marines with seven fighting planes engage hundreds of invaders until their last plane is riddled useless and the rest of their fighting equipment has given out . . . those American leathernecks sank at least seven major vessels, brought down about sixteen planes, a few bombers and took a heavy toll of life. . . . Is this being "soft"? . . . Does this demonstrate lack of courage? . . . The American has proved his valor, stamina and fighting grit under tremendous odds . . . ARTILLERYMEN are always seeking means of making a few extra shekels in their spare time . . . those who fare not well at the gaming tables, have tried portrait photography, sketching, cartooning and even needlework . . . a novel money-making idea: sock-darning. . . . RESOUNDING cries were heard when Jimmy Stewart, film idol, made lieutenant in the Air Corps . . . Jimmy has been an amateur pilot for many years . . . he has shown proper aptitude and has been at the West Coast Air Corps Training Center for six months . . . we believe he was well chosen. . . . PRIVATES in the H.D.S.F., publicly unrecognized, have become lieutenants in less time—also well chosen. . . . CIVILIAN pilots are being used to convoy bombers and fighters to our Allies . . . salary is high . . . advancement very rapid . . . Army commissions can be obtained through this work . . . AREA of Japan is 148,756 square miles . . . area of Philippines is 114,400 square miles . . . for every Philippine inhabitant, there are 4.5 people living in Japan . . . when Manila is avenged, the damage will be at least four times as great. . . . TWELVE hour passes now . . . 10 per cent of the battery . . . twenty-four hour passes forthcoming . . . 15 per cent of the battery . . . CONVERSATION: "Ha, told ya, you wouldn't get out when your year was up," gloats that deferred pal. . . . "Listen, Ulcers," comes the reply, "I have a year in. You, chump, are in the fight, too. The difference is that I'm fit for the job. Boy, how I'd like to have you here for drill—you recruit."

CANADA, BRITAIN, U. S. POOL RESOURCES:

Hurled into the huge machinery of war are fabulous sums of money. It has been estimated by the OPM the nation will be spending by next July 1 at the rate of \$50,000,000,000 a year—half the national income.

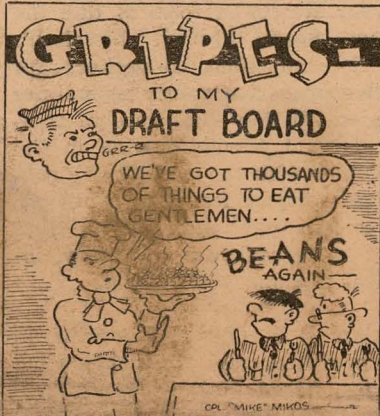
Asked about reports that Canadian, British and U. S. production would be pooled, resulting virtually in the end of the Lend-Lease program, the President said that military resources have been pooled since the Japanese attack. The matter of repayment would be adjusted, he said, and depended largely where the articles sent other nations were used.

—Look for the Golden Gate Guardian the 1st and 15th of each month.

Dawn Comes Up Like Thunder, for Army Flyers



Before taking off on major flights, these parachutists at Randolph Field Texas, are having their equipment tested by a chief instructor. American para-troops are the finest, physically and mentally of any in the world, besides having the lightest and most effective equipment. They will play an important part in the capitulation of the enemy in any part of the world.



POLICY PREMIUMS PAID BY GOVERNMENT

Men in the armed forces can prevent their civilian life insurance policies from lapsing for non-payment of premiums by taking advantage of a provision in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940.

Article IV of the act provides that a policy issued by a commercial insurance company may be protected from lapsing or being forfeited for non-payment of a premium during military service when the policy holder applies for benefits on a Veteran's Insurance Form 380. This form is obtainable at your battery office or the Harbor Defense Personnel Office.

During the soldier's term of service, the Government guarantees the payment of premiums and allows him one year after his discharge to pay back the amount of the premiums with small interest. At the time of applying, however, the first premium must have been paid prior to October 17, 1940, or not less than 30 days before entering the service. Protection is provided up to a total of \$5,000 for any one person. Provisions of this act are applicable for all persons in the military service of the United States.

As early as 1861 California wine was exported to British Columbia, Peru, the Hawaiian Islands, Austria, China and Europe.

The stone and granite miniature lighthouse on the San Francisco Marina is the only municipally owned lighthouse in the world chartered by the national government.

Remember Pearl Harbor — Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Pvt. Maurice Sanchez
Hq. Btry. 3rd Bn., 6th C.A.

We find a lot of fighters in the Army these days, but Private Maurice Sanchez, Hq. Btry, 3rd Bn., has already established himself as a handy man with the gloves. Winner of the Golden Glove trophy in the lightweight division in 1939 at a five-state competition in Nevada, Sanchez had to knuckle his way through twenty fights to come out on top.

Ten months in the Army has agreed with him; he's up in the welterweight and not in the lightweight division now. Planning to enter the 1942 Golden Glove competition in San Francisco only to have the bout canceled because of the war, Sanchez wants to know if there are any other boxers interested in a little wartime slugging. Any takers for a Golden Gate Guardian Boxing Competition?

Sanchez was also runner-up in 1938 at San Francisco and in 1940 at the Nevada Golden Glove Competition.

Protect Yourself, Protect Others, M. C. Urges All

The Medical Corps has published strict orders to all unit commanders to notify their men of the importance of caring for their health. Sore throats, headaches, nausea, running noses and similar discomforts are danger signals. At the first sign report to the dispensary. It is dangerous to wait.

One man recently reported to the dispensary only after he felt very "woosy." His temperature was 105 degrees. The men who have been in close contact with him for the past six days, during which time he showed the symptoms of a cold, have been exposed to the troublesome virus. This private, through his negligence, has placed over thirty men in great danger.

The cold is no minor ailment. At the VERY FIRST SIGN of a cold go to the dispensary. Even if you do dislike the hospital, think of the other fellow whose health may be endangered by your negligence.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

THE EXCHANGE . . .

Notice to camp newspapers and weeklies all over the Nation: We are proud of our extensive exchange of news, which extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. We will be pleased to receive a copy of your publication.

Foghorn— Letterman General Hospital

In a recent editorial, this newsy, attractive little sheet, brought forth some very interesting information. There are, to their knowledge at least four other Foghorn newsies, three of them within the Golden Gate vicinity. They assert the fog we have been having can stand even a few more Foghorns. Brother, you ain't lyin'.

The Regular— Washington, D. C.:

This is a publication devoted to the activities of all Regular Army men who have served their country for one year or more as enlisted men, and have been honorably discharged. Many of their news items pertain to national defense activities. Quite a number of their subscribers have made applications to reenter the Armed service in any capacity.

Foghorn— Fort Cronkhite, Calif.:

This publication has been very active in bringing an up-to-the-minute newspaper to men in the field. They have a commendable editorial and art staff.

Army Times— Washington, D. C.:

From the Mess Line:
"Who was that lady I saw you out with last night?"
"I was not out, I was just dozing."

Politician—"You're doing the greatest of all jobs—protecting your country from the ravages of rapacious demagogues. I envy you. I wish I were in your shoes."

Selectee—"They wouldn't fit you either."

"How do you like living in a tent?"

"I have little room for complaint."

A group of rookies flocked off the train and a burly sergeant took over.

"Cover off!" he shouted. Immediately they all took their hats off.

The Flyer— Moffett Field, California:

This newsie is a little humdinger. It has started a "Keep Them Happy Club" composed of gals who have sweeties serving at Moffett Field. Not a bad idea, not bad at all.

The Range Finder— Camp Callan, California:

This is perhaps the largest of all Army Camp newspapers having eight full sized newspaper pages with a seven column width. Among its features and news can be detected marks of professional journalism. They also have many line cuts and half-tones. There is a large turnover of men at Camp Callan every few months and their store for news is almost unlimited.

SHIP-A-DAY GOAL REACHED— —MORE SOON

Besides converting the liner Normandie into an auxiliary fighting unit, for the Navy, the Maritime Commission announces that the ship-a-day goal of launching of new ships has been reached. By the second quarter of 1942 it is expected delivery should reach two ships a day. The Commission took over 16 Finnish ships that have been tied up in U. S. ports. The Navy announced launching a destroyer, a floating workshop and a minesweeper and said keels were laid for two more destroyers.

No Enemy Ships Shall Pass Through Golden Gate



Vol. 1

Fort Winfield Scott, California, Friday, February 6, 1942

No. 12

MANY APPLY FOR OFFICER'S TRAINING SCH.

Thousands of men in the Armed Forces are to be taken from the ranks and given three months training to fit them as Officers. Complying with a message received from the War Department, advocating the need for many new officers, the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco have been receiving a large number of applications from qualified men.

With three months of active service, a demonstration of aptitude, excellent character rating, fairly good education and a certain amount of experience in specialized fields, many in these defenses have found themselves qualified. A firm knowledge of mathematics is a requisite when applying as a Coast Artillery candidate as well as a general knowledge of coastal guns, primers, projectiles, powders and plotting room and observing instruments.

Specialized fields are open in Finance, Quartermaster, Ordnance, Engineering, Signal Corps, Post Office, Adjutant General's School and several others where previous experience and knowledge in other subjects are more important. General appearance, manner of speech, posture and the ability to deliver in infantry commands in an intelligent manner are major requisites when interviewed by the board.

Huge Increase In U. S. Army, Air Corps

War Secretary Stimson announced the Army will be increased from the present total of 1,700,000 men to 3,600,000 men this year. Combat air units and armored units will be doubled; 32 motorized divisions will be added, and at least 50 more military police units for guarding production facilities will be created.

More Officers

Instead of the originally scheduled 10,000, more than 90,000 privates will be selected to attend officer-training schools. All training centers and posts will be enlarged and five temporary tent camps will be set up.

To make 2,000,000 more men eligible, the Army will lower age limits for aviation cadets from 20 to 18 years, make married men eligible and change educational qualifications by eliminating college credit requirements.

No Dependents Will Be Called

Selective Service Director Hershey said the Army increase could be accomplished without calling up men with dependents. He said there are now 1,000,000 men in class 1-A not yet called, and 900,000 more men can be obtained through reclassification of other men and from those who will register February 16. Deferment cases will be re-examined but deferments will continue to be given where possible to avoid undue disruption of family life. Director Her-

(Continued on page two)

FOLLOWING THE ACTION



On the job day and night, Brigadier General E. A. Stockton, Jr., Commanding General of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, points out the vital steps being taken by General MacArthur in his heroic stand against insurmountable odds. General Stockton exemplifies the spirit of the fighting man alerted on the Pacific Coast. General Stockton can direct the fire of all armaments under his command at a moment's notice.

More Perfect Teeth Noted At Inspection

According to Captain Andrew J. Donogh, who supervised the recent dental inspection of the men in the H.D.S.F., there is a noted improvement in the condition of the men's teeth.

"We have not fully completed the survey," Captain Donogh explained, "but we were surprised to find the large number of men who do not need any dental treatment at all. In general I would say the men have become greatly concerned about oral hygiene and have consulted a dentist in time."

Of all the men examined so far only 132 need immediate dental care while over 100 have been found to have well conditioned teeth. Captain Donogh attributes a great deal of the improvement to medical training films being shown in all organizations.

"The exact causes of tooth decay is still a mystery," the Captain said, "and until we find the real causes and cure, men should do the most logical thing and keep their teeth and gums free from all foreign matter."

Discussing the former activities of a 1st Lieutenant on duty here, as the New York Sun did in a recent article, you would learn that he was a former Shakespearian actor and highly trained thespian.

IT STARTED TEN YEARS AGO

Lectures Point Out

An important question frequently asked a few months ago, and frequently unanswered has at last been written into history. The question, "why do we have compulsory military training?"

Japan has given us the answer.

Slithers To Conquer

More than ten years before the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Japan activated its lecherous campaign of expansion by attacking Mukden, a city in the former Chinese province of Manchuria. Like the tentacles of a great Octopus that sucks the very life blood from its victims, Japan has slithered over the far east, China and greater Asia. Then with the combination of powers that calls itself—the Axis, they have published their bid for world domination.

Just how vast their decadent plans have been is now being realized. How far the world has been enslaved by the legions of the Axis is truthfully revealed. Just how our own shores and our free way of life are destined to suffer we begin to see, and unless we tear out the heart of our danger we will be eventually bound with the millions of already slave peoples.

Soldier Given Facts

Such a background moves the soldier of today into a series of Orientation Courses, which combine history with military strategy and current events. These courses are given to the soldier so that he may have a background to fully understand the current and trend of modern history-in-the-making. We have always believed that an informed people is our greatest power. Thus the soldier on the firing line is given an opportunity to intelligently visualize every step in the growing might of German, Italian and Japanese conquerors in Europe and Asia. The soldier at the front will know the truth. Education will be presented to him from the factual knowledge compiled by experts in this line. The soldier will know the truth, and will be kept informed.

Discussion Popular

Orientation Director for Forts
(Continued on page three)

RED CROSS SAYS:

EUROPE PERILED BY TYPHUS; UNITED STATES OUT OF DANGER

Persistent reports of a typhus epidemic in Europe should spread no undue alarm in the United States, according to Dr. Albert McCown, director of the Medical and Health Service of the American Red Cross.

Typhus often follows in the path of invading armies due to lack of bathing facilities and clean clothing. Among the conquered people of Europe, there is a shortage of clothing and soap and the resulting uncleanliness can bring on this dreaded scourge, Dr. McCowan pointed out. Since 1882 in New York City and 1883 in Philadelphia, the United States has not suffered from the epidemic forms of typhus as have the European countries. Unless conditions in this country become as fla-

grant as they are in Europe, the danger of this disease becoming an epidemic in remote.

During the last war, the American Red Cross was instrumental in checking many outbreaks of typhus through heroic efforts of brilliant doctors and nurses. The American Red Cross is restrained from entering most of Europe in the present war where they could be of service in preventing new outbreaks of the disease.

Reports from Stockholm indicate the disease has made inroads into Estonia, Lithuania, White Russia, Poland, the Baltic States, Spain and possibly Finland. Accurate accounts from other parts of the continent would possibly reveal similar outbreaks.

VALUABLE COURSE OFFERED AT U. OF C.

Realizing the great shortage of statisticians, the University of California, Berkeley, is now offering a complete course in "Statistical Procedures" as part of their defense training program. The lectures, now being conducted, are held every Thursday.

This is a worthwhile course and is free to those who wish to attend. In military or civilian life, a course of this nature is very valuable, especially as given by an accredited university. Further information on this and other courses offered may be obtained from the Public Relations Office.

Remember your sweetie on Valentine's Day.

Members of G.G.G. Staff To Become Officers

Three members of the Golden Gate Guardian staff, Sgt. Leon Horowitz and Cpl. Wm. H. Pearson, North Bay Editors, and Cpl. Gene Grewe, Reporting Reporter, have been selected to attend the Officer's Training School. They have done some excellent work for the publication and it is hoped they will continue to hit the ball the way they always have. One or two other members of the staff may be selected by the time this paper goes to press.

Lucybellé Says:

He may have played a good second base for the Orioles but he's still a screw-ball.

WATCH FOR IT

In the next issue of the GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN, an article will appear revealing the true calibre, strength and characteristics of the Japanese Army by an Officer in the H. D. S. F. who has studied the Nipponese warriors at close range for many years. Watch for it! It will be a lively momento for your collection of war news.

DURING BLACKOUT DEEP RED LIGHT BETTER THAN BLUE, EXPERTS SAY

Extensive tests recently conducted by the War Department to determine the best type of colored light to be of general use during blackout conditions, proved that deep red had much more merit than blue light in the dark. After more than two years of using blue illumination during blackouts, it has been discovered that European countries have discontinued its use in most military sectors.

Deep red, it has been discovered, is less visible from the air at night, gives better illumination on the ground and aids the eyes in becoming and remaining adapted to near or total darkness. A person stepping from deep red light to the dark suffers little discomfort.

Despite these advantages, deep red lighting for blackouts will not be used to a great degree. When used on motor vehicles, deep red headlights may be confused with tail lights. Since red illumination is not normal, if not properly used, it may easily betray installations. In addition, the supply of red glass needed to produce the proper definition of light may not be available in sufficient quantities.

The practical use of properly hooded, low intensity white light in lieu of colored light, is not to be discredited, say lighting engineers. All factors considered, if white light could be properly hooded and of low intensity, seeing would be made much easier during a blackout.

THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

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The Golden Gate Guardian is published in the interests of the men in
Forts Scott, Miley, Baker, Funston, Barry and associated camps.

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PVT. DOUGLAS T. WILSON
DRUM MAJOR HAWKINS
PVT. GEORGE SCHIMEL
SGT. S. F. GIELDA
PFC. HUBERT RENNIE
and Guest Contributors



THEY ALL FAILED . . .

Roll through the great books of history, back, back almost two thousand years to 331 B. C. Then Alexander of Macedonia rose like a Genii from the smoke of Alladin's Lamp, and had his whirl at "protecting minorities" and offered "pure culture" to a world that wanted only peace.

When but twenty years of age, Alexander the Great succeeded his father as generalissimo of the Greeks. His conquests from then on were multitudinous and gory. Wherever he rode, wherever he fought there were smoldering ruins and decay. He reduced populaces to slavery, and kingdoms to dust. History gasps at the ravishings this titan left in his wake. He was a model of the inhuman conqueror. Even his personal life patterned that of his militaristic plague. Debauchery and unnatural cravings made him a degenerate at an early age. He died after a great battle at Babylon—from over eating.

Untold agonies have blotted the pages of history for hundreds of years in imitations of this militant conqueror. Each time a greater number of people were affected, devastation mounted and human suffering multiplied. From the time of flaming arrows and rock throwing devices down to the era of fire bombs and exploding steel shot from the sky, the object has always been the same—to cower and lash a people into submission. Women and children, defenseless against these attacks have been torn asunder, and men have not died in vain. Men have not died in vain as all such consecrations to lust, and greed, and power have FAILED. AND ALL WILL FAIL!

SHIPS THAT PASS . . .

Recently, the Golden Gate Guardian published in prominent space on the front page the words, "NO ENEMY SHIPS SHALL PASS THROUGH THE GOLDEN GATE." Since then these words have been accepted as a slogan and have appeared in many nationally known publications and news reports.

We reprint these words, knowing that the might of these defenses grows each day and that the men serving here have attained the highest efficiency known in Coast Artillery and Anti-aircraft firing.

PROMOTIONS OF OFFICERS . . .

Under the provisions of War Department Circular No. 1, a number of officers in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco have been suggested for promotions. The peacetime systems of promotion prescribed for officers of the National Guard, the Officer's Reserve Corps and retired Regular Army Officers have been discontinued.

Length of service is no more a factor in receiving the (temporary) appointment of an immediate higher grade. Fitness for duty, demonstrated ability and vacancies are to be the primary basis of recommendations for promotion by the Commanding General of these defenses.

No Mail, 'Boys' Complain; Fems Answer

By Sgt. Leon Horovitz


Day after day they appeared promptly at "Mail Call." Tolerantly jeered by a smart gezable who would call out their names, and then as they reached for that long expected letter, would yell, "No mail!", Marshall Kyriss, Battery I, and Victor Cruikshank, Med. Det., decided to do something about it.

Last week they wrote a plea to their home town papers, The Detroit Times and the Omaha World Herald. They explained their plight, their lack of mail, and that they were just plain lonely.

To the rescue of our lonely lads came a large part of the female population of Omaha and Detroit. From "Mail Call" the boys began to

believe it was "Male Call!" As of last Wednesday, Kyriss and Cruikshank had received over 1000 letters, 15 packages, candy, cigarettes, promises of pictures, life stories of many girls, ages 8 to 64.

Now the boys bring a small dump truck to "mail call" and have a job answering their correspondence. It takes every minute of their spare time. Last rumor had it that, after considering the possibility of opening a Lonely Hearts Bureau, Kyriss and Cruikshank decided to pass some letters on to any of their lonely buddies who wanted a correspondent—any one that is, except the heckler who always yelled, "No mail!"



MARGUERITE CHAPMAN, White Plains, New York, was making a good living as a Powers model in New York City when talent scouts whisked her to Hollywood. Marguerite's smile, and her floral decorations, indicate that she is about to engage in a breath-taking Hula!

What Not To Do In
An Air Raid—
BUT WOULDN'T IT BE FUN?

- Contributed by Pfc. Al Holmes
1. As soon as the bombs start dropping, run like the devil! (It doesn't matter where, as long as you run).
 - (a) Wear track shoes if possible. If the people in front of you are slow, you won't have trouble stepping over them.
 2. Take advantage of opportunities afforded you when air raid sirens sound the warning of attack.
 - (a) If in a bakery, for example, grab some pie or cake.
 - (b) If in a tavern, grab a beer or two.
 - (c) If in a movie or taxi, grab a blonde.
 3. If you find an unexploded bomb, pick it up and shake well. (Perhaps the firing pin is stuck).
 - (a) If that doesn't work, heave it into the furnace (the Fire Dept. will come later and take care of things.)
 4. If an incendiary bomb is found burning in a building, throw gasoline on it. (You can't put it out, so you may just as well have some fun).
 - (a) If no gasoline is available, throw a bucket of water on it and lie down—you're dead.
 - (b) The properties of the bomb free hydrogen from water, causing rapid combustion. (In fact, it will explode with a resounding note.)

PERSONALITY
OF THE WEEK
By CPL. GENE GREWE

Battery "N" has always been troubled with its "shower-room" singers. At long last the quality of the howls from this favored spot has definitely improved.

When Private Walter C. Reed came to the battery from the south he had to limit his worldly goods to a barracks bag and its contents, but even the government could not make him leave behind his excellent baritone voice.

Veteran of stage and radio, Reed has a good, full voice, with excellent control and fine range. His repertoire includes accepted popular, semi-classical numbers, as well as arias from scores of long loved operas.

In the audience at the recent concert of John Charles Thomas, Reed was the recipient of applause when he did a nice bit of work on the opening of the "Star Spangled Banner."

HUGE INCREASE

(Continued from page one)

they said married men with one or more children will not be called until an Army of 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 has been built. He estimated 10,000,000 is the top number of men the U. S. could mobilize for service.

FROM OUR READERS

- Chicago, Illinois.
Dear Editor:
- Your weekly paper, THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN, was found to be very interesting, especially to an old soldier of the British Army. Allow me the liberty of hoping you and your buddies are in the best of spirit. Your work, as I judge it, is a great comfort to the soldiers.
- I am a song writer. Right now I have a few songs almost ready for publication. I have taken the privilege of sending you the lyrics to a song I hope to have music for shortly. If any one reading your paper is interested in supplying music to these words, I will be glad to hear from him. (Anyone interested may obtain the lyrics to this song entitled, "We Can Take It On the Chin" from the Public Relations Office).
- Yours truly,
Abe Oliver,
4948 No. Kimball Avenue
Chicago, Illinois.
- Orchids, Fort Scott
To Whom It May Concern:
- The Golden Gate Guardian has been a source of great interest. The cartoons and bits of humor scattered throughout its pages bring many a laugh, and the editorials and friendly comments cause one to stop, look and think. I look forward to each new issue, which seems to be better than the last.
- Keep 'Em Flying,
I. Fishel
- Detroit, Michigan
Dear Editor:
- Here is some material for your paper. I thought you might like this little poem that one of the kids wrote in a school where I am the school nurse. I think it's clever.
- This boy made "A" in every subject last year excepting physical education. He couldn't make an "A" in that subject. He is a cardiac case.

THOSE SAPS—THE JAPS

By Stephen Wheeler, age 12, grade 6, Eastern Orthopedic School

We'll have those Japs a running,
In a day or maybe three,
We'll have them hiding in a log
Or even up a tree.

We'll have them scared so very
Much they will not want to stay
In any one of the cities of the
Good old U. S. A.

The U. S. A. is a place for peace,
We're going to have it yet
Those Japs can't lick the United States
I'm willing to make a bet.

The Japs have guns and also ships,
They even have some tanks,
But we have even more than that—
We have the good old Yanks.

Right now the Japs think they are tough
And will take the U. S. A.
But if they get within gun range,
They will not want to stay.

The Yanks will blow their darned heads off,
They're no good any way.
As if they could ever hope to take, the
Good Old U. S. A.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If all the well hearts in the nation had this youngster's strength of heart, our troubles would be well nigh over.

Fort Scott
Dear Editor:

There have been several orders issued regarding the prevention of colds especially during the incumbent rainy season. This pertinent advice is all very well, but to little avail under the following circumstances. Many men have returned to the battery from pass with feet wet.

Some of them were without raincoats, having left the post while the sun was shining, and became soaked to the skin by the long and very wet walks from Presidio after 9:30 p. m. Of course some of them do take taxis, en masse; however, if alone, 70 cents is quite a sum to foray.

If an efficient force with a high esprit de corps is wanted, a renewal of the former bus schedules, or at least a bus or two leaving the Presidio at 12:01 or 1:00 a. m., is of great need.

PVT. THEODORE CLARK.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When it rains take your rain coat. When the sun shines, take your rain coat.

CHAPLAIN CHATS

with
CHAPLAINS
of the HARBOR DEFENSES of SAN FRANCISCO

THE CHALLENGE

By Chaplain Homer H. Elliott

The New Year brings a tremendous challenge to every one of us who call ourselves loyal Americans. We are confronted with the problem of the denial of our own greater interests for the interests of the nation as a whole. Thousands of men must be denied civilian life for military training, and parents and loved ones must be denied their fellowship while away. Business men must deny themselves great profits and gains. In one way or another each of us must realize that while these things take place the way of life that we believe in and have enjoyed is being made more secure. Out of it all must come a greater unity and loyalty. Loyalty to what? That is the real test.

The difference between the self-denial that we make and that which a ruthless aggressor makes can be tested by the ends for which men deny themselves. Some men place their individual selves as the center of their lives, and sacrifice everything beside in the service of that little god. So to a mean man the large interests of human kind centers about himself. SELF-CENTERED is the exact description of his life. The costly gains of civilization, the security of his government, the hard-won opportunities of trade, ties of family and friendship, all these in his eyes exist for his special benefit.

Unfortunately such a man is denying himself that generous outlook upon life which alone can open human eyes to the worth and beauty of God's world. Look on mankind with self-forgetful, benevolent, magnanimous eyes, and life is radiant; look on mankind with selfish, avaricious, greedy eyes, and life is drab, poor, nasty, brutish, and short.

Moreover the self-centered man denies himself the friendship of the best. Our friends are our deliverers. They call us out of our narrow selves; they believe in our possibilities which we cannot discern; they stand by us when else we would surrender hope; they shine upon us like the sun and rain in refreshing fellowship; and they bring to maturity within us all that which is excellent and of good report.

Contrasted with self-denial, the self-centered person denies himself the cooperative fellowship of men. The worth of life lies not where we self-centredly cry MY but where we loyally cry OUR. OUR family, OUR friends, OUR camp, OUR country—in such centers of self-effacing and self-expanding loyalty, life finds its satisfaction. One man alone is no man at all. The self-centered man lives in spiritual isolation, with walls about him. He is a human derelict. His soul has been marooned.

The self-centered man has denied himself the exhilaration of believing in and working for the consummation of human hopes, and the highest we know. He looks upon all this with cynical eyes. He sees no vision of man's circuitous rise to the possibilities of a finer life. No hope of a better day emerging even from the chaos of a world in ferment such as now, stirs his heart. He has no faith that by God's grace and man's endeavor this earth can be made the home of human society more fair and fruitful than we have yet dared to dream. He cares nothing for the world and has no hope for it. He is a profiteer on other men's disasters. He is a slacker from man's most ennobling war against all that is low and base.

At last, the self-centered man

CHARMING SINGER



Helen Lynne

BRINGS A SONG TO MEN IN FIELD

During bitter weather and mild, she was there with a song and a smile. When she didn't get around for a few days, the man who supervised the USO entertainment truck to the various gun emplacements was swamped with questions of, "Where's Helen?"

Helen Lynne, a top notcher songstress appearing with Ernie Hecksher's band, has given much of her spare time toward bringing a song to men out in the field. From the hills of Cronkhite to the sandy beaches of Funston she has performed before thousands of men and officers—always with the same endearing charm that has made her a favorite.

Besides having a very pleasing voice and personality, Helen is a pleasing sight. Black hair, dark eyes, fair skin and a tingling smile left a fond picture for the men she has so graciously entertained.

She always started out her song fest with "Hy Ya Boys" and finished with "Why don't We Do This More Often?" Helen is now appearing with Hecksher's band in Denver where they inaugurated the opening of a new hotel. "When she returns," her mother revealed, "she will sing again for the soldier boys in these sandy hills because, she loves to entertain the boys." And, the boys love to hear her.

STUFF

High in distant hill
Is William Mescovich.
Could be any Will,
This guy Mescovich.

The fog is in,
The ground is damp,
Like a seasoned Fin,
Will guards the ramp.

From early morn till
The rays dip below the Gate,
There stands Will
Emblem of our fate.

has denied himself of fellowship with God. For selfishness is a cul-de-sac, and no man ever yet broke through it into the Divine presence. There is no thoroughfare to God except through human service.

Thus the secret of a useful life is that we have our thoughts, affections, and desires centered outside our narrow selves. And because we so want to see these great ends we willingly will pay the price. Such men never count their wounds or call their labor self-denial. They say emphatically, "It is no sacrifice—but rather it is a privilege."

NOTICE

Attention Syracuse University Alumni! All graduates and former students of Syracuse University are requested to send their name, address and military rank to J. Winifred Hughes, Alumni Office, Syracuse University.

ENTERTAINMENT BEST BETS; RADIO, CLUB, CONCERT, SPECIALS

Monday—
5:30—News of the World (Every Day)—KGO.
7:00—Carnation Contented Hour—KPO.
8:00—New Old Gold Show—Herbert Marshall—KGO.
Fred Waring (Every Day)—KPO.
8:30—Voice of Firestone—KPO.
9:30—Ricardo and His Violin—KGO.
10:30—Tommy Dorsey (Every Day)—KGO.
Tuesday—
5:30—Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest—KPO.
6:00—Burns & Allen—KPO.
NBC Symphony Orchestra—KGO.
7:00—Bob Hope—KPO.
8:30—Information Please—KGO.
Wednesday—
5:30—Twilight Concert—KPO.
7:00—Kay Kyser—KPO.
8:00—Quiz Kids—KGO.
9:00—Eddie Cantor—KPO.
9:15—Pacific Coast Army Camp News—KGO.
Thursday—
6:00—Bing Crosby—KPO.
7:00—Rudy Vallee—KGO.
Al Pearce—KPO.
8:00—March of Time—KGO.
8:30—Fannie Brice—KPO.
9:00—Aldrich Family—KPO.
Saturday—
11:00—Metropolitan Opera—KGO.
2:00—Glen Miller's Sunset Serenade—KGO.
2:45—War Correspondents—KPO.
3:30—Religion in the News—KPO.
4:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—KPO.
5:15—Gilbert & Sullivan—KGO.
5:30—The Green Hornet—KGO.
Sunday—
2:15—Excursions in Science—KGO.
4:00—Jack Benny—KPO.
5:00—Edgar Bergen; Charley McCarthy—KPO.
7:30—Sherlock Holmes—KPO.
8:30—Jack Benny—KGO.
9:00—Walter Winchell—KPO.
9:45—Harold Stoke's Orchestra—KGO.

SERVICE CLUBS

The Police Pistol Range at Fort Funston has been renovated into a

STRICTLY PRIVATE

It is not the policy of this paper to pry into the private lives of men serving in these defenses. If it were, we would reveal some interesting stories. There is for instance a Captain who for years has been contributing feature stories, photographs and articles on a multitude of subjects for the best publications in the country. He is also a regular contributor to these pages.

Then there is another officer, who besides his regular duties, bats out a mean boogie woogie on the ivory keys and has a knack for putting over those snappy ditties, Earl Hines is so famous for. His ping pong game is pretty fair too. If the Japs only knew the high ranking officers in these defenses that speak fluently the many Nipponese dialects, they indeed would be astounded "gentlemen."

BLACKOUT—SOUTHERN STYLE

During a dance in the Recreation Hall, Fort Pendleton, Virginia, a total blackout descended. It proved to be the most successful social affair ever held in that sector. "It's a terrific idea," one lipstick marked devotee explained.

IT STARTED

(Continued from page one)

Scott, Baker and Barry and adjacent area is 1st Lieutenant Miller Ryan. Captain Herbert S. Jacobs, 1st Lieutenant R. M. Jones and 1st Lieutenant A. C. Browne will conduct the courses at these posts with Lt. Ryan. At Fort Cronkhite, 1st Lieutenant C. B. Steves, at Forts Funston and Mile, 1st Lieutenant T. B. Turner and 1st Lieutenant Carl E. Schnetz, present the courses.

The subject information has been gathered from noted authorities and historians. Maps have been blown up and illustrated by the lecturers. Following each course the Officers and Enlisted men are urged to participate in a discussion of the subject of the course. These courses, according to all reports received are not only highly informative, but are generally accepted by the soldiers enthusiastically, and they clamor for more.

first class Service Men's Club. All types of comfortable furnishings have been donated by the Red Cross while the U. S. O. takes care of the supplies.

Since the Post Gymnasium, Fort Scott, has been turned into a social gathering place, many activities have been planned. A Negro choir made a big hit January 26. According to the E & R Officer, Lt Harband, dances for Enlisted Men are being contemplated.

The Service Men's Club, Sausalita, has been a popular place for those soldiering across the bay. The people of Sausalito contribute greatly to the Club by donating refreshments and arranging dances. Modern and comfortable in every respect, it is favored by visitors.

SMATTERINGS

S. F. does not appear to go for the fascinating sport of bowling. They have a few alleys in town, but they do not compare with the virtual palaces constructed in Los Angeles and through the middle-west. Even ping-pong does not get the play here as in other cities. Oakland goes for these sports in a big way. The Fort Scott Bowling Alleys are open nightly and ping-pong tables are at every post.

About the 1200 block on Market street is store space that is being used as an archery gallery. Eight arrows for a dime.

In uniform, good seats can be had at the Opera House for almost half cost. The better programs for February are Marian Anderson, February 8; Sergie Rachmaninoff, February 15; Jose Iturbi, February 18. Oscar Levant does his stuff here March 8.



WHILE relaxing up on a ridge somewhere in the hills alongside his AA gun, a soldier reads where the Japs say—Invasion through the Golden Gate is a simple matter . . . Americans get panicky at the slightest mention of air attacks . . . there is confusion in the defenses instead of unity THIS Guardian of the Gate looks around and smiles . . . myriads of Army and Navy planes scouring the waters for enemy shipping . . . innumerable heavy artillery guns ever in readiness . . . seasoned crews who can beat the "T. I." bell every time . . . "E's" on many sleeves . . . "Come on Nippy, he urges, "and taste, if you will, the steel of confusion around the Golden Gate." SEXY, saucy, silly detective pulps are no more popular with Coast Artillerymen . . . Reader's Digest, Liberty, Collier's, Life, Look, Pic, Western Story and Blue Book have come into favor with Esquire still very much in demand in the dayroom

BEST ONE OF THE WEEK: Rookie to Librarian: "Do you keep 'The Divine Woman'?" . . . Librarian: "Not on my salary." **SERGEANT YORK** is the top money making opus of 1941 . . . \$4,000,000 bucks have been taken in so far . . . couldn't do better in Black Jack, a lucky corporal admits **WINSTON CHURCHILL** brings to the U. S. A. good will, a brilliant wit and a suit that zips in the middle . . . **DETROIT** donates a "Brown Bomber" with lethal knockout power, toughened sinews and black trunks . . . two symbols of mankind with a single purpose **LONG** Distance Romancers Note: A private, Fort McDowell, married his sweetie via the Bell system . . . she was in Hutchinson, Kansas with the preacher . . . he was in the Chaplain's office

(Continued on page 4)

THE GAS BAG

Conducted by TED

Here she be gentlemen. Another puncture in our bag of inflated air (hot) and the resulting seepage finds itself herewith. Remember, the perpetrators of these bits of gaseous soliloquy have one major objective in mind—to do a first-rate job in "funny-bone tickling." Be it funny or otherwise, we pay homage to their respective attempts. (The reason for anonymity of the contributing authors is as common sense will dictate—who wants to suffer the probably consequences, anyway?)

Suggested song title (around pay-day):

"Why Don't We Do This More Often?"

—contribute—

Get Rich Quick . . .

"Why doesn't somebody concoct a 'voice-softener gargle' that we can supply the drill sergeants with?"

—"Filbert"

You've Got Something There!!

"Has anybody any additions to my list of 'HEP GREETINGS'?"

"Hi couzin—what's buzzin'?"

"Hi Moe—what ja know?"

"Hi Army—g'wan alarm me."

"Hi Sport—What ya report?"

"Hi Chicken—What's clickin'?"

—"Ether Wave Emil"

Casting Dept.

Buddy Baer in: "For Whom The Bell Tolls."

—"Sinema Sydney"

—contribute—

True Story:

A former trombonist of the band, with a noted accent, inquired about a transfer. He started proceedings by confronting a Tech. Sergeant, "I lika speaka da Adj? I wanta geta da transformation." Three days later he was asked if his request was granted, he replied, "She's a coma back a disagreee."

—"Boppo"

A Thought—

What did the war commentators do before the war?

— ? ?

—contribute—

Shaksbeer:

"I took my girl for a auto ride . . . and she walked home.

I took my girl for a boat ride . . . and she swam home.

Yesterday I took my girl for an air-plane ride . . . the little DEVIL!

HE: I wish I had a nickel for every time I kissed a girl.

SHE: What would you do, Short, pale and loathsome, buy a pack of gum?

—Blue Bird

DRAFTENITION:

PATRIOTISM: Taking your arm from around your girl to clap whenever an Army plane flies across the screen.

HA, HA, HA—

"Haven't I told you not to point an unloaded rifle at anyone?"

"Yes sir."

"Then why are you disobeying orders?"

"This one is loaded, sir."

—Army Times

Guess it's time to throw a patch on that leak, but remember we'll be around next time. Why, don't you jot down "A GAS-BAG CONTRIB" right now and send it in?

Favorite Post Hymn To Be Broadcast

Favorite hymns of various posts are to be broadcast each Sunday, 7 p. m., over station KPO, the "Hour of Charm" program. Send your favorite hymn name to the G.G.G. and it will be heard on this program.

REPORTING REPORTERS

R. S. O.
Chief Clerk, R.S.O., wants to thank the editor of this paper for the immediate action he received in regards to the letter he sent to his Dear Congressman and Santa Claus. He has been notified that he will (this year) be off Christmas and New Year's Eve. Whether this means off duty or off to distant ports remains a question.
Signed,
POOR ME.
P. S. (Confidential) I don't think he has to go to distant ports to be off.

Signed.
ME TOO.
Btry D-6th C. A.
I found something that may be of interest to the men of the service. While changing charts in the observing station where I am assigned, I ran across a paper dated June 6, 1911. From that newspaper sheet I am sending you two articles I clipped out. They may recall another day to some of the old timers.

June 6, 1911—Work was commenced on the Presidio yesterday for the erection of four large concrete barracks for a squadron of cavalry. The new concrete structures will be modern in every detail and will be of the same design as the Coast Artillery barracks at Fort Winfield Scott.

June 6, 1911—In a message accompanied by a detailed report from the War Department, President Taft yesterday sent to Congress information regarding the necessity for immediately beginning the fortification of the Panama Canal in order to have it completed by 1915, the date set for the opening of the Canal. The cost is estimated in excess of \$14,000,000.

PFC. HUBERT RENNIE.
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Golden Gate Guardian wishes to compliment Pfc. Rennie for delivering such an interesting, newsy item to the paper. It may also interest readers to know that 1st Sgt. John Zarko supervised the laying of most of the communication and fire control lines in the Panama Canal Zone batteries.
Hq. Btry. 3rd Bn., 6th C. A.
General conditions around one of our stations have greatly improved under the talents of Pvt. Rosted. With only a hammer, saw and chisel he has created some very artistic additions for the walls.

Pvt. "Pappy" Crane has been transferred to Btry A-6th where he is to put to use his engineering ability. Pvt. Crane has a B.S. degree in engineering and graduated from the University of Illinois.

Here is a slogan that Pfc. Bukovich originated, "Let's get the yellow-bellies that killed Kelly."

I have noticed in the past few issues of the paper that batteries are bragging about their "Snuffy Smiths." Here is ours—Pvt. Melvyn Smith from the hills of Tennessee. He is ever using those hillbilly expressions, but he does wear shoes.
PVT. GEORGE SCHIMEL

This battery belongs among the "unsung heroes." Out at positions every night at scattered strategic points, they set up their equipment, pull their guards, keep their communications intact and are ready for action seconds after an alert call.
January 21, the approach of an "enemy" plane kept anti-aircraft defense circles doubly alert. The newspaper reports the following day gave just commendation to the many civilian groups who manned their respective posts. No mention was made of how the searchlights of this battery held the plane from the moment

it was sighted far at sea, in its powerful "pencil" beams until it was definitely identified as a friendly ship.
CPL. GENE GREWE.
Btry E-18th C. A.
Orchids this week to Cpl. Lester (Bud) Brehm, the cheerful Port Exchange tycoon. "Bud" leaves Battery E soon to attend school at Fort Lee, Virginia, in preparation for a commission in the QM Corps. We wish him best of luck and here's hoping he remembers us when he wins his stars.
CPL. H. R. JENKINSON.
Hq. Btry-6th C. A.

Sure signs have developed in this battery that the Army is sprouting. Numerous double bunks have sprung up in the past few weeks. One such "pent house" resident wanted to know what would happen if he should roll off the bunk. That's easy. Fall on the floor.
CPL. CLAYTON L. DEY.
Hq Btry-2nd Bn.-6th C. A.

Sunday, January 11, was a banner day. Our special Christmas dinner was postponed to this day and Chaplain Elliott and Lieutenant Garff were responsible for the huge success of the affair.
Girls attended from Sausalito and Mill Valley. Lieutenant Colonel Fonville and his wife attended. Dinner was served at 2:00. The chicken was superb. After dinner, the girls and boys went to the Post Gymnasium where they swayed with swing. Even the men in the field were not forgotten. They were delivered the complete meal with all the trimmings. Corporal Bond, with his rich tenor voice, ended the festivities by singing the National Anthem.
SGT. S. L. GIELDA.
Btry B-6th C. A.

Congratulations and salutations to Private Hagey, now attending the Officer's Candidate School, Quartermaster branch. Good luck and a speedy commission is the wish of the battery.

The announcement by high ranking army officials that thousands of new officers will be commissioned this year has given hope and kindled ambition among many enlisted men. Applications are pouring in and many Privates will be wearing bars in a few months. Many in this battery possess the qualifications required of officers. Imagine that many of these talented men will soon be following in the footsteps of Private Hagey and others in the Harbor Defenses who have already been accepted for officer training.

Am of the opinion that the orientation lecture courses now going on are of great value. Enlisted men enjoy such information and feel that the lectures are a tribute to their intelligence. Understand that all of the lectures have been well received.
PVT. DOUG. E. WILSON.
Band-6th C. A.

There are 35 musicians in the Battery wanting to start playing again, so, what happens? Someone sends around an accordionist to entertain us. . . . That's rich, ain't it?

This week, orchids go to Milt Bronstein for the recognition of his Harbor Defense Song. People are reading of it from Coast to Coast in Collier's Magazine. The words and music were written in the wee hours between midnight and dawn at a battle station which is really a very appropriate place for the birth of a song dealing with the guarding of the Gate.

Reminds one of the fellow who, in the very thick of one of the greatest battles this country ever took part in, wrote a song that for many years has been dear to the hearts of the American people. More dear, perhaps, today than at any other time. A song that leads every man, woman, and child's personal hit pa-

rade . . . "The Star Spangled Banner." Keep It Flying.
DRUM MAJOR HAWKINS.

RED CROSS WAR FUND WELL ON WAY

Contributions to the American Red Cross War Fund campaign to raise a minimum of \$50,000,000, neared the \$20,000,000 mark, as the drive entered its second month, Red Cross officials announced.

Leaders of the various religious groups have been asked to assist by bringing the facts of need before their congregations. It is believed the full amount will be raised before April 1.

Those that contributed the largest amounts are: Mrs. George F. Baker and First National Bank trustees under the will of George F. Baker, \$250,000; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and their six children, \$200,000; and Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the National Advisory Committee of the drive, and Mrs. Lamont, \$25,000.

Special Hospital Ship Aids Wounded

To evacuate American and Philippine troops from Manila, the American Red Cross chartered and outfitted a hospital ship, Mactan. The ship was painted white with huge red crosses plainly visible. The Japanese government was informed of the movement of this ship through the medium of the Swiss government.

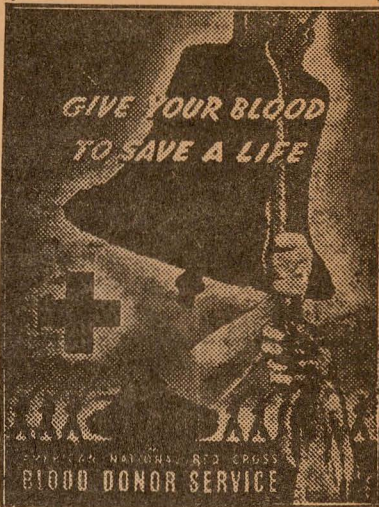
Evacuated troops were taken to an undisclosed port and were cared for by Red Cross nurses and doctors.

AS YOU WERE

(Continued from page 3)
... ceremony took eight minutes including a long distance kiss . . . charges were \$6.85 . . . THE MOUNTAIN REGIMENT, newest of Army "Gang Busters," has been tempered into a "super-man" outfit . . . skiing down treacherous slopes and climbing mountain ranges with full pack and light artillery is no job for softies . . . HOWARD BRUBAKER writing for the New Yorker mag says—"Since all junk metal is being collected, how's about the Tammany tin cash boxes, Charley Lindbergh's Nazi medal and Hugh Johnson's pants . . . may we add—ALL the ironic statements expressed by ill informed commentators . . . WITH the new boltless Garand rifle, lefties can shoot with equal effect as righties . . . there is no bolt to operate on the right side, which slowed down firing effect for the south-paws . . . A DRAFTEE told a recruiting officer—"Sir, I never smoked, cussed, watched a prize fight, danced, drunk liquor, or hugged or kissed a girl' . . . well, neither did Hitler, according to a Chicago correspondent . . . MALTA is the most bombed target of the war . . . it is Britain's key position in the Central Mediterranean—THE MEDITERRANEAN that dominates 2½ continents . . . President Roosevelt's recent words—"When will it end? There is only one answer. When the military powers in Germany, Italy and Japan are destroyed. There is no other way." You said it Boss!

Remember your sweetie on Valentine's Day.

Ring the Bell!



GIVE YOUR BLOOD TO SAVE A LIFE is the appeal of the American Red Cross on this poster recruiting 200,000 volunteers for the Blood Donor Service securing blood plasma for the Army and Navy.

Wives of Service Men To Form S. F. Society

With the war, many wives of service men have come to San Francisco to be near their husbands. Since passes are short and infrequent these women have found it very lonesome. To make things much more cheerful until such a time as longer passes are issued, a society composed of wives of Service Men living in or near San Francisco has been formed.

"PRIVATE PUNS" VE TREE 'R ZO ALONE
MINE HEKO MINE SHEDO UND MINESELV
SUNG IN GOOSE STEP RHYTHM
"NO. 1 on the BLITZ PARADE"
DRAWN BY ED MIKOS

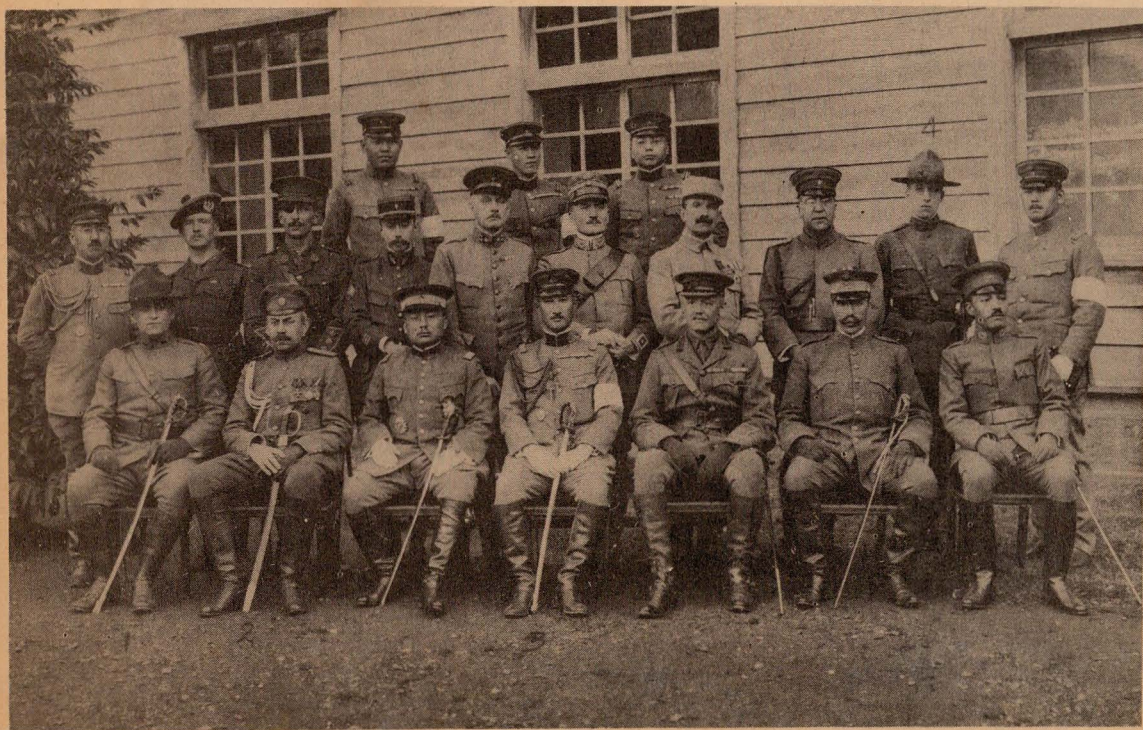
COME...COME HOULIHAN! IS THAT NECESSARY?
GETTUM ANY NEW MAPS TODAY?
TOURIST SERVICE INFORMATION ROAD MAPS REST ROOMS ETC.

DRAFTYNITION SHARPSHOOTER: A GUY WHO HAS A DALON THE BUTTS DETAIL
WEE...
SHUT MY MOUF - IF 'TAINT ANOTHER BLACKOUT!
IT IS YOUR HONORABLE ASSIGNMENT LOTUS BLOSSOM - TO FIND OUT HOW DICK TRACY GETS OUT OF HIS LATEST PREDICAMENT

FROM THE PRIVATE ANNALS OF YARDBIRD JOE BLOW
"K.P. KID BLOW" WHO ORIGINALLY HAILED FROM KOKOMO
ROUTE STEP SEZ: "DID YA NOTICE - THE ONLY EXERCISE SOME PEOPLE GET IS JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS!
I LIKE MATHEMATICS - IF IT ISN'T OVER MY HEAD -
THAT'S THE SAME WAY I FEEL ABOUT SEA GULLS -
HELPFUL HARRY: THE BOYS WILL CERTAINLY APPRECIATE THESE HOT DOGS ALONG WITH THE MUSTARD GAS DRILL
WORST JOKE I EVER HEARD DEPT: "WHAT IS A PERSON CALLED WHO BRINGS YOU IN CONTACT WITH THE SPIRIT WORLD?"
"YOU MEAN A - BARTENDER"
ADDED FEATURE: IF THE ODOR IS TOO UNBECOMING TRY A FEW SQUIGS OF THIS
HOW'S CHANCES OF DRUMMING UP SOME BUSINESS CHUM?
THANKS DUE PVT. MIKE VITALE FT WIN SCOTT
THESE STALKS OF G.I. CORN WERE PLANTED BY CPL. TED MIKOS



FORMER ATTACHE PICTURED WITH JAP WAR LORD



These are the foreign military attaches pictured with Japanese military leaders during the November, 1918, Imperial Grand Maneuvers. No. 1 is 32-year-old Lt. Colonel Baldwin; No. 2 is Ivasaglau, a Russian officer, who after the Russian Revolution did valuable work for the U. S. Army; No. 2 is Gen-

eral Terauchi, who is now leader of all Japanese troops in the Southeastern theater of action. Terauchi was educated and reared in Germany. No. 4 is Lt. Tate, Colonel Baldwin's assistant. He remained in Japan as an automobile salesman.

Scrapping the War: Rumors, Labor, Morale, MD Notes

It is difficult in editing news today to sift fact from rumor. Stories with a somber note have ways of traveling fast. Sometimes these falsehoods reach the editor's desk in such profusion, a few slip through his fingers into print.

New York—False and ridiculous is a story that boat-loads of bodies have come into Eastern ports and workmen refused to unload them.

San Francisco—False is the whisper that most of the American wounded at Pearl Harbor died because of lack of medical supplies and improper medical attention. Truth is over half of the wounded have recovered and are back at their stations. Many more are soon to rejoin their batteries.

Chicago—False are the many tales of filth, corruption and inadequacy of the Armed Forces that seems to circulate amongst certain civilian groups. Recent authentic reports released prove without doubt that the American Army is the best fed, best housed, best managed in the world.

Late figures released by Donald M. Nelson, director of Production, President Roosevelt's demand for 60,000 planes and ten times the amount of armaments produced in the past three years will be met by the end of 1942. Exact figures are withheld for military reasons, but the known facts are heartening.

American women have proven their merit by efficiently doing the work of men folk who have been called to the colors. Airplane factory heads claim the fair sex can rivet, solder and apply the acetylene torch with great skill. They are responsi-

TALKS GIVEN BY TALENTED PVT.

At Fort Scott the Orientation Courses have been freshened with new interests by Private Averill J. Berman, who has conducted the discussions on the Balkan States, the Russian Campaign and situations in the Far East.

Averill graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1941 with a Master of Arts degree. While at the university he majored in history, specializing in foreign affairs. He was also the News Commentator for the school broadcasting unit and "airviewed" many well known personages, including Major George Fielding Elliott, Herbert Agar, Drew Pearson, Margaret Banning and H. R. Knickerbocker.

Private Berman has a masterful way of presenting these discussions and appears to have an inexhaustive as well as extensive knowledge of the geography, history and current affairs of the world.

According to 1st Lieutenant Miller Ryan, director of Orientation in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, guest speakers of renown will be called in to deliver talks on current topics upon the completion of the present series of Orientation courses.

ble for bringing war plane and equipment figures up to par.

Bataan Peninsula — Wonders are being worked in the field hospitals under harrowing conditions. Delicate operations are being performed with remarkable success. The very high calibre of American doctors and nurses stationed under fire has been proved.

Nazi Occupied Europe—Smallpox is starting to rage in these territories. Typhus, one of the great scourges of mankind, has taken a foothold in parts of France, Greece, and the Netherlands.

Boosts in Rank For Officers of Harbor Defenses

The most recent list of promotions released by the War Department, discloses that 28 Officers serving in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, have been favored with well earned advances in rank.

Carl S. Doney, former Lt. Colonel and Executive Officer of the H.D. S.F., was promoted to Colonel. Colonel Doney graduated from West Point June 13, 1916. Less than one month from then, he drew the commission of 1st Lieutenant and with just more than a year, October 12, 1917, he became Captain. Colonel Doney attended the Advanced Course, Coast Artillery School and held the rank of Lt. Colonel since August 7, 1937.

April 6, 1917, marked the day the United States entered the first World War. On that day, George D. Burr, a freshman at the University of Washington, entered the military service as a private in the Coast Artillery. In less than two years, after serving as Staff Sergeant and radio technician, he became a 2nd Lieutenant following an Officer's Training Course at Fort Monroe. George D. Burr, Artillery Engineer in the H.D.S.F., was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. Colonel Burr was formerly designing engineer for the City of San Francisco.

Kai E. Rasmussen, born in Denmark November 26, 1902, was a private in the United States Army from September 29, 1922, to June 30, 1924. (Continued on page two)

Approximately 75,000 officers are expected to graduate from the Officers' Training Schools this year.

JAP WARRIORS RUGGED BUT LACK INITIATIVE, COLONEL DISCLOSES

"Americans are the only people the Japanese fear," said Colonel Karl F. Baldwin, Post Executive of Fort Scott and eminent Far Eastern authority.

As Military Attache and Language Officer for the U. S. Army in the Far East for several years, Colonel Baldwin is one of the very few occidentals who has gained a thorough first hand comprehension of the Japanese fighting man. He has attended a number of peace time maneuvers in the rice fields and hills of Japan.

Served in Japan

Colonel Baldwin served many years in Tokyo and has followed the Japanese campaigns of conquest from their beginning. His knowledge of the Japanese soldier and officer is thorough, having made a special study of these small, wirey warriors. While acting as observer in one of the Jap mock battles, Colonel Baldwin photographed one of the participants, Captain Masaharu Homma, who as Lt. General Homma, is now opposing General MacArthur in Bataan.

"Homma is a large Japanese close to six feet tall, weighing about 210 pounds," the Colonel revealed. "He speaks English very well, but never impressed me with being a particular bright officer. He is what I would term a solid type—a slow, deep thinker. He does not possess the ready brilliance and calibre of MacArthur, which accounts for the effective manner in which the American-Filipino forces are holding out."

Knows MacArthur

Colonel Baldwin also knows General MacArthur personally, and his respect for this modern U. S. hero is very high.

Questioned about the psychological aspects of the Jap fighter and his physical prowess, Colonel Baldwin was very outspoken in his statements.

"Loyalty, courtesy, courage and frugality are the greatest fighting virtues, according to the Nipponese soldier. Honesty, integrity, individualism does not enter their military mind. The Japanese tend to wait on seniors too much for orders, instead of grasping the initiative themselves.

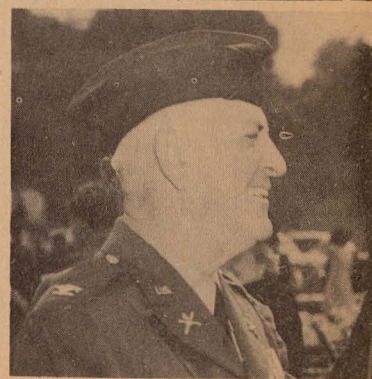
"Japanese home life is simple; hardships are many and their food is coarse. Trudging barefooted in the muddy rice fields, they have

COMPLAINTS FROM ONE IN THE HOME FRONT

During a recent practice firing in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, an indignant San Francisco housewife phoned the Plans & Training Office.

"Please have that awful noise stopped immediately. The dog next door is barking something terrific and the combined commotion is very irritating. If you do not comply with my request I shall be compelled to take drastic action."

This vexed person will have a great deal of complaining to do once Tojo starts throwing things in her back yard.



COLONEL KARL F. BALDWIN

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS

Any member of the Armed forces on active duty December 20, 1941, not protected by government insurance or who wishes to increase his coverage to the maximum of \$10,000, may apply for National Service Life Insurance until April 19, 1942, without physical examination. The extension was granted because it was found many did not have time in which to avail themselves of this opportunity since the outbreak of war.

Those on active duty after December 20, 1941, still have the usual 120-day period from the date of entry on active duty to apply for this insurance without physical examination. Everyone in this command is urged to consider the great protection this Government insurance affords. Application blanks may be secured from your battery office.

learned to withstand the vigorous hardships war brings to their nation."

Jap Taught Offensives

Colonel Baldwin further explained that the Jap fighter is taught to always take the offensive; to him there is no such thing as a successful defensive action. For them there is only one retreat—death. To paraphrase this, it is interesting to note that in the bitter long struggle in China, neither side has troubled itself with taking prisoners.

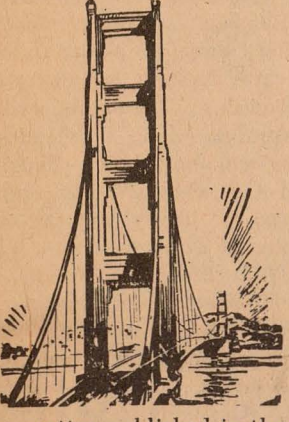
Study the campaigns of the Mongol leaders such as Kublai Khan, Ghenis Khan, Tamalaine, and you will understand the brutality and manner of the Jap war lords today, Colonel Baldwin explains. There is a strong strain of Tartar blood in the Japanese. As victors, they impell complete subjugation by cruellest means if necessary.

Being accustomed to little food, less clothing, hardships of life and being at least 10 per cent shorter than the average American, and consequently affording a poorer target. (Continued on page three)

THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

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SGT. S. F. GIELDA
PFC. HUBERT RENNIE
PVT. ROBERT C. NEWMAN
PVT. HENRY ARRAS
and guest contributors

News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release.

KNOW, REMEMBER, EXECUTE . . .

An order issued by Lt. General John L. DeWitt suspends the 1940 modification of saluting and makes the hand salute mandatory on practically all occasions for personnel in the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

Changes in regulations made in 1940 provided that salutes need not be exchanged between officer and enlisted man when "off duty outside the confines of military posts, camps or stations, unless the enlisted man is addressed by an officer." The new order requires the salute to be rendered on or off military posts.

The custom of saluting is a traditional prerogative of the military man and is rendered by personnel of all grades as a mark of respect for the rank a superior holds, rather than the individual. For this reason the subordinate always salutes first, and having done so commands a like honor from the individual saluted, whether he be a second lieutenant or the ranking general.

Members of this command are reminded that the above order requires that salutes be exchanged at all times.

THE INDIFFERENT SENTRY

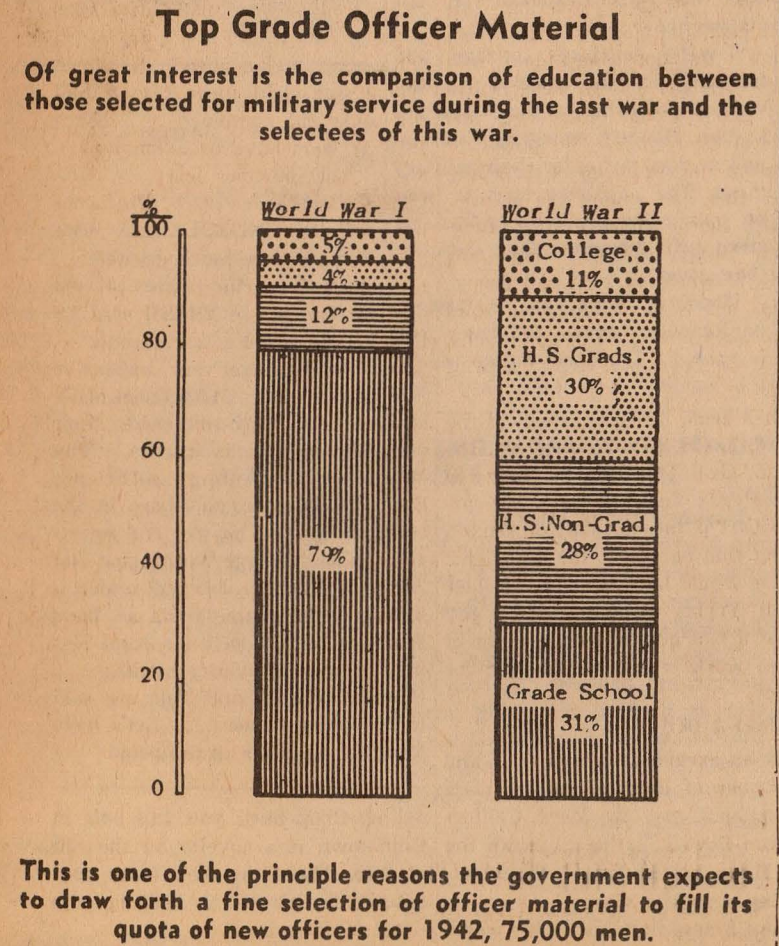
By PFC. JOSEPH ROSENGARDEN

On a clear and frosty night,
A sentry walks a post tonight,
And through his head runs thoughts afar—
Not of battle, but dreams of the heart.

His hands lax on a gun by his side,
And his eyes are not for his post tonight;
For is it not peaceful and calm this night
As a sentry dreams of his heart's delight?

A thud and a grunt and no pain this night,
Never again will he see stars so bright;
For in the stealth of night with no guard in sight
An enemy lurks who has no fright.

A sneak by night and a club for might,
One thud and the job is right.
Your sleeping buddies who trust in your sight
Are gone because you thought to dream tonight.



Jack Benny Troupe
Entertains Royally
From the Presidio

Jack Benny and his troupe put on their Sunday broadcast direct from the stage of the Presidio theatre before an audience of about 3,000 enthusiastic soldiers, February 22. The listening audience, numbering millions, included the American-Filipino troops serving with General MacArthur in the Philippines, American troops in Alaska, New Zealand, Australia, Java, South America and everywhere that American armed forces are stationed and fighting.

Jack—"Listen to him, folks—the closest thing to a marcelled ham."

As all Jack Benny "six flavors" broadcasts, this one was fast stepping, well-planned and it was evi-



Phil Harris Rochester

dent that Jack did not have to use the M. P. authority invested in him for the evening by Colonel Monteneau, who also furnished the comedian with a large club, to assure plenty of laughs.

Being a star is no small matter judging from the number of autograph 'hounds' one has to accommodate. Hundreds of enthusiasts crowded Jack, Mary, Rochester, Phil and even the band members into a corner until they had a chance of getting all the signatures and snapshots they possibly could.

Almost knocked over by a reporter for the Golden Gate Guardian, Jack Benny confessed that he really enjoys it all.

"Shows that we don't have to depend on relatives for an audience—all the time," Jack said. "I don't mind saying," he added, "that the men here are the grandest bunch of fellows it has been my pleasure to entertain before. What vibrant enthusiasm! You can tell they're on the beam. It was indeed a pleasure to entertain the men serving the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and my next trip out this way I will see if we can't visit all the posts there."

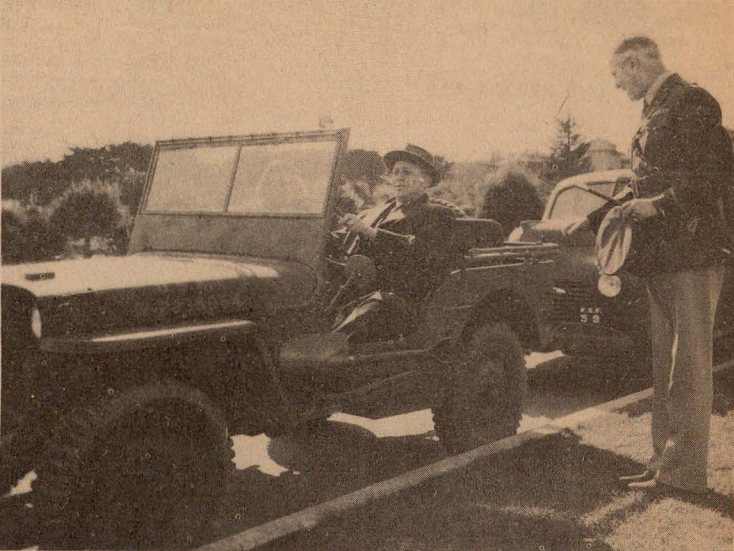
Mary Livingston was at all times very gracious. She never refused an autograph or picture. "It was wonderful appearing before these boys. And I do mean wonderful!" Her poem, "I Love a Soldier-Boy!" was one of the highlights of the program.

Loretta Young, one of filmland's most interesting actresses, was present as part of the audience and also accommodated many of the men with pictures and autographs. She is a lovely, is the universal opinion.

When but 13 years old, Rochester, teamed up with one older brother and his tiny kid brother, to put on some singing and dancing acts for the men at Letterman General Hospital and the Presidio in a special drive for World War I Red Cross funds. Rochester says his little brother was responsible for taking in \$192 at one performance. Rochester has been hoofing ever since.

"Jack is a great fellow to work with," he said, "but why mention 'insignificances.' Presidio has changed a bit since I saw it last in 1918, but the audience is the same. Men full of good old American ginger, enthusiasm and spirit. I want all the boys in the Harbor Defenses to

'BUCK' BENNY RIDES AGAIN



(Photo by U. S. Signal Corps)

Jack Benny was persuaded by Colonel Monteneau of the Presidio to give up his Maxwell for a ride in the Jeep. Mary Livingston is with him for moral support. "What's the shovel for?" asks Jack. "The Colonel must have heard some of your stories lately," Mary replies. That's shoveling the dirt, alright.

PVTS. BUILD OWN WORKING MODELS

Famous U. S. Army initiative was recently demonstrated by Sgt. James V. Jolliffe, Battery B-6th C. A., and Pfc. Edgar Erikson, Battery E-18th C. A., who, under the direction of Captain Orin Swain, Camouflage Officer, plan the camouflage for many areas.

Instead of experimenting with heavy and expensive equipment on vital work as is normally done. Jolliffe and Erikson planned and built exact scale models of the type of camouflage construction to be used. In this manner they have been credited with testing the effectiveness of camouflage materials employed under various conditions.

At present they are working on scale models of trees, anti-aircraft mounts, large support planks and other material familiar to this important work.

BOOSTS IN RANK

(Continued from page one)

This former private, who graduated from West Point June, 1929, has since attained the grade of Lt. Colonel. Colonel Rasmussen also graduated from the Line and Staff Officer's Course at the Chemical Warfare School and the Coast Artillery School. He has been assigned as Commanding Officer, 2nd Bn., 18th Coast Artillery.

Jack R. Lehmkuhl was advanced to the rank of Major. He graduated from the University of California in 1931 and became a 2nd Lieutenant in the Officer's Reserve, Coast Artillery. From May 1, 1933, to May 2, 1938, Major Lehmkuhl was on active duty at various posts in California. He came to the H.D.S.F. November 1, 1940, as a 1st Lieutenant.

Charles L. Bell came to the H.D. S.F. February 3, 1941, as Commanding Officer of Battery F-6th C. A. with the rank of Captain. He was recently promoted to Major. Major Bell attended a special course in Submarine Mining at Fort Monroe and has supervised a great deal of the mine battery operation in this area. He was with the 160th Infantry National Guard of California, before being turned to duty.

Others included in recent promotions in the H.D.S.F. are—

From 1st Lieutenant to Captain:
Francis J. Abdo, OR, M. C.
Steven Aronson, OR, C. A.

know I'm for 'em 100 per cent. Yes sir, they're a great bunch."

Dennis Day, Phil Harris and Don Wilson (the cute voluptuous little number in the green dress sitting third row front was Don's wife) helped to make this program the hit of the new season. The men in the band, each a musician of high rank have been with Jack Benny for six years. According to Phil they started out on a "trial" basis. According to Jack, the "trial" is still on.

S. F. HIGH SENDS SHOW TO SCOTT

By Corporal John L. Sullivan

An excellent vaudeville show put on by students of the Lincoln High school, S. F., was recently presented at the Fort Scott Theatre. The M. C. was a tall auburn-haired lass who was not only witty but did some fancy ad libbing whenever the occasion arose.

There were several dancing acts and songs by a quartet. There was a solo by a cute little trick called Patsy and a snappy tap routine by another cutie, Margie. The highlight of the show was a marionette act put on by a very clever manipulator. From the demonstration, it is believed this lad is ready for the 'big time.' There were many other acts of a very entertaining nature, including a trio of musicians performing on drums, accordion and saxophone.

It was all good. Every minute of it. All who were asked, agree a return engagement would be a treat.

THIS IS IT—LONG & LOUD

Production of trinitrophenylmethylnitramine (whew!!) is greatly increasing, the War Department announced. This 29-letter word is a common word to Ordnance plants who produce this product with great care.

Trinitrophenylmethylnitramine (you pronounce it) is commonly called tetryl. It is more sensitive than TNT, and is used as a booster charge in bombs and shells of various calibers.

Malcolm L. Berry, OR, C. A.
Charles A. Browne, Jr., OR, C. A.
Walter E. Christie, OR, C. A.
Theodore J. Hatton, OR, Ch. C.
Charles F. Ottinger, OR, C. A.
Harrison S. Payne, OR, C. A.
Carl E. Schnetz, OR, C. A.
Norman R. Stultz, OR, C. A.
Thomas P. Turner, OR, C. A.
From 2nd Lieutenant to 1st Lieutenant:
Robert V. Ball, OR, C. A.
Charles R. Birkholm, OR, C. A.
James C. Dobbin, OR, C. A.
John J. Easton, RA, C. A.
Harold L. Fothergill, OR, C. A.
Charles R. Grant, OR, C. A.
Paul V. Hannah, 1st Lt. from OR to RA.
John C. Linderman, RA, C. A.
Benjamin McCaffery, RA, C. A.
Lemoyne F. Michels, RA, C. A.
Bliss L. Mehr, RA, C. A.
William W. Whitesides, OR, C. A.
Robert C. Wilhelm, OR, C. A.
1st Lieutenant Weyend has become the Adjutant of the H.D.S.F., while Major Lehmkuhl takes over as Executive Officer of the H.D.S.F. 1st Lieutenant Grant has been assigned as Aide-de-Camp to Brigadier General Stockton and Assistant Adjutant of the 6th and 18th C. A.

CHAPLAIN CHATS

with
CHAPLAINS
of the HARBOR DEFENSES of SAN FRANCISCO

WAS THAT THE MAILMAN?

By Chaplain T. J. Hatton

I would not doubt that there have been more stamps sold since the expansion of our Army than at any other similar period in the nation's history. Letters to sweethearts and letters from sweethearts are as regular for most of the soldiers as the day itself.

We wonder if our men (as a whole) are faithful about writing HOME. It's important, without doubt, to write regularly to your girl friend; if you don't, you may likely lose her affections. We all know that this has happened many times.

But how about the greatest love of all? A love that will never be lost to you. No matter how seldom she may hear from you, you are enshrined in her heart. She will never two-time . . . no one can ever take your place with her. And yet . . . we wonder if she hears all she wants to know about you from YOU regularly. You may be sure that when the mailman comes, although there may be mail from other people, there is one letter she searches for and hopes to find there. If it's there, her work of whatever she may be doing is dropped then and there while she reads over and over again every word you write. Later in the day, she goes back to that letter and weighs every word. If the mailman does NOT bring that letter, she sighs and waits for tomorrow.

Take time out, often, frequently, and write to mother. You'll never know just how much it means, but this we do know—that on the days she hears from you, the sun shines brightest.

JAP WARRIORS

get, they have distinct physical advantages over their adversaries.

The most formidable plan of all Japanese military movements has always been the surprise attack. They demonstrated much of this in their wholesale slaughters in Mongolia and North China. Having attended many of their maneuvers before and after World War I, Colonel Baldwin



LT. GEN. HOMMA

can vouch for their stress in doing the unusual—anything to baffle the enemy, regardless of the cost in their own men—by far their cheapest commodity. Their attacks are always well planned before being executed and every man knows precisely what he is supposed to do, sometimes to the split second. The greatest defeat the Jap suffers is when his plan is upset. It takes him considerable time to recompose his progress. Jap officers always stress bayonet and night attacks to drive attacks home. Slaughter to them appears easy, and Colonel Baldwin related a first hand story which demonstrates the truth of this statement.

Bloody Jap Incident

While attending with the Jap militarists a minor maneuver campaign close to the Russian border, word came to one of the ranking officers that a Japanese policeman in a small conquered village in Mongolia had been stoned. An inexperienced junior officer was immediately dispatched with a few horsemen to

(Continued on page four)

FOOD BEFORE TEARS



(Courtesy of The Red Cross Courier)

These Chinese youngsters, homeless after a Japanese attack designed to harass the civilian population, find temporary solace in generous portions of food given them by the American Red Cross. Note the expressions on their faces. It tells the tragic, heroic story of the brave people of China in their quest for liberty and peace.

erican Red Cross. Note the expressions on their faces. It tells the tragic, heroic story of the brave people of China in their quest for liberty and peace.

SOLDIER RESCUES BUDDY FROM SEA; CITED FOR MEDAL

For effecting a rescue at sea with little or no regard for his own safety, Pvt. Norman K. Hansen, Battery F, 6th CA, has been recommended for the soldier's medal.

While performing routine duty from these defenses on an army boat at sea. Pvt. John McClurg was thrown into a fast, dangerous current by a squall that washed him overboard. Though he wore a life preserver, his life was immediately periled by a swift current that was swirling him toward the sharp rocks of a coastal point a short distance away.



Pvt. Norman K. Hansen

Without waiting for orders, Pvt. Hansen, operating a small auxiliary yawl, turned to the rescue. Piloting the light vessel and following McClurg's bobbing body through waves fifteen feet high took not only courage, but great skill. It appeared certain the tiny boat would capsize in the booming waves, or be torn apart on the jutting rocks. After many futile attempts to reach McClurg, and while his buddies looked on from an attending ship powerless to assist, Hansen finally brought his boat alongside the struggling soldier who by this time was barely conscious. Hansen pulled McClurg aboard and again shot his little boat into the crashing breakers and toward the open sea, and with continued daring and skill reached the mother ship and was hoisted aboard.

Hansen's buddies commented on his heroism. "Heroism nothing," retorted Hansen, "it was just part of the day's work."

take care of the matter.

It was Sunday when this officer and his small group entered the village and they found most of the natives in church. (Missionaries had great influence here.) The officer ordered every man, woman and child from the house of worship. In a sudden heat of anger the officer declared that someone in that crowd was guilty of the mistreat-

AMUSEMENT NOTES AT A GLANCE:

Radio, Field Fare, Dances, 'n' Stuff

MORE BEST BET DIAL NOTES KQW

Monday—
1:15—Myrt and Marge (Every day.)
5:55—Elmer Davis and the News (every day).
6:00—Lux Radio Theatre.
7:00—Lady Esther Serenade.
7:30—Blondie.
8:30—Gay Nineties Revue.
8:55—William Winter, News Analyst.

Tuesday—
5:15—San Francisco Serenade.
6:30—Report to the Nation.
7:00—Glenn Miller and His Orchestra.
7:30—Vox Pop.
8:15—Lanny Ross.
9:00—We, the People with Eddie Dowling.
9:30—Bob Burns.

Wednesday—
3:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood.
5:30—Bill Henry, News Commentator.
7:15—Great Moments in Music.
8:30—Dr. Christian.
9:30—Hollywood Theatre.

Thursday—
3:45—The World Today.
5:15—Meet the Books.
6:00—Major Bowles.
6:30—Big Town with Ed Robinson.
7:45—They Live Again.
8:30—Death Valley Days.
10:30—Tabor's Topics.

Friday—
6:30—First Nighter.
6:55—Ginny Simms.
7:30—How'm I Doin'?
8:30—Great Moments from Great Plays.
9:00—Kate Smith Hour.

Saturday—
2:45—Quiz the Profs.
3:10—Ted Husingp's Score Board.
3:45—The World Today.
5:30—Saturday News Review.
6:45—Saturday Night Serenade.
8:00—Guy Lombardo.
8:30—Hobby Lobby.
9:00—Your Hit Parade.

Sunday—
10:45—Hits from the Big Ten.
11:30—Columbia Workshop.
11:55—Press News.
12:00—The New York Philharmonic Symphony.
2:00—The Family Hour.
2:45—William L. Shirer.
3:00—Silver City.
3:30—Gene Autry.
6:00—Sunday Evening Hour.
7:00—Phil Baker.
8:00—Crime Doctor.
8:30—Hollywood Playhouse.
9:00—Hero of the Week.

SERVICING THE SERVICE MAN

In one year of service to the men soldiering throughout the San Francisco Bay Region, the National Defenders' Club in San Francisco has catered to over 5,000 soldiers, sailors and marines, and 25,000 visitors, according to Miss Marion Leale, chairman of the club.

According to Frank Smothers, Philadelphia scribe, Japs in Pearl Harbor are still driving taxi-cabs, waiting on tables and helping to put up blackout curtains.

The facilities of the club were made available to all men in the Armed Forces for the express purpose of creating a home-like atmosphere where complete relaxation as well as entertainment was available. An extensive library and periodical section has also furnished many interesting moments. It's the spot for soft chairs, music and a light bite of chow.

Every gun emplacement has its own dayroom now. Some of 'em are niftys and rival the luxuries of the home-front. Notable examples at D-6th and G-6th (Rodeo Hill). Wolf Ridge has a chow burning emporium lined up that can dish out the same hash as the dormitory at Cronkhite.

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC

Special sponsored dances are now in vogue at all the posts. Gals, S. F. best, have been imported for every session. According to the Recreational Officer, these dances will be continued as per schedules arranged unless otherwise notified. Apt jive specialists from the 6th C. A. Band have been supplying the swingeroo.

Note: Blackouts during dances do not entitle one to extra compensations.

SCREEN SNAPS

Of all the late movies seen on the posts in February, "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY", starring Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Sullivan, received the most comment and plaudits. It was one of those Hollywood pictures that didn't reek too much of Hollywood. The power of its theme and simplicity of its telling places this film among the great.

Wally Berry proved to be a favorite in "BUGLE CALL." There was plenty of what the boys call propogandy, but it had some good solid American punch and fire and laughs. It left the boys in a high frame of mind.

When Lana Turner turned on the heart-blitz for Bob Taylor in "JOHNNY EAGER," it brought many a sigh. Pretty fiery plot. Rather believe that if they let Taylor remain the rat that he was to the bitter end, picture would have carried a greater punch. Trying to make a good guy out of a bad guy in five minutes of screen work is too much—even for Taylor.

ROUND-A-ABOUT

For an excellent view of S. F. and a number of moments of complete relaxation, Top o' the Mark, California and Powell, is the spot with the Sky Room at the Empire Hotel affording a similar view.

The Chinese floor shows are worth



WE SALUTE: Douglas A. MacArthur . . . his loyal, gallant, hard-fighting American-Filipino troops . . . the courageous, effective offensives of the Russians . . . the dominant, hardy, fiery gameness of the Dutch . . . the ever fighting, bull-dog grit of the English . . . the daring, swift, wild Australian Anzacs . . . the most tenacious and most brave Chinese . . . and ALL who fight, sweat and shed blood for liberty, and the sacred rights of every man . . . WE DENOUNCE: 'Rumatic' whippers . . . We denounce prominent news commentators whose personal pre-war prejudices dominate their interpretation of events . . . We denounce inactivity, languidity, complacency, indifference—these enemies of mind are more destructive to a nation than hordes of 'Fifths' . . . THE ARMY NEEDS one nurse for every thousand soldiers . . . Huge increase in man power produces an urgent need for nurses . . . If all nurses are like the charmers at Fort Baker medical center, "Then anaesthise me, Cupid!" says a Fort Barry enthusiast who recently evaluated these young ladies . . . MOVIE MANUFACTURING has been made a necessary industry . . . This makes those rip-snortin', two-fisted, shootin' lovin' hunks of flesh they call actors, mighty important elements in the defense of this commonwealth . . . Your hero is in Java slunked down in a muddy field close to a dung pile with a Browning automatic spitting death at the slant-eyed yellow-bellies . . . there are streaks of mud on his pan (not splashes), his bright new uniform is ripped rakishly at the neck and shoulder . . . he looks at his watch and thinks of the gal back home . . . his hair is not only mussed — it's disarrayed . . . his shoulder aches and his fingers are dirty and numb . . . his face is pale and drawn . . . his eyes blood-shot and very tired . . . his forehead wrinkled, not in handsome amusement or reckless abandonment—in tiredness, worry and the anticipation of instant death . . . "Come, come, Tyronne," yells the director, "Don't look so damn sheepish about the whole thing. This is war!" . . . REPORTS FROM NAZI-LAND softly reveal the deaths of a number of generals who died from "Heart-failure" . . . True, when one dies, even from lead, cold and steel, the heart fails . . . FROM S. F. CHRONICLE'S "This Week": During past 3400 years there have been 227 years of peace . . . Peace treaties were made after 8,000 wars . . . Since 500 B. C., 902 of all wars were major ones . . . World War I was eight times bigger than the other 901 combined . . . Since 1918, 17 wars have been fought . . . about 2,500,000 lives lost . . . \$10,000,000,000 expended . . . This does not include UNDECLARED wars where losses were much greater . . . ncr does it include the present World War . . . THESE FACTS PROVE the world is war chronic . . . wars are worthless and expensive . . . lives cheap . . . LETTERS MAY soon be mailed by soldiers to their families and friends free . . . Pay boosts are in the offing . . . "Science Service" claim humans born in the spring are taller, heavier and smarter . . . Guess George Washington and Abraham Lincoln labored under a handicap from the first, as have Franklin D. Roosevelt and Josef Stalin—all born in winter months . . . Mussolini, Hitler and Tojo are said to be spring babies . . . Let's have a big spring clean-up campaign.

ogling. Chop Suey you will note in Chinatown is a novelty on the bill of fare. The Chinatown main constituent in this dish is bean sprouts—not pork or beef.

SEITZINGER'S SPORT-SLANTS

By Lowell Seitzinger

We'll make our introduction in a "jiffy" by merely proclaiming that **Sport Slants** is hereby launched on the hiways, byways and what not of the H. D. S. F. Now, does someone have a bottle of champagne to break over the bow of the cruiser and complete the ceremony?

Battery A-6th C. A. has Pvt. Ray Jandro of Roller Derby fame who holds the National Amateur speed championship for 25 miles. Jandro set this record in Cincinnati at the Hippodrome Auditorium in 1939. He has been at the sport for 12 years and has performed in every major city in the United States. Many of you will recall Jandro as the winner of the Roller Derby at San Francisco last summer. Other batteries have outstanding sport figures, so let's hear about them.

Your conductor of this column has been visiting the various gyms in the H. D. S. F. and has witnessed several interesting cage tilts. CASC is the top team we know of at Fort Scott and they have supplied plenty of action for the men. They're good too. Lost only two out of fourteen games thus far. We got quite a kick out of watching the CASC team and Headquarters 4th Army tackle. Hq. 4th Army took home a 35-29 win which was the second consecutive triumph over the CASC boys.

The game was fast and furiously fought. The inability of the local team to connect with the hoop in the opening half led to their downfall. During the last half, they outscored and clearly outplayed the Presidio team.

Jerry "Muscles" Carman who is about as graceful on the hardwood as Sonja Heine on ice, didn't see much action, much to the disappointment of the writer. It's a big show just to watch him.

How about each Battery organizing a basketball team and playing a tourney? Another interesting feature would be a pocket billiard tourney. Cpl. Frank Marino, A-6th C. A., is one of the best it has been our pleasure to watch. He challenges all comers on the post. Bowlers with extraordinary skill also are in our midst and a bowling session could easily be arranged.

The thud of the horsehide against the bat can be heard, serving warning that another baseball season is fast approaching. The National pastime is in for a big season despite war, and there should be no curtailment of the sport here. We've got talent, can get the equipment, so let's have teams that will put the Harbor Defenses up in the sports world.

This column depends to a great extent on you. Contribs, unusual, heroic or even funny are always welcome. Next issue we hope to have lots of interesting items. Shoot anything pertaining sports to the Public Relations Office and we'll be mighty thankful. SO LONG!

ST. PETER AND MANSFIELD PERFORM FOR RADIO CONTEST

Pvt. St. Peter, harmonica player, and Pvt. Mansfield, guitarist, both of Hq. Btry, 3rd Bn., 6th C. A., demonstrated their musical skill over radio station KFRC on the "Buddah Amateur Contest" presented by Marin-Dell Company of San Francisco, Saturday, February 21.

They made an excellent showing and may be amongst the finalists in a contest sponsored by the company. Men in the H. D. S. F. wishing to compete, get in touch with Recreation Officer (201).

Shoe manufacturers by substituting another metal for brass in shoe eyelets will save enough brass to make 1,000,000 artillery case shells a year.

REPORTING REPORTERS

Band News

Well, this month finds us playing our horns again. It's plenty o. k. with us. While in the mood we'll give you thumbnail sketches of some characters in a G. I. Band.

There's Genial Joe Meo, the saddest man in the band when he's listening to "Vieni Su" played by Carl Ravazza on a Bluebird disc. (Ravazza and Joe had quite a reunion when Carl played in San Francisco recently.) And there's "Baby Face" Buroker, who on a six-hour pass spends five of it at the Emporium record counter where those little "De-Icers" treat a private like a four-star General. (Building quite a collection myself. Must be spring.)

By the way, we're hoping you like the '12 piece band we cooked up for your dances. If you enjoy dancing to the music as much as we like playing for it, we're happy. Here's the personnel—

Saxes: Walt Oster, formerly with Jimmy Walsh's band as lead alto; Joe Meo, Carl Ravazza's band as tenor man; Franklin Wright (original Dixie Land Band) and "Pine Top" Hawkins (well, he's been around.) **Brass:** Tom Miller, Jack Sprezzel, Milt Bronstein (he of the Harbor Defense ditty) and 'String' Burgin. **Piano:** Sgt. 'Boppo' Crapo. **Drums:** 'Tic a Dung' Holmes. **Guitar:** Norm Forbes. **Bass Viola (stringed monster):** 'Glammer Boy' Konrad.

—Drum Major Karl Hawkins.
Battery C-6th C. A.

Wallace's Wallopers of the Plotting Room walloped Horsley's Hornets of the Gun Sections in a one-sided softball game. Score: 21-3. The Gun Sections want revenge.

The Mole Club was the setting of "C" Btry's Sunday dance festival. Lt. Horsley and Sgt. Wallace presided. Miss Mary Hennessey, of S. F., chaperoned the young ladies. If all dances in the future are like this one, they will be enthusiastically received.

The Post Exchange had a rush on silver bars and cigars. Congratulations to 1st Lt. Linderman and Captain Turner on their promotions. We agree they are deserving of the credit received.

Pot Shots at What Nots: It is whispered that a sergeant has his wife skipping rope and doing a hundred yard dash weekly. (New calisthenics?) They say three "gold bricks" were discovered when a Medical Corps Captain lost his temper with their 'burns.' Who's the brunette that dated a plotting room Sarg and observation Corp. for the same evening? We call that plotting at close range. When a Chief of Section gets interested enough in the ambulance Corps to spend a Sunday pass studying the nomenclature of its operators, well?

Private notes from—

—Pvt. Henry Arras.

Battery D-6th C. A.

Pvt. (Horizontal) Dittman, mail clerk, lays claim to being the carrier of more mail than any other clerk on the Coast.

It has reached the ears of your reporter that William P. Schmidt, our G. I. Chef, won a prize in a baby show. That was years ago, but he's still a cute kid. The Coca Cola machine down at the Gun Emplacement nets a handy profit—to the company.

To Whom It May Concern: Battery D has a whirlwind five man bowling team, and they are ready to take on all comers. Let's go bowlers! For more dope call the Battery and ask for Pfc. Oliver. (Ed. Note: See Sport Slants this issue and let's you and them get together.)

—Pfc. Hubert Rennie.

Hq. Btry, 3rd Bn., 6th C. A.

Pvt. Cottrell, who received notable mention in these columns before for his talent as a typist, now displays

even greater talent with a paint brush as he prints signs for the walls of our station.

On a recent visit of the U. S. O. truck, Danny Jones, G. I. boots and all, did a fancy job of tripping the light fantastic with the pretty damsel who accompanied the truck. Danny came through with flying colors.

Pvts. St. Peter and Mansfield provide some RED HOT music nightly at the station. When that harmonica and guitar starts up, it certainly brings forth some blood-tling numbers.

An old juke box was converted into a combination record player and radio under the artistic touch of Lt. Hudiburg. It is to be placed in the dayroom.

—Pvt. George Shimel.

Hq. C. A. S. C. No. 1932

Seen from my G. I. Observation Post: Cpl. Mahoney escorting a very delightful eyeful to the Post Theatre. Pvt. Ertel, CASC's gift to the Post Library, has taken two passes since the war started. That gal in Milwaukee must be a peacherino!

Private—told Sergeant—about a nice looking young lady working on the post? Private—was going to arrange date (he thought) at first opportunity. Sergeant did not think so. Lady is sergeant's wife. Boy, was my face red.

Let's all buy stamps, so we can shout:

"We've stamped those sons of Nippon out!"

—Pvt. Robert C. Newman.

Battery E-18th C. A.

Our new Battery Commander, Captain Carl E. Schnetz, has been in the 2nd Bn. of the 18th C. A. since it was formed little over a year ago. The Battery, we know, will continue to progress under his command.

Cpl. Andrews and his detail have become 'home boys' at heart. In fact, they are so serious about their work, they have given up their passes for the next few weeks. Reason—they're quarantined because of "mumps."

Pvt. Herzog, the pride of Btry "E," confessed the only reason he stops eating is because his jaws tire. Mess Sgt. Randall hopes they tire more often.

—Cpl. H. R. Jenkinson.

Hq. Btry-6th C. A.

We are holding another strenuous tournament. This time we are to discover who is the best Checker and best Chess sportsmen. First in each sporting event will receive a carton of fags. No fouling in the clinches. Kibitzers will be allowed within ten feet of the action.

A few of the fellows attended a dance at the Crystal Plunge Ballroom sponsored by the citizens of S. F. This is certainly a dandy affair and many more in the H. D. S. F. will be invited in the future.

—Cpl. Clayton L. Dey.

USO Headquarters takes up an acre or so of space in the largest building in the world, the Empire State building in New York.

JAP WARRIORS

(Continued from page three)
ment and without further adieu ordered them all back into the church. He set fire to the building, thereby burning the occupants alive.

When the officer returned to his post, he swiftly related what had taken place. A foreign attache, over-hearing the report, asked the commander what he intended to do to the young officer for such ghastly, unprovoked slaughter.

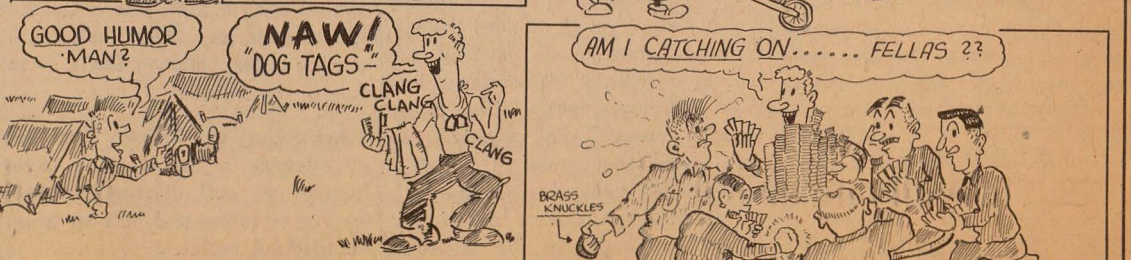
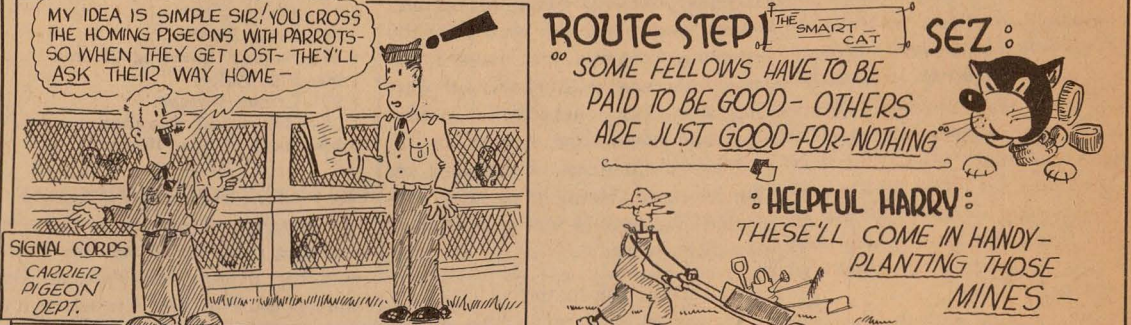
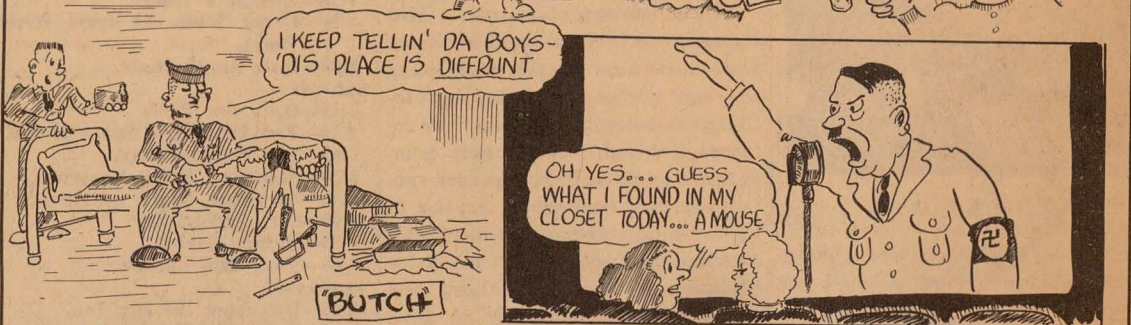
"Oh," answered the officer, "it was a bad mistake. But the officer is young and inexperienced. He shall learn to be more discreet in the future."

Japs' Attitude Toward U. S.

As to the Japs' attitude toward the United States in those days, Colonel Baldwin had this to say:

"The aspiration of the Japanese has always been to completely control Eastern Asia and the Islands of the Pacific and eliminate every American and European influence from these parts. Amongst all the nations in the world, there is only one the Japanese have had any respect for and the only one they ever feared—the United States.

"The leaders in power today, many of whom I have had many contacts with such as Foreign Minister Togo and General Terauchi, who has assumed full command of all the Jap troops in the Far East, will not soon forget the fighting American who fights with the brain as well as the heart. They will not soon forget the American skill and military might as demonstrated in the last war. They shall bend with regret when the American mighty arm shall strike them down."

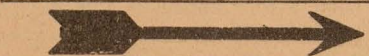




Funston Selects Private Poole as Typical Soldier

In a recent brilliant feature article appearing in Life Magazine, Charles Edward Teed, Private of Fort Bragg, North Carolina was denoted as a "typical American Soldier." In this article, the complete background of Pvt. Teed was presented up to and including his present status as a commendable asset to Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

Life's article demonstrated some



very interesting things. More than anything it presented the American Soldier as a healthy, vibrant, alert young fellow anxious to do his part in protecting his country. It is also evident that the typical American Soldier's story is an interesting one to tell.

We thought this such a swell idea the GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN would like to present periodically a brief story of "typical American soldiers" serving in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

When Private First Class Harry E. Poole of Fort Funston was informed by his Battery Commander that he had been selected as a "typical American soldier serving in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, the first thing he asked was "Why me?"

Pfc. Pool was chosen because he represents the type of soldier every American serving in the Armed Forces wants to be. He attends to his duties in a soldiery manner, never questioning an order or trying to shirk the work before him. He keeps his equipment always in A-1 condition and gets along exceptionally well with all the soldiers about him.

FROM CLERK TO RODMAN

Poole was born in Jeffersonville, Indiana, where he received most of his early education. At the age of 18 his folks moved to Birmingham, Alabama and during his eight years in the Steel city, Harry worked at several different civilian occupations.

His first job was as a grocery clerk and after working here for a little over a year he was promoted to Assistant Manager. His next job was with the Florida Power Company where he was employed as a line-man, and during uncertain times went back to clerking—this time with a Finance Company. After a few months at this he decide once and for all that he was not the clerking type so he joined the Southern Engineering Company as a steel rodman and was a steel foreman at the time he was inducted into the service on May 1, 1941. He was doing special work for the company in San Antonio, Texas, when he received his call and traveled back to Birmingham to take his induction examination.

"It was something I had great premonition about," confided Pfc. Poole. "I had a good job and was making good money and I knew absolutely nothing about the life of a Soldier. However, once I was called, I was determined to do my part."

BROTHER SERVES

Harry's older brother, Jack Poole, left a good job and joined the Ma-

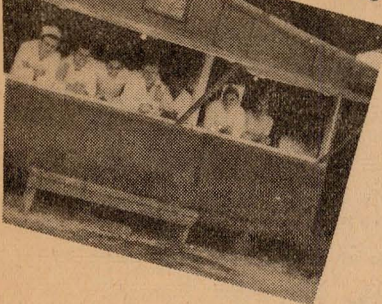
(Continued on page three)

—Pictures by Pfc. Ted Maciejewski Buckin' For Inspection

Harry's Tough Spud Session



Soldier's Pals—Hash Slingers



Firing The Automatic



Still Buckin'



Harry and Pal Check Rifles

RED CROSS SERVES MEN IN H. D. S. F. FROM FORT SCOTT

The services of the American National Red Cross to men in the armed forces was broadened and speeded up on the Pacific Coast recently when Red Cross field personnel were stationed at many posts which had previously been served from other stations.

All regular military welfare services, such as fast investigation of furlough requests, transportation loans when furloughs have been granted, aid to families and advice on home problems will be expedited tremendously by the setting up of more offices at well established military posts.

It is urged by Francis Taylor, Field Director at the Presidio of San Francisco, that men save themselves time and unnecessary worry in connection with personal and home problems by talking them over with a member of his trained staff.

One of the posts where the new personnel was placed is Fort Scott. Officers and Enlisted men attached to all Harbor Defense installations in San Francisco are asked to make full use of the new office, located in the Fort Scott Chapel.

A PASSING NOTE:

With a simple two-way fold the Golden Gate Guardian can be inserted into an ordinary envelope. The GGG is the Soldiers' publication from the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and every effort is being expended to make it a worthy newspaper. There may be a few items that would interest the folks back home. Next time you write home, we suggest you send a copy.

Any men who have had previous newspaper experience are urged to get in touch with the Editor. Fresh news, views and suggestions are always welcome.

I CHRISTEN THEE . . .

I call my girl "GRAPE-FRUIT"—cause she's such an EYE-FULL.

—ROMEO

Olin Miller says: What a world! Your friends are eccentric and your enemies are crazy.

Scrapping the War: Today, Army Day; Tomorrow, Victory

President Roosevelt has proclaimed April 6 as Army Day. In proclaiming Army Day, he said, "We are engaged in our greatest war, a war that will leave none of our lives wholly untouched. We shall win this war as we have won every war we ever fought."

Australia—Morale of Australian and American troops are boosted with the arrival of General MacArthur on the scene of action. Yanks and Aussies get along great. Each admires the other for traditional traits. The Yank is appreciated for his audacity, his foresight and cheerfulness. The Aussie for his fearlessness, friendly spirit and comradeship.

Britain—Commando raids on Nazi held French and Nordic ports are becoming more and more frequent. The Commandos are highly trained soldiers who have the physical and mental aptitude to perform perilous tasks in swift movements. Their greatest blow to the enemy was the blocking up and destruction of a valuable U-Boat base, March 23.

Burma—General Chiang appointed General Joseph Stilwell to take charge of the Chinese forces in this sector. General Stilwell is a West Pointer and has seen much service in the Far East. American truck drivers have been put into charge of truck drivers here to cut down the percentage of wrecks caused by inexperienced Chinese drivers. They cut wreckage losses to five per cent.

Richmond, Va.—A private from Camp Lee took over Eugene Ormandy's baton and the Philadelphia orchestra to lead it in the "Stars and Stripes Forever." The private, Allen Farnham, had 10 years experience with the orchestra under Leopold Stokowski.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Master Sgt. Paul Hitler, Jewish, 30 years old, U. S. Army man, laughs at suggestions to change his name. "I have a perfect right to use the name," he says, "but Adolph hasn't. His name is Schickelgruber."

Flint, Mich.—Buick-built bomber engines are being produced at a rate

USO SENDS OUT REPORT ON HOW MONEY IS SPENT

The United Service Organizations recently sent out a report on the way it has been spending \$14,365,161 which Americans have donated to the organization in its work to bring entertainment and comforts to the men and women serving Uncle Sam. At the rate the money is being spent, they expect the present funds to be exhausted by May 31, 1942.

The USO program operates not only throughout the United States, but in American overseas bases as well. Today, USO serves Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and the men and women working in vital war industry in 407 clubhouses and 163 smaller units. The monthly attendance is believed to be well over 1,000,000. These 570 units are located in 269 communities in 43 states within the continental limits. Ten clubhouses are now being operated in subarctic Alaska, Newfoundland and in a great tropic arc from Hawaii through the Panama Canal Zone and the Caribbean bases to Bermuda.

that brings them nine months ahead of schedule.

Columbus, Ohio—It is reported that bowling pins will be made of plastic material as will bowling balls to conserve rubber.

Washington, D. C.—A special corps of troops is being trained somewhere south of the Colorado River to specialize in desert warfare.

New York, N. Y.—The Rockefeller Foundation distributed 2,000,000 doses of yellow fever vaccine to the Armed Forces and other government branches in 1941. Several million more doses have been supplied this year, 2,000,000 going to Africa and 350,000 to India, Brazil and Singapore.

Coffeyville, Kan.—Brave Eagle, an Osage Indian, introduced his family to a visitor. "I am Brave Eagle," he said. "This is my son, Fighting Bird—and this is my grandson, Four-Motored Bomber."

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of War Stimson asked Congress for legislation to raise the pay of Philippine Scouts and members of the native army. Gen MacArthur suggested the raise in pay.

31st Infantry Never Sets Foot On Mother Soil

To the men in Bataan, fighting is not a profession, an art or a creed. Fighting is a job. It is a job taxing all their energies, all their strength, all their wisdom and training. What manner and kind are these fellows encamped in the rugged hills, waiting for a slant-eyed foe to show himself? How do they differ from the men guarding San Francisco and the entire Bay Region?

Pfc. Albert J. Holmes, a member of the Band, has furnished some first hand information about the 31st U. S. Infantry, which is doing such a remarkable job in the Philippines.

This regiment was formed August 13, 1916, and though the men forming its ranks have been almost all American citizens, it is one of the very few units that has never set foot on continental United States. The closest it has ever been to Washington, D. C., was when it was stationed in Siberia, a distance of 10,300 miles.

Another soldier in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco who knows many things about the 31st Infantry Regiment, having served a "hitch" in its ranks, is Sergeant "Hash" Huff, Fort Scott. He said:

"The fellows in the 31st regiment are the same type of fellows we have out here. Same intelligence, same likes and dislikes—and the same appetites. Our training was very severe and we trained on all armaments from the .75 mm. down, in-

(Continued on page 2)

40 Mile Speed Limit . .

Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt, Commanding General, Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, has issued orders designating 40 miles an hour as the speed limit for all Army vehicles operating in the Western Theater of Operations.

In addition to setting the speed limit, the General disclosed that military drivers will obey all traffic regulations. To make doubly certain that the speed limit and traffic laws are complied with, the General made the senior passenger officer or non-commissioned officer in a vehicle and the driver jointly responsible for carrying out his instructions.

"It is as incumbent on the Army to conserve rubber, gasoline and oil as anyone else," the General said.

The General also directed all Commanding Officers to take immediate action to make certain there is no unnecessary and unauthorized use of government vehicles.

Schmidt-Camera Adopted For Aerial Photography

It is reported the U. S. Army is adopting the Schmidt-Camera for greater definition in aerial photography. This camera was thought of in Germany but has been developed by American photography and astronomical amateurs.

This important addition to the Army was made possible through the use of a concave-convex lens sending more abundant, sharper parallel rays against a spherical mirror, the reflection of which is sent directly onto the sensitive plate.

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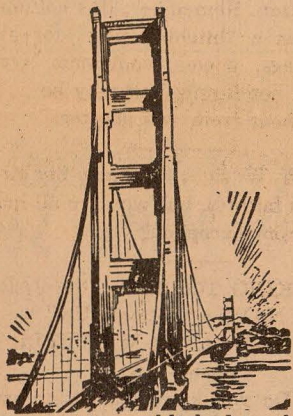
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News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release.

U. S. PRIZE FIGHTER



—Drawn by Cpl. Ted Mikos

KNOW YOUR NEWS . . .

Battles for life and liberty are raging in almost every nook and corner of the South and Northeastern parts of the globe. Axis forces have forged ahead in many strategic sectors, but have failed in most instances to obtain major objectives and the valuable spoils of war that would further the ferocity of their campaigns.

Some of the items to be especially watchful for are: the strength of the Allied and Nazi forces in Libia and Egypt for control of the Mediterranean; America's progress on the production line; the battle for Rangoon and the Burma Road; activities in Murmansk, new Russian life-line for supplies; the power of Russian artillery fire; the small but important news items leaking out of Yugoslavia with information on the Balkan situation. And the steps that have been taken by the Allied forces to assume the initiative at these fronts.

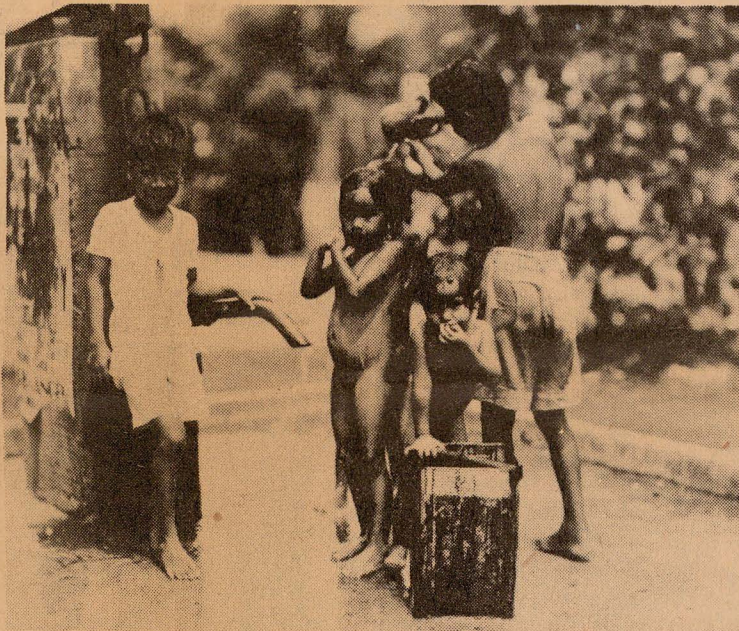
These events are followed daily by press and radio reports. Keeping up with current events is an important factor for every American under arms. Each soldier should devote a few minutes a day to reading the news—especially the foreign news and map illustrations. Only through these mediums and informal discussions can an intelligent understanding of the progress of the war be determined.

It is hardly enough for one to fight without knowing what he is fighting for. This Nation believes in free speech and free thought, and views on almost every subject—military strategy, military tactics, and political philosophy included, are written and aired by the greatest thinkers of the day. By knowing both sides on these subjects, one gets a fairly comprehensive view of the war situation, and its progress.

In knowledge there is strength. If the soldier keeps posted on the events of the day and the goal set by his Nation, he is more apt to give a better account of himself at all times.

Nevonovich from Slavatkia, U.S.S.R., says: "Hitler found himself going in the wrong direction on a one way street."

SATURDAY'S RITUAL



Malay native youngsters enjoying an afternoon under the shower at the family pump. When Pfc. Holmes took this picture, peace and serenity reigned for these public bathers and their parents.

'COOKIE BRIGADE' RECEIVES PRAISE

By Pvt. Wendell Hillstrom

Under Mrs. Louis "General" Ets-Hokim's management, over 5,000 women in San Francisco knead, patter and bake about twice a month to deliver to the "General" their quota of home-made cookies and cakes. These delicacies are distributed to men bivouaced out in the field, and to the dances held on the posts.

Known as the "Cookie Brigade," this is just one of the many services rendered by the Red Cross for the men in these defenses. The Red Cross assists in the collection and distribution of athletic and recreational equipment, and the recruiting and presentation of a great deal of entertainment. The little G. I. sound truck with its speaker horns and piano, followed by the Red Cross station wagon with entertainers and goodies, has become a favorite sight to most of the outlying batteries of our harbor defenses. Thanks Mrs. William Roth for having contributed so liberally to our welfare.

Many of those oil heaters, games, articles of athletic equipment, and other valuable gifts were donated by the San Francisco League for Service Men of which Mrs. Alma Speckles Awl is the very active President. She, it is too who, furnished us with our sound system, piano and other instruments.

POWDER PUFFS USED BY ARMY AIR MEN

Since the Army Air Corps training centers have started to stock powder puffs as part of their regular equipment for the men, milady will have to get a new priority rating. And the boys prefer the soft, pink, fluffy kind, it has been discovered.

Thousands of these dainty puffs are used by cadets each year. Neat round holes are cut in the centers, and they are placed inside radio headsets to relieve pressure of the earphones and to shut out the noise from plane motors.

FREE RIDES AND FREE TALK

Jan Valtin, himself a former member of the Comintern and Gestapo, powerful spy organizations, suggests that providing free transportation for soldiers and sailors will greatly decrease the possibility of having valuable information imparted through careless talk by the service man. He discovered it was not difficult to get soldiers and sailors to say things better left unsaid when given a "lift" on the avenue or highway.

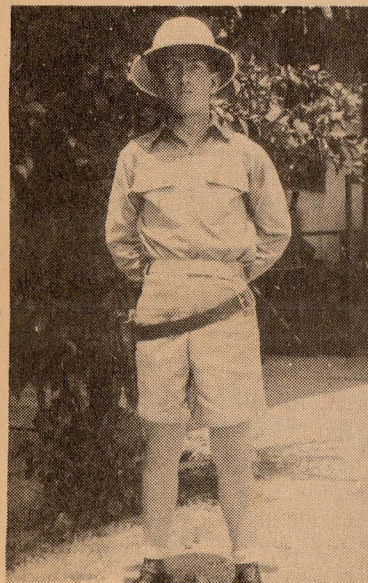
In the March issue of "OUR ARMY," National magazine is an editorial reprinted from the January 1 issue of the GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN, "One Word Too Many." With this reprinting, the G.G.G. was given a few kind words. Thanks, fellas.—C. T.

31st INFANTRY

(Continued from page one)

cluding machine guns and anti-aircraft units.

"We were always taught to be ready for any contingency no matter when it would arise or how tough. I believe that is one reason why these men have demonstrated



PFC. ALBERT J. HOLMES
In His Manila Uniform

such outstanding fighting ability and gallantry in battle. Just as we here are ready for the worst, so were they."

Al Holmes was very active with band work in the regiment, but also found time to organize and instruct a native drum and bugle corps as well as a Filipino Boy Scout troop. His knowledge of the Philippines is excellent, as are some of the photographs he brought back with him. Al believes with certainty that the Japs will be continuously harassed by the dreaded Ifugao head-hunting tribesmen of Northern Luzon until the Japs have been driven from their soil. He has known and respects the fighting ability of the Moro Scouts, who through their fearlessness and utter abandonment of personal safety, have proven themselves one of the most valuable assets to General MacArthur's valiant army.

"Many of my friends," said Al, "have engaged the enemy. I know they have all given a good account of themselves."

Women Urged by W. D. To Stop Knitting

In a recent report it was stated that virtually three million women in the United States are knitting or attempting to knit sweaters, scarfs and booties for men in the service. The War Department urges all women to dispense with this work unless a special request is made by the Red Cross for a certain amount of knitted things. Wool is needed for many important defense products and there should be no wastage.

Proper Address Speeds Delivery

By John C. Gaspard
Army Clerk, Post Office

Men, you should be proud of the fine Post Office maintained on the reservation for your convenience. Not only is this Post Office equipped with all up-to-date facilities, but we have a superintendent who is probably one of the best of any Army post. Mr. Aubrey is a veteran of the World War and understands the importance of speedy mail service to soldier boys.

The office cooperates with the rules and regulations of the War and Post Office departments. Soldiers, do your part too. Remember to advise your correspondents of your proper address. Never let it be said that you mailed a letter without writing the return address on letter and envelope. Failing to do this only slows up delivery of your mail.

The proper way to have your mail addressed is—

Private John Doe
Battery X
590th C. A.
Fort Wn. Scott, Calif.

Sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps are soaring every day. Buy your Bonds and Stamps here.

BROWN-TAN NEKTIES TO BE ISSUED SOON

Several tests were conducted by technicians of the QM to produce a necktie that would replace the black wool and khaki-colored ties now being worn in the Army. To standardize on one tie instead of two would conserve many needed products such as silk and wool. Thus the brown-tan neck-piece has come into Army vogue.

The new tie, according to the technicians, will give added snap to the O.D. uniform and blend in well with the khaki drab. It is made of cotton warp with a filling of mohair. The result will be a considerable saving to the War Department and further glamorize Uncle Sam's fighting men.

MASS FEEDING PLAN FOR WEST COAST

Plans have been developed for the organized feeding of thousands of people on the West Coast at the moment populated areas are attacked, through the cooperation of the American Red Cross and the National Restaurant Association, representing 175,000 restaurant proprietors.

Every restaurant within a sheltered zone will be so organized that it will be able to take care of the feeding of many people in a short space of time. This should prevent, to a great degree, the danger of massing too many people together at one time in the open.

\$1,000 ART COMPETITION

The Editors of Life Magazine announce a \$1,000 art competition for service men. Works of art may be of oil, water-color, gouache, pencil or other medium. No cartoons, sculptures or photographs will be considered. Selection of best pictures will be made regardless of the medium used.

Subject matter preferred is that depicting some phase of Army life or activity. All pictures submitted will be returned at the expense of Life with the exception of the award winners. The winning pictures become the property of Life Magazine. Deadline is midnight May 4, 1942.

Life will pay \$1,000 in cash for the purchase of eleven outstanding pictures selected by a staff of competent judges.

First award, \$300; second award, \$200; third award, \$100; eight fourth awards, \$50 (each).

All works of art should be sent to Pictorial Branch, Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, Washington, D. C. for Life Art Competition.

SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Pfc. Lowell Seitzinger, who will write sports for the Golden Gate Guardian, is an experienced sport writer, and enthusiast. He covered sports for the Chicago Daily News, St. Louis News Dispatch and several Southern Illinois newspapers. In other words Lowell is a professional writer with a professional slant on Sports. Look for his column regularly.

—C. T.

President Roosevelt's recent pronouncement of "Play Ball" in a letter to Commissioner Landis was heard and applauded around the universe. In these days what President Roosevelt wants, he gets. And he wants baseball to carry on.

These war days you hear plenty about "morale." It's the morale of the Army, of the Navy or of the Marine Corps. To keep up the morale both at home and at Camps, baseball is due to play a big part.

Never before have so many plans been made for service recreation. Recreation builds morale, morale builds armies. Baseball is great for morale and for armies, and thus will the National game help build the best Army in the World—the U. S. ARMY.

If there had been baseball in Europe and Asia, on the scale it has been played for decades in America, there probably wouldn't be any World War II. No play not only makes Jack a dull boy, it also makes him ready for mischief and war is mischief on a bloody scale.

Baseball is coming in for its share of attention here at Ft. Scott and Sgt. Doepel's team launched the 1942 season two weeks ago. Their debut wasn't so auspicious but they gave indication of having a good year and plans are being made to find a spot for them in the Industrial League.

Basketball continues to be the top sport here and the thud of the sphere on the hardwood at the Ft. Scott gym each Tuesday and Thursday evening is echoing from one corner of the Post to the other.

C.A.S.C. supply most of the action and have chalked up victories the past few weeks over the Glenn Park A.C., Golden State Creamery of Oakland, 137th Infantry of Presidio, Battery "B" of Ft. Scott, a San Francisco University reserve team and split two combats with the Pacific Gas and Electric team.

Ahlberg, Brechtel, Beasley, Byers, Beekman, Clair and Carman representing many batteries see most of the action and they do a bang up job. They hit from the middle of the court, bat in rebounds like Big Ten veterans and loft hook shots straight into the cage with either hand.

Walt Foy, Athletic Director at the Ft. Scott gym, says negotiations are under way to bring several outstanding Industrial League teams out for games. So drop around to the gym any Tuesday or Thursday evening and see some real honest-to-goodness basketball.

Herb Graffis of the Chicago Times, writing in March Esquire, opines that the Service teams of today lack the class of the teams of the 1918 era as the men are bearing down on specialties aimed to do the main job with all possible haste.

In our opinion sports has progressed rapidly the past twenty years and there is no comparison between the teams of 1918 and now. Moffett Field football team could lick the daylights out of any of the 1918 Service teams.

Corporal Steve Bagarus, the for-

SCOTT NINE MAKES DANDY SHOWING

Sgt. Doepel's Fort Scott baseball team opened the 1942 season Sunday, March 22, when they lost a close 2-1 decision to the Jefferson Athletic Club at the Presidio diamond.

The game was strictly a pitchers' battle between Hagerman and Openshaw of the Jeffs and Bulmon of Fort Scott, all of whom were in mid-season form. Bulmon of Fort Scott pitched a beautiful game and allowed his opponents only three scratch hits, but failure of his own teammates, who gathered six safeties, to hit in the pinches cost him the victory. Bulmon, before entering the service, was property of the Detroit Tigers of the American League.

Plans are being made to find a place for the Fort Scott team in the San Francisco Industrial League. Their opening showing gives indication that they will give any team plenty of competition.

—PVT. JOHN C. GASPARD.

mer Notre Dame footballer now at Camp Callan also knows something about the cage sport. The Rangerfinder, Camp Callan publication states Steve averaged 19 points per game in the season just closed. And that's pretty fair shooting.

Owl Drug and Anheuser-Busch bowling teams send word that they will be glad to come out any time for a match. So you keggers get gusy and accept the challenge. Pvt. Hank Matteuzzi of Fort Scott scored a 257 game recently at the local alley, which is an indication that we have some high-class talent here and no doubt a strong team could be formed to compete with any in the city.

Plans for organization of a United States Army football team which will play a full schedule with the 10 members of the National Professional League were disclosed by Army officials recently at the meeting of the Pro League magnates.

The team will be organized with players recruited from Army camps throughout the country and will be the best football club in history. Hundreds of college stars are now in the service and a team capable of competing with the best in the professional ranks should be formed.

All receipts beyond actual expenses will be donated to the Army and Navy relief funds.

We like the expression of the British from the Sports Trade of London and will close the column with it. "In the past we have fought against countries and afterwards the issues being settled, we have come together again as friends."

"In the past wars have been largely a matter of governments but this war in which we have been engaged the past two years is a peoples war and the reason for that unanimity is found in ideals of fair play. If the opinion of the nation at large could be analyzed we should probably find that the principal objection we have against our enemy is that he is 'no sport.'"

DO YOU KNOW?

To many, the fact that a field jacket is waterproof, means little. Actually the QM Corps had to make a thorough study of materials to find the proper solution for making an article that was porous enough to allow a certain amount of needed ventilation and also to repel the water during inclement weather. It is the lint mixed in the fabric that makes the garment weather-proof. When moisture comes in contact with linen, the molecules in the material expand.

It is the same principle used in boat making. By placing strips of linen or lint between the boards, it further safeguards worn seams from shipping water.

SCINTILATING MISS



This, fellas, is Claire McCormick. She is the bubbling, red-headed bundle of scintilating rhythm and charm that has been accompanying the Red Cross Entertainment unit on its regular tours through these defenses. Claire is now a featured performer at the GAY 90's, downtown, S. F.

NEW USO PROGRAM

Music room programs three times a week, dances every night and dancing lessons every evening are among the activities at the new USO Club, 111 O'Farrell St. Thursday and Saturday evenings, informal musical programs are held, consisting of concert and radio musicians. The Harbor Defense Band performs every Thursday evening. (See "Band News," Page 4) From 75 to 100 Jr. hostesses are present most every evening. This club also offers a library, writing rooms, games, ping pong and pool rooms. Mr. Morton J. Gaba invites all members of these defenses to avail themselves of this hospitality.

CINEMA NOTES

A critical note of what has been shown: **JOAN OF PARIS**—This picture presented attractive "Free French" Michele Morgan to G. I. movie goers for the first time. The gal's a peach and so is the story. Nothing brilliant but excellent entertainment. **WOMAN OF THE YEAR**—Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy performed in what is perhaps the prize story of the year. Also presents an interesting angle. "Important women make lousy wives," is one way of putting it.

What is to come to the Post theatre: **PARIS CALLING**—One of those Parisian cuties shows up the Nazis as a gang of heels. Elizabeth Bergner and Randolph Scott, starring. **RINGS ON HER FINGERS**—Gene Tierney makes another attempt to please. This time it's Henry Fonda, Hollywood says it's funny. **TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI**—The Marines cop the limelight in this screeny. Filmed in technicolor, it is said to be one of the most exciting films ever produced. **SABOTEUR**—This picture is directed by Hitchcock, who did "Foreign Correspondent" and "Suspicion." Some excellent examples of how "loose talk" is used to advantage by enemy agents. **BUTCH MINDS THE BABY**—One of Damon Runyons funniest yarns set to celluloid and sound. **TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD**—Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy. They're rough and they're tough and, if critic notices mean much, this pic has stuff.

It won't be too long before we view another of Orson Welle's

pieces, **THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS**.

PLACES AND THINGS

Where best hamburgers are served: McCarthy's on Van Ness; Hamburger Palace right near Seal Rocks and Sutro's. Where worst hamburgers are served: PX Grill. The San Francisco Museum of Art is worth an afternoon of anybody's time. Special lectures and exhibits have been arranged with no expense to the service man.

"C" at Funston has one of the finest field kitchens ever erected by military personnel. Even the KP spud surgeons have a special room to themselves. The Presidio "Y" continues to serve with many fine activities. Details may be found on the bulletin boards.

To show the lovely one a grand time, the Bal Tabarin is the spot. Ted Lewis performs his usual honors here. If she hasn't seen "Good Night Ladies" at the Curran, it is a treat you don't want her to miss.

WE AGREE

"The Pilot Reporter," Merced Air Corps newspaper, made the following report on awards for Hollywood: "For worst picture of the year we nominate 'Shanghai Gesture.'"

"For the worst find of the year we nominate Gene Tierney."

"For the worst performance of all time we nominate Gene Tierney in 'Shanghai Gesture.'"

The Golden Gate Guardian would like to point out a more worthy recipient of the last award—Victor Mature in "Shanghai Gesture."

The tale goes that a hostess the other night invited three soldiers over for a chicken dinner. . . . To the first guest she smiled: "Where are you from?" and he replied: "The East, ma'am." . . . "O. K.," she said, wielding the carving knife, "then you get the left wing." . . . Then she asked the second soldier where he was from and he said: "From here ma'am. San Francisco." . . . "The West, eh?" said she. "You get the right wing." . . . Whereupon she turned to the third soldier, but before she could open her mouth he drawled: "EF hit's all the same with you, ma'am, could Ah jes' have some scrambled aigs?"

Contributed by Sgt. Loomis



After a brief interlude of omission from the last issue of the G.G.G., the GAS BAG comes once more upon the horizon. Remember, this column serves as a "hitching post" for all stray gags, poems, comments, etc. If we're not funny, you may be . . . so let's hear from you gagsters.

JOE W. W. sighs—"I know my girl friend is faithful, but why are all her letters mimeographed?"

DRINKING TOAST for the JAPANESE NAVY—"Bottoms Up."
—WALTER WINCHELL

HE: "Do you know the difference between a street-car and a taxi-cab?"

SHE: "No, I don't."

HE: "Fine, we'll take a street-car."
—ROMEO

An ODE from the NURSERY:

Mary had a little lamp
She filled it with benzine
She went to light her lamp
And she hasn't since benzine.
—MILLET

WHATZITS . . .

What is it—that's usually close to a man's heart and hands him a wonderful line?

Answer: A fountain pen.

What is it—that sometimes gets out of control, careens, and goes into a dive?

Answer: A drunken man.

What is it—that runs like the dickens and stops at a right turn?

Answer: A faucet.

HEARD AT THE ZOO

Sez Mama Skunk to Papa Skunk, "We're gonna have a little stinker."

TYPICAL SOLDIER

(Continued from page one)

rines the day after Pearl Harbor was bombed. Jack was selling live dynamite sticks for coal mines and sometimes carried these sticks with him into the mines to demonstrate their worth. Harry says Jack intends to carry a few complimentary pieces to Tojo and some of Tojo's cohorts.

Harry's favorite pastime in civil life was hunting, fishing and target shooting and it is little wonder that he sports an Expert's medal for Rifle, Coast Artillery, Browning Automatic and Machine Gun firing. Harry spent his first few weeks of training at Camp Callan, from where he was assigned to his present Battery at Fort Funston. He admitted that he really goes for this Army life. He particularly enjoys the companionship of the fellows who serve with him and he has great respect for the officers. The "chow" is excellent, the sleeping quarters comfortable and even the non-coms are "almost" human. Harry is a power plant operator for one of the massive guns.

PREPARED FOR THE BIG JOB

"I am fully trained and ready to do my part anywhere at anytime," Harry said, "and when called upon I shall do my share in snipping the Nipponese."

His parents still live in Birmingham, his father being retired from the Quartermaster Depot in Jeffersonville, Indiana and he still thinks Birmingham is tops. But he also says that San Francisco is one of the finest cities he could hope to serve near.

He walks straight and sits straight and looks every inch the "typical American soldier." Pfc. Harry J. Poole is recommended as being an American Soldier with American thoughts, American ideals and American spirit.



SIXTH C. A. BOASTS COLORFUL HISTORY

On March 23, 1942, the Sixth Coast Artillery as a fighting regiment in the Army of the United States, was 44 years old. Its history is not only long, but it is full of colorful activity as well.

Formed originally as a light artillery unit, it was one of the first units to be sent to the Philippines, taking part in the operations of Luzon. Battery G was detailed on the Island of Iloilo, while Battery D manned and patrolled stations in Luzon proper. After the Spanish-American War was over, Batteries A, L and K sailed from San Francisco on April 12, 1899, for Honolulu. Eight days after embarking here, they sailed for the Philippines, reaching Manila on May 18 where they took charge of the city.

The Sixth Coast Artillery was very active in curbing insurgent uprisings in this U. S. possession. Many of the troops of the regiment have distinguished themselves on the battleground. Perhaps the most conspicuous engagement was that of Battery E, which took place near Binang, January 6, 1900. This day is still observed in the regiment as a day of commemoration in honor of the valor of the men who fought in this engagement.

Battery N remained in Corregidor after the rest of the regiment returned to the United States. The batteries that returned, camped down in the Presidio, except Batteries C, E and O which were sent to Puget Sound, Washington and Battery L, which established a station at Fort Baker.

Since its return to the states, the Sixth Coast Artillery was used primarily in the Coastal Defenses, though establishing some world-wide recognition for its life saving work during the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906. The regiment, though living in the Presidio, used to come to Fort Winfield Scott to drill on the armaments. June 12, 1912, the Fort Scott barracks were completed and the Coast Artillery companies at the Presidio of San Francisco moved into their new quarters. It immediately became the Headquarters for the Coastal Defenses of San Francisco.

During World War I, Batteries B, C and K distinguished themselves in the St. Mihiel Drive and the Meuse-Argonne offensive as anti-aircraft units.

RED CROSS SENDS AID; AMERICANS INTERNED

The American Red Cross cabled \$5,000 to Geneva, Switzerland, for the purchase of clothing and shoes for approximately 300 American citizens interned in Germany.

According to a report received, 222 were interned on February 21. Those interned were brought from all parts of Nazi occupied Europe. Among the American citizens held are one Hawaiian and one Filipino.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt would classify herself as "housewife, with some experience in writing a column and speaking" if compulsory registration of women for war work is ordered.

She favors registration of women between the ages of 18 and 60 years because there is a shortage of manpower. She does not however believe in drafting women at this time. She also revealed she could translate from French and German and Italian. It has also been learned Mrs. Roosevelt can drive an automobile, but cannot change a tire, though the First Lady of the Land is sure willing to learn.

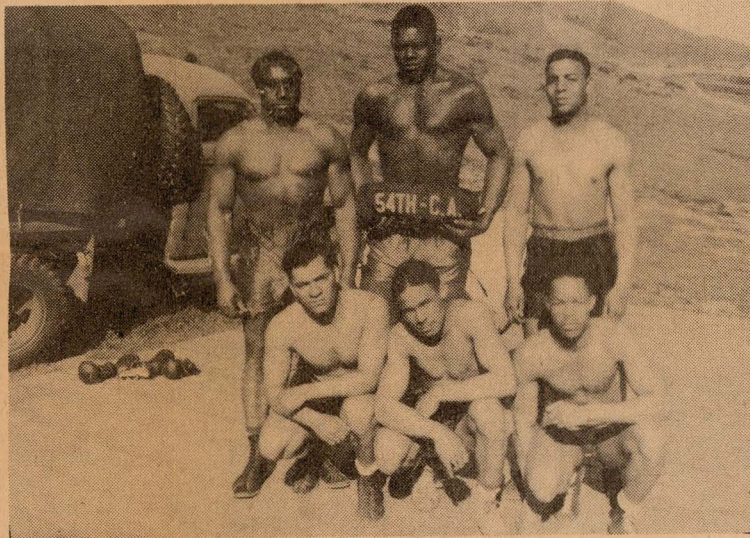
ON THE MARKET STREET "WHITE WAY"

Three rookies went into a cocktail lounge. Brown bought a round, Smith bought a round and Mac Gregor stood AROUND.

—MUMPHERT

REPORTING REPORTERS

54TH C. A. BOXING CHAMPS



Pictured above are the 54th Coast Artillery's championship boxing team. These boys walked off with many honors on the East Coast and they hope to encounter some stiff opposition here on the West Coast. Front row, left to right, are: Pvt. Hal Salters, middleweight contender for the Minnesota Amateur Championship team; Cpl. Hilliard, Hampton Golden Glove Bantam and Featherweight champion, 1938-40; and Sgt. Lennon, Novice Amateur Featherweight champion of Pennsylvania. Rear row, left to right: Pvt. Holt, Amateur Light Heavyweight champion of New York, 1938; Cpt. Turner, Amateur Heavyweight Golden Glove champion of 1939 and Diamond Belt champion, 1940-41; and Cpl. McClellan, Lightweight champion of Michigan until 1941. Pvt. Langley, leading contender for Featherweight crown of Michigan, was absent when this photo was made.

FORT CRONKHITE

It has been sometime since you have had any editorial news from this department, but from now on I will try to have something in each edition.

Several treats this week. Chaplain Elliott showed movies on Monday and again on Wednesday. There were also a number of short features secured by Captain Schorer. They were appreciated by all the men.

Cpl. Morano has taken over the duties of battery clerk, replacing Cpl. Gift, who has received orders to attend Officer's Training School. We will miss Cpl. Gift, but we are glad he is given the opportunity to prove himself. Good luck Cpl. Gift!

—PFC. BURKEY

HEADQUARTERS AT SCOTT

If you see a fellow around here that speaks fast and gesticulates with his hands quite a bit—that's Sammy Small. If he tells of his experiences of the night before, before breakfast—that's Alex Kramer. If you see him standing in the corner looking at a book, or lying on his bunk reading a book, or walking through the halls reading a book—that's Herman Steebes. If he "bucks" his equipment all the time as if for an inspection—that's Sylvester Broomfield. If you see a flashy guy on the basketball floor and afterwards hear him talk like Donald Duck—that's Al Beekman.

Then there is Sam Molnar always talking of that furlough he had back east, and "Handsome" Hamilton always before the mirror, and Cpl. Dillon always with a smile, and Pvt. DeLuna always with a song (good voice too), and Cpl. Duckwitz showing off his camera equipment which he hasn't had a chance to use yet.

—CPL. CLAYTON L. DEY FUNSTON CANNONEERS

Sunday sport slants show Wallaces Wallopers forging ahead in the softball series by defeating Horsley's Hornets—11 to 5. The series stand Wallopers: 3; Hornets: 2. The exciting game of the day was the softball game between the non-coms and privates. Privates showed superiority by swashbuckling the non-coms 10 to 2.

One of our enlisted men traced his family tree to find 1st Lt. K. Cooper a distant cousin. It did not get him off the fatigue detail. Morale witticism was shown in a remark one of the gun section crew made to an observer: "We're

willing to sponge the bore if you'll spot a Jap target out there."

Come on soldiers what shall we call this column? We can't christen it until we name it. Remember the next time you pass your nearest newstand, ask for the Golden Gate Guardian. Keep posted on Army news.

—PVT. HENRY O. ARRAS

THE GOPHERS

General consensus of opinion indicates that the camouflage work of this organization is really outstanding. It is a tribute to the intelligence and hard work of the men in this outfit.

We hope the Friday nite dances continue. They're swell.

Greetings and salutations to Pfc. John McDonad, who has been accepted for Officer's Training School, C. A. C. branch. Corporal Matthews and Pfc. Watling have left for Air Corps Cadet training. Congratulations are in order for these men who are important elements in the "Keep 'EM Flying" slogan and objective.

The clerical requirements in this organization are stiff and Pfc. Junroe, who handles the job is doing a mighty fine piece of work.

—PVT. DOUG E. WILSON

Editors Note: For the benefit of a little gossip, you may as well know that Doug was married last Sunday in the Fort Scott Chapel. He is also destined to leave for Officer's Training School in the near future.

BARBETEERS

Battery "D" at Scott has a great bowling team. It craves action. Anytime, anywhere, any team. Let's go men, we need competition.

Captain Berry, C. O., says our camouflage is so effective, he caught a ground mole trying to bore its way through a concrete casement. The new emergency station is near completion. Built by the boys, it is indeed a credit and reflection to their ability. Mother nature and "stuff" makes this station hard to spot.

—PFC. HUBERT RENNIE

C. A. S. C.

CASC broadcasting again. This time with a new announcer, who sincerely hopes you like this week's efforts and those to follow.

Congratulations are in order for those who have been rewarded for hard work and promoted. Lt. Pool is now 1st Lieutenant; Eckmann was promoted to Tech. Sgt.;

Ahlberg to Staff Sgt.; and Beasley and Lalk to Sgt. New Corporals are Chandler, Wassman, Barger, Hendicks and Schimanski. A number of technicians and privates first class have also been awarded.

Say, have you seen little Patty Pool, Lt. Pool's daughter, do her "sawute" to the soldier boys? Look for her. She is 100 per cent Army.

We often wondered: What the orderly room would do without "Danny Boy?"—Whether first chow would seem the same without "Smilin'" Jack Johnson?—Whether Bob Chandler really writes all that mail to himself—or does he really have all those lovelies on his mailing list?

—PVT. ED SHAHEEN

Editor's Note: Pvt. Shaheen does a nice job. Hope he continues. Help him along, fellows.

SEARCHLIGHTS

Private Reed and Private Capper recently appeared on the stage of the Golden Gate Theater, as a guest of Horace Heidt and the management. This all took place when Horace Heidt was broadcasting from coast-to-coast. Private Reed favored the huge audience with the ever favorite, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along." Both boys made a tremendous hit and were awarded with cold cash.

A soldier being transferred from the mid-west to California sent the following letter home to sister:

"I am sending under separate cover my Army overcoat because the weather here is rather warm. As the brass buttons are heavy, I have cut them off to save postage."

Your loving brother, Jimmy.

P. S. You will find the buttons in the right-hand pocket of the coat."

Wise Guy—Chaplain, what's the difference between learning to drive a car and learning to play golf?

Chaplain—Easy. When you're learning to play golf you don't hit anything.

—PVT. JOHN C. GASPARD

BAND NEWS

Still dishing out that good jazz four nights a week. If you're downtown on Thursday and that gal doesn't show up, try the new USO building. We shake the rafters down with our jive every Thursday. Come on down and give us some good G. I. encouragement.

An orchid should go to the concert band for knocking themselves out on those visits we make to you guys. If you don't care for our fancy music, you don't have to work when we come around—so how can you lose. Good deal.

Sure sign of spring. . . The rush for the lone telephone booth, at the bus stop. . . Missed chow and ran like mad so I could whisper sweet things in my "One and Only's" little pink ear. But unhappy day, there are nine guys ahead of me. Couple more booths down there would be a god-send. Which reminds me—maybe nobody's there now. See you at the dance!

—DRUM MAJOR HAWKINS.

HEADQUARTERS AT FT. BAKER

Tennyson was right when he said "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Here in this Battery five of our fellows are on next month's marriage list. Here are the happy group: Cpl. Homer H. Smith, Pfc. Alfred E. Thornton, Pvt. Richard L. Catterlain, Pvt. George E. Salmi, and Pvt. William J. Suta. To them we offer "congratulations."

The entire personnel regrets the loss of our Battery Commander, 1st Lt. Wayne B. Garff, but welcome and promise to cooperate in every way with our new one, 1st Lt. John F. Hines. We also regret the loss of our Mess Officer, 1st Lt. Robert G. Wilhelm.

—PVT. WOOLCOCK.

WHEN THE SMOKE clears away and great men are spoken of, Draja Mikahilovac will be on the lips of many. . . He and his small army of Yugoslav-Serbian nationalists keep the Nazi hordes from utilizing the entire Balkan riches. . . **NEWS AND DOCUMENTARY** films produced by the War Dept., are to be shown soon. . . Major Frank Capra, Signal Corps, is in charge of production. . . films to be known as **Orientation Movies**. . . **DELIVERY OF LETTERS** to the men in the field will be speeded up by photographing the letters on motion picture film and then enlarged, according to a War Department report. . . Wonder if they wouldn't eventually include a double feature, a cartoon and coming attractions. . . **SLOGAN SUBMITTED BY MUNITIONS WORKER:** The Man Who Relaxes is Helping the Axis. . . **MESS HALL** at Camp Roberts renamed a popular breakfast dish — "Free French Toast". . . **MR. D. J. MACNERNEY**, former manager of United Artists film exchange in S. F., has installed movie equipment in the Cow Palace for the entertainment of soldiers. . . **MR. LOUIS GOLDBLATT**, also of S. F., donated a full sized billiard table to a Battery in the H. D. S. F. . . To Mr. MacNerney and Mr. Goldblatt and the scores of other kind San Franciscans, who do things to lighten the work of Artillerymen—our plaudits. . . **NOTE TO CRAPSHOOTERS:** Bernard De Marignz introduced the game into America. . . He lost his fortune shooting against beginners. . . **IT IS SAID** that in a single day over 250 planes attacked and bombed Malta. . . that in a single day over 175 planes bombed Corregidor. . . In each instance a report followed—"Little damage. Few casualties". . . the Nazis and Nipps have poor eyesight as well as foresight. **MEN BETWEEN** 45 and 64 years of age are to register April 27 under the selective training and service act. . . they will be classified according to skilled trades and special knowledge for the better use of manpower for the war effort. . . **WENDELL L. WILLKIE** cited the heroism of Doris Miller, 22, a Negro messman aboard the U. S. S. Arizona when it was attacked at Pearl Harbor. . . It was disclosed that this lad fired at Japanese plans until his ammunition gave out. . . American bravery knows no color mark. . . **GOSSIP MONGERS** have been known to remark that Adolph Hitler can't be too bad a joe. . . He doesn't make much of a salary. . . he works and fights just for the "Fatherland". . . Truth is Herr big shot nets over \$28,000,000 dollars for himself from the Zentral Verlag company alone. . . he is known to have other sources of income.

NEW PLAN FOR PURCHASE OF BONDS AND STAMPS

The War Department has inaugurated a "Pay Reservation" plan whereby Army officers, enlisted men and nurses may easily set aside a portion of their pay each month for the purchase of United States Defense Bonds and Stamps.

The plan is completely voluntary and secretary of War Stimson expressed his desire that all men and women in the Armed Forces consider this plan whereby they can create a firm saving policy for themselves, and at the same time assist in the procurement of funds to keep the important American War machine in full stride.

. . . 'til the next time then my buckoos; and remember it's "KEEP 'EM FLYING" in the Army but in Russia it's still "KEEP 'EM FLEEING."

BARRY 'TYPICAL' SOLDIER CRAVES ACTION; MODEL OF MENTAL AND PHYSICAL FITNESS

Private 1st Class William M. Minthorn entered the service 14 months ago with the hope of becoming a model soldier. He has succeeded. Recently he was selected by his Battery Commander and 1st Sergeant as a "typical" soldier of Fort Barry.

During his service he has never been "gigged" or called down for any misdemeanor. He has maintained himself in perfect health and fine mental condition by abstaining from an over-indulgence in liquor, tobacco or sweets. His equipment has always been kept in the best of condition.

Born and raised on a Michigan farm, Will confesses to be strictly an outdoor man. Hoeing a wheat field and clearing a large cultivated field of stones and rocks is one of the toughest jobs he knows of. The toughest is KP duty. He says it this way:

"I would carry thousands of pounds of ammunition bags to the guns all day long and never quibble. But put me in that kitchen with a few dirty dishes and I chill all over. I firmly believe that the kitchen rightfully belongs to the woman."

Will has done quite a bit of deer hunting in the woods of Northern Michigan and has brought many a buck down with one shot of a 30-30.



Pfc. Bill Minthorn (left)
with one of his buddies and
cub lion mascot of Fort
Barry.

One of Will's pet ambitions is to get into one of those huge Russian tanks he has been reading so much about and run right through Tokyo's main street. He also admires the fighting Anzacs and would just as soon fight with them as anyone.

"Gets tiresome just waiting for those guys to show up," Will explained, "Nothing would please me better than to meet the Mikado on

his own home ground."

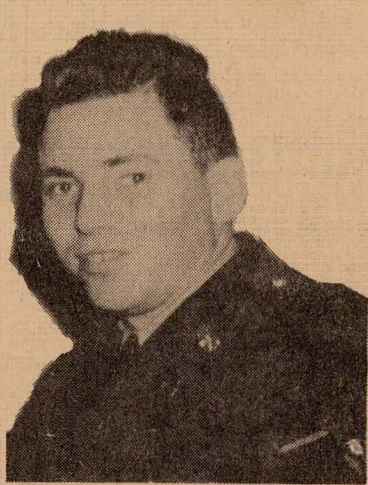
It is said that Will has never had a serious argument with any fellow in the service. Well, who would want to argue with him. Will comes close to six feet, weighs 180 pounds, has broad shoulders and powerful hands. He is the burly type of individual one would rather get along with.

He enjoys the movies. James Cagney and Lana Turner rate the highest with him. One distinction he holds over many in the service is his great love for G.I. coffee, which he says he prefers to any other beverage. For serious reading he scans the Reader's Digest; for other reading he takes to Western stories. Beefsteak is his favorite delicacy. Like most fellows, he vows none can prepare this dish like mother, but the mess sergeant doesn't do a bad job and runs a close second.

Will claims to have inherited Swedith, Finnish, Danish and English blood, which certainly places him in a unique light, since that represents Allied, Axis and Neutral peoples.

"American now and always," says Will as he takes his place on the ramming detail of a powerful coastal gun guarding the Golden Gate and San Francisco Bay Region.

FORTY-SIX CHOSEN FOR OFFICER SCHOOLING; MANY MORE ON CALL



EDWARD L. WILLIAMS
From Pfc. to 2nd Lieut.

Heeding the Nation's urgent call for Officers in all branches of the service, the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco has made special efforts to discover the leadership and ability of those qualified to become commissioned officers in the Army. From February 11 to April 7, forty-six men have been sent from these defenses to various Officers Training Schools all over the country.

FROM PFC TO LT.

This does not take in consideration 2nd Lt. Edward L. Williams, formerly of Fort Funston, who received his commission on the post after taking an examination for the Signal Corps. Three weeks ago Lt. Williams was a Pfc. Of the 46 men sent to the schools, twenty-six left for the Coast Artillery Corps school, thirteen for the Quartermaster Corps school, three for the Engineer Corps school and three for the Signal Corps school.

Before being sent to school these men went through an intensive physical examination and appeared before a board of Officers to judge their general mental fitness. It is estimated that during this period approximately one hundred and fifty applications were filled out in the H.D.S.F. The number rejected on physical or educational standards were exceptionally few.

MANY ON WAITING LIST

Many more have been approved for the various schools, but have to wait for some of the classes to begin. From now on those accepted for the Officers Training Schools will be sent in no lower paying grade than that of Corporal. Under the new pay bill under consideration in Congress, the base pay of 2nd Lieutenants will be lifted to \$150.00. As a clothing allowance the President recently authorized the payment of \$150 for those graduating from the school.

Those accepted for the Officers Training School branches from the H.D.S.F. from February 11 to April 7 are:

- COAST ARTILLERY SCHOOL**
- Pvt. John C. McDonald, Scott.
 - Tech. Sgt. Harry E. Bowser, Jr., Scott.
 - Cpl. William R. Loeffel, Cronkhite.
 - Cpl. Garret O. MacIntosh, Cronkhite.
 - Pvt. Edmund Rodwan, Cronkhite.
 - Cpl. Joseph C. Monson, Cronkhite.
 - Cpl. Lucian E. Pietrowski, Baker
 - Cpl. James A. Bennett, Cronkhite.
 - Pvt. Robert A. Kendall, Scott.
 - Pfc. DeFaye R. Baker, Baker.
 - St. Sgt. George A. Perlberg, Cronkhite.
 - Sgt. Bonce A. Upton, Barry.
 - Cpl. Charles W. Hynes, Scott.
 - Cpl. Herbert Keno, Barry.
 - Pvt. Raymond E. Doran, Jr., Scott.
 - Cpl. Harold E. Snyder, Scott.
 - Tech. Sgt. Steward E. Kameron, Scott.
 - Cpl. Jimmie B. Bryant, Funston.
 - Cpl. Edward J. Gilbert, Scott.
 - Cpl. Richard L. Huddleston, Funston.
 - Cpl. Charles F. Johnson, Scott.
 - Cpl. Hervey R. Jenkinson, Funston.

(Continued on page two)

SAVING LIVES BY USE OF NEW DRUG

Every American soldier going into the theater of operations is supplied with a package of sulfanilamide tablets. Sulfanilamide may sometime spell the difference between life and death.

In World War I, approximately 80 per cent of perforating abdominal wounds proved fatal despite the most advanced therapy of the day. In the Honolulu attack, virtually all of the abdominal cases which survived shock to undergo operative treatment with sulfanilamide recovered, according to Medical Corps officials. Twelve sulfanilamide tablets in a special spill-proof container, constitutes a dose of the most effective chemical agent to prevent infection known to science.

Personnel of each unit to which the drug is issued receive instructions as to its proper use from the attached medical officer. Careful checks are made periodically to verify its possession by each soldier. Sulfanilamide not only stems immediate danger of infection, but also acts as a curative agent after infection has set in.

Large Mail Increase With Free Privilege

Since the new "FREE" postage policy was inaugurated for all military and naval personnel for first class letters, there has been a notable increase in letter writing through the Harbor Defenses. There was an estimated 15 to 20 per cent increase in letter writing the first week.

Now, more than ever, the sending of mail home is as important as the soldier receiving mail. The free mailing privilege does not apply to matter sent by air mail, nor to mail sent to military or naval men by persons not in the armed forces.

Kitchen Kop: "Hey, you, in this mess-hall you don't have to dust off the plate."

Rookie: "Just a force of habit. I usta be an umpire in civilian life."

Alien Soldiers To Be Citizens Under New Act

On March 27, 1942, the President signed an act entitled "Act of March 27, 1942, authorizing the naturalization of persons serving in the Armed Forces of the United States during the present war." This act may be termed a "streamlined" Act to enable persons now serving in the Armed Forces of our country to become citizens with a minimum of procedural "red tape" that usually accompanies the naturalization act.

Briefly speaking, any person now serving in the Armed Forces of our country may file a petition for naturalization with the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and merely has to establish that he has entered the United States and resided therein legally. He must also bring with him two (2) citizen witnesses who know him personally and will swear that he is a person of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well-disposed to the good order and happiness of the United States. The petitioner's service may be attested by the aforementioned witnesses or it may be established by a duly authenticated copy of the record of the executive department having custody of the record of the petitioner's service, showing that the petitioner is or was during the present war a member serving honorably in such Armed Forces.

It goes without saying, that naturalization will be granted under the terms of this act only to persons who are now serving or shall have served honorably during the present war. The provisions of this act shall not apply to (1) any person who during the present war is dishonorably discharged from the military or naval forces or is discharged therefrom on account of his alienage, or (2) any Conscientious Objector who performed no military duty whatever

SERGEANT RISES TO CAPTAINCY

Last Friday morning Master Sergeant Fred Koenig received a phone call in his Quartermaster office. It was the Sgt. Major at Fort Scott. "Good morning, Fred," greeted the Sgt. Major, "This is Kelly."

"What's new, Kelly?" the Sergeant asked.

"Nothing, except that you have just been promoted to Captain."

And that is the way Fred Koenig first found out he was raised from a top ranking non-commissioned officer to a high ranking commissioned officer in the U. S. Army.

During his service in the Army, which dates back to the dark days of 1916, Captain Koenig held every enlisted man's rank and graduated from the Officer's Training School in 1918 as a Lieutenant. When Armistice was declared, he gave up his commission.

Captain Koenig served four years in China, and claims 11 straight years at Fort Scott. Besides Quartermaster duty, he served as a Sergeant Major and specialized for years as a Field Clerk.

or refused to wear the uniform. Furthermore this act applies to all members of the Armed Forces now serving honorably, regardless of race or present nationality.

Owing to the recency of the passage of this Act, the local office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has not yet been furnished with the necessary forms for the handling of naturalization petitions under its terms. All persons interested in this matter should, if possible, appear at the local office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Room 261, Post Office Building, 7th and Mission Streets, San Francisco, California, for further information. Those who cannot appear personally, may write to the Assistant District Director, Immigration and Naturalization Service, 801 Silver Avenue, San Francisco, California. When writing be sure to give grade, organization and station address.

NO MORE DEFENSE . . .

Defense measures have gone from the field of U. S. action. The word now is WAR. There are no more Defense Stamps or Bonds. The new terms are War Stamps and War Bonds. There is no more defense work—call it "War Work."

In conjunction with the elimination of the word "Defense" have come offensive actions by all Allied forces on land, sea and in the air. One cannot win a war, it has been stated by the President, by defensive action. Only through aggressive, sharp, decisive, warlike measures can victory be won.

ADDRESSING MAIL OUTSIDE U. S.

Specific instructions regarding the addressing of mail to soldiers serving outside the United States were issued by the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

Before a soldier leaves the United States he is informed what his Army Post Office Number will be. This information may be sent by a soldier to the person with whom he expects to correspond. The additional essential element is that letters be sent care of the postmaster handling the mail bound for that unit.

The correct form of address for soldiers serving in the Far East would be:

Private Albert Smith
Battery B
907th Coast Artillery
A. P. O. No. 59
Care of Postmaster, San Francisco

In the case of troops serving in Alaska, the same form would be used except the letter should be sent, "Care of Postmaster, Seattle."

For troops serving in the European zone, mail should be similarly addressed, but "Care of Postmaster, New York." Letters should be written on one side of the paper so that if anything is deleted by the censor it will not ruin what might be written on the other side.

GOLFING JOLT

From Washington, D. C. comes the authenticated report that after May 31, 1942 no more golf clubs will be manufactured. This undoubtedly means that tempers on the fairways will have to tone down. If one isn't on the priority list, banging the club down in disgust may easily result in a short playing season.

THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

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News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release.

MENTAL HYGIENE

Soldiers, like all people, are subject to complexes and moods. A slight disappointment, a misunderstanding, a social setback, or an imaginary illness is sometimes used as the basis for undue worry, despondency, absurd fears and other mental phenomena. Nothing decreases a soldier's efficiency more than what the scientists term "neurosis."

It is harmful for a soldier to nurse a worry or grudge. Harboring grievances and troubles only exaggerates their importance in the mind. If not checked, such brooding may result in a serious complex. If a soldier understands and reasons things out by himself to a point where he is relieved of the mental pressure, he can be of the greatest benefit not only to himself but to his organization as well.

A simple way to dispell a great deal of worry is to "talk it over with a friend," one of your officers, or the Chaplain. By doing so a great deal of fear is released and the truth and importance of the matter can be determined. It has also been discovered that a 1st Sergeant can usually help put a fellow straight, because in all probability he has gone through many of the same problems during his service in the Army.

If the worry originated with a physical defect or suspected illness do not hesitate in contacting an Army doctor. He can advise you as to the full extent of your suspected symptoms and in all probability effect an immediate cure if one is needed. An Army doctor, like your civilian doctor, can be trusted with personal matters.

When things really look bad and the world just seems to be out of kilter with your life, there is one sure way to bring back that sparkle. Work up a good sweat over a few bowling games. Play a few fast sessions of tennis or badminton or ping pong, or even stand around and watch a snappy basketball match. Yell your lungs out for your side and bellow at the other. You'll find after an hour or two, of any of these activities your mind will clear up and you may get a different slant on the whole thing.

Meet the facts with intelligence and determination. But don't let suspicions, rumors, prejudices and disappointments get you down.

A MODERN SOLDIER'S FAREWELL

So long Baby, I've got to scram
Got to do a job for ol' Uncle Sam.
Those slimy slant-eyes must be daft
To play hide and seek with our "Aunty" Aircraft.
Wait 'til they get a dose of lead,
From those of a Cobra or a tank's turret head.
You can't teach them manners Emily Post's way
We've been trying for years, but it just doesn't pay
So tuck in that lip Gal, and use your good sense.
You can help, too, in Civilian Defense.
Now don't be impatient, it may take a while,
I don't care for tears, so Smile, Baby Smile
Straighten those shoulders and stick out your chin.
They asked for this fight, but we're going to WIN!
We'll teach them when to say, "Uncle," and how!
Thumbs up, Baby! Be seeing you, Bye Now!


(Contributed by D-18th C. A.)

Speakers Needed for Foreign Broadcast

Soldiers that speak foreign languages, especially German, French, Italian and Greek, are urged to contact the Public Relations Officer, Headquarters Fort Scott. The War Department is planning a special radio broadcast to foreign lands in which their native tongues can be used to great advantage.

Refugees, foreign born soldiers or those of foreign born parentage are especially needed. If enough men can be obtained from the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, one of these programs may originate from this post.

ALERTED



Drawn by Drick, "L-Barry"
A Harbor Defense Soldier

Army Makes Plans For New Publication

An Army newspaper, written by and for American soldiers, will begin publication soon, the War Department announced recently. The paper will be a weekly news sized sheet and will be known as "Yank."

The new newspaper will carry no advertising. It will be edited and managed by a staff of Army personnel, chiefly enlisted men. Special editions will be prepared for major task forces wherever they may be located throughout the world.

"Yank" will serve the Army by providing information about the progress of the war written for soldier readers; information about training, promotions, regulations, Army sports and Army leaders. It will make use of pictures and features. Every technique of metropolitan newspaper publishing will be utilized to make the paper interesting to its soldier readers.

Published under the supervision of the Special Service Branch, "Yank" will not compete with camp or unit publications of which there are now about 350.

SOON TO COME

Many requests have been received at this office to find out all about the Lion Cub prowling around somewhere at Fort Barry. In the next issue of the GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN will appear in its entirety the full life and adventures of this over grown cat and its trainer, Sergeant Bosi, formally with MGM studios, Hollywood, California.

SLIPS THAT PASS

Interviewed for a newspaper story, a student at the Midland Army Flying School in Texas obliged the reporter with his views on the opposite sex. His opinion, in a gentlemanly manner, was that he preferred blondes. Before the comment appeared in print he was engaged to a home town girl. She was a brunette. The engagement is off.

Sudden thought . . . A fellow who feels like a million dollars on the night of his pass usually feels like two-cents the morning after.

FINE WAR ART SHOW AT 'LEGION'

Organized and circuited by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the impressive exhibition entitled "Britain at War" will remain on view at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor until April 26. This exhibition provides a panorama of the war as seen by British artists. It includes paintings, watercolors, drawings, photographs, posters and an extremely interesting section devoted to camouflage.

This exhibition was recently supplemented by a smaller show entitled "America Goes to War." American artists, photographers and camouflage experts have prepared some very interesting exhibits including some fine camouflage models.

An unusual fascinating part of this show is a group of watercolors and drawings by the well known American artist, Vernon Howe Bailey. Mr. Bailey's work was authorized by the Navy and most of his work was done in Navy Yards throughout the East.

Orientation Program Comes to the Air

Since April 2, the War Department has extended the Orientation Courses to the air with the help of some of the finest authorities on foreign affairs in the world taking part.

Next Thursday William L. Shirer, author of "Berlin Diary" will speak from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, on the subject, "Your Enemies, the Fascists," over the Columbia Broadcasting System between 4:15 and 4:30 p. m. (PWT). The week following, Herbert Agar, editor and author, will speak on "What We Fight For." The final speaker on the series will be Sergeant Alvin C. York. His subject will be "A Freedom Worth Fighting For."

ONLY ONE IDENTIFIED

According to an Associated Press report, the 31st Infantry Regiment (story Issue 14-Golden Gate Guardian) has been referred to by Secretary of War Stimson as "America's Foreign Legion" and the only unit identified in the heroic defense of Bataan.

CHAPLAIN CHATS

with
CHAPLAINS
of the HARBOR DEFENSES of SAN FRANCISCO

HAVE FAITH IN YOURSELF

By Chaplain Homer H. Elliott

Many soldiers come to my office, or meet me in the field, and start grumbling about the beatings they have taken. Some are justified and some are not. Many men go to pieces when they have a few good beatings. They wilt. They fade away. They crawl in a safe corner and hide while the great rough tide of glorious life rushes past them. Others become rebellious, unwilling to admit their mistakes, and can't take it.

The fact is that defeat is the normal thing in this haphazard little world and victory comes out of it. Every victory, usually, is the result of a long series of defeats.

A man must have faith in himself, and in what he is trying to do. He must say, "I can." He must back himself up to win. He must bet on himself. He must, too, have faith in the people he works with. He must believe in his battery. He must see the better side of his co-workers and not think that his own point of view is the only right one. He must have faith in those great principles that make us superior to the animals of the forest—truth, honesty, sympathy, justice, and progress.

OFFICER SCHOOLS

(Continued from page one)

Pfc. Chas. W. Michel, Baker.
Sgt. Sylvester A. Ryba, Baker.
Pvt. Charles A. Bonneau, Scott.
Pvt. Walter C. Reed, Scott.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS SCHOOL

Tech. Sgt. Wilson B. Clayton, Scott.
Sgt. Harry S. Cook, Scott.
Cpl. Deryl L. Gift, Scott.
Pfc. Stuart N. Connors, Scott.
Cpl. Ronald J. Trumbo, Scott.
Cpl. Marshall L. Larrison, Scott.
Pvt. Ross Earl Hamlin, Jr., Scott
1st Sgt. Edward J. Moran, Scott.
Sgt. Warren C. Mackenzie, Scott.
Sgt. Gains C. Faurot, Barry.
Pvt. Robert F. Suelflow, Funston.
St. Sgt. Frank Borden, Cronkhite.
Pfc. Henry Leon Twigg, Cronkhite.
Sgt. Lerry Frederick Anderson, Cronkhite.

ENGINEER CORPS SCHOOL

Pfc. Edgar V. Erickson, Funston.
Pvt. Erwin Watson Crane, Scott.
Sgt. Andreas Rhode, Funston.

SIGNAL CORPS SCHOOL

Sgt. Sherman L. Sibley, Cronkhite.
St. Sgt. John E. Cleary, Baker.
Pvt. Harry A. Swisher, Scott.

Red Cross Furnishes Services for A. E. F.

It was announced recently that a staff of American Red Cross welfare workers are with the American troops in Australia, and have made preparations to set up Red Cross service clubs in at least three Australian towns for those on leave.

The service clubs will provide recreation, sleeping quarters and canteen service for men on leave. An outstanding man and woman from the U. S. will be sent to Australia to take charge of the operations of each club.

Experts from the Quartermaster Corps have been busy compiling statistics on general characteristics of soldiers called from different parts of the nation. It has been discovered that the gents from the Deep South have the biggest feet, while those from the North have the wider girth. Texans, by golly, are taller. But the QM discovered appetites are enormous from all sectors.

SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Plans for a partially completed Harbor Defense competitive sports program were launched early this week when non-commissioned officers of all Batteries met with Lt. Harband, recreation officer, at the Fort Scott gymnasium.

Teams, stronger than those representing various Forts last year in baseball, basketball, softball and bowling are anticipated. With the draft drawing heavily on college athletes and coaching talent, it is expected that many more athletes and coaches will enter the army after the present school year.

Two baseball teams, one representing the North bay region and one the South bay area will represent the Harbor Defenses during the present campaign and places will be found for them in a downtown Industrial league.

Although the swish of the basketball through the nets in college, high school and Industrial gymnasiums throughout the country will be heard no more for several months, the sport will continue at full blast here in the Harbor Defenses and arrangements are being made to stage a tourney at the Ft. Scott gym. Keen rivalry will inevitably follow this move so drop around to the gym nights and witness some real classics. Walt Foy, Gym Athletic Director, has been doing some great things.

Willie Hoppe, National billiard champ, will be in San Francisco April 20, 21 and 22nd for exhibition matches with Welker Cochran, local cue artist and one of the best in the business. Hoppe has agreed to visit all Army camps to display his talents to the boys and he may display his art in the H.D.S.F. It has been our pleasure to watch Hoppe a couple of times, once in the National championship matches at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, and it's worth plenty to see him in action.

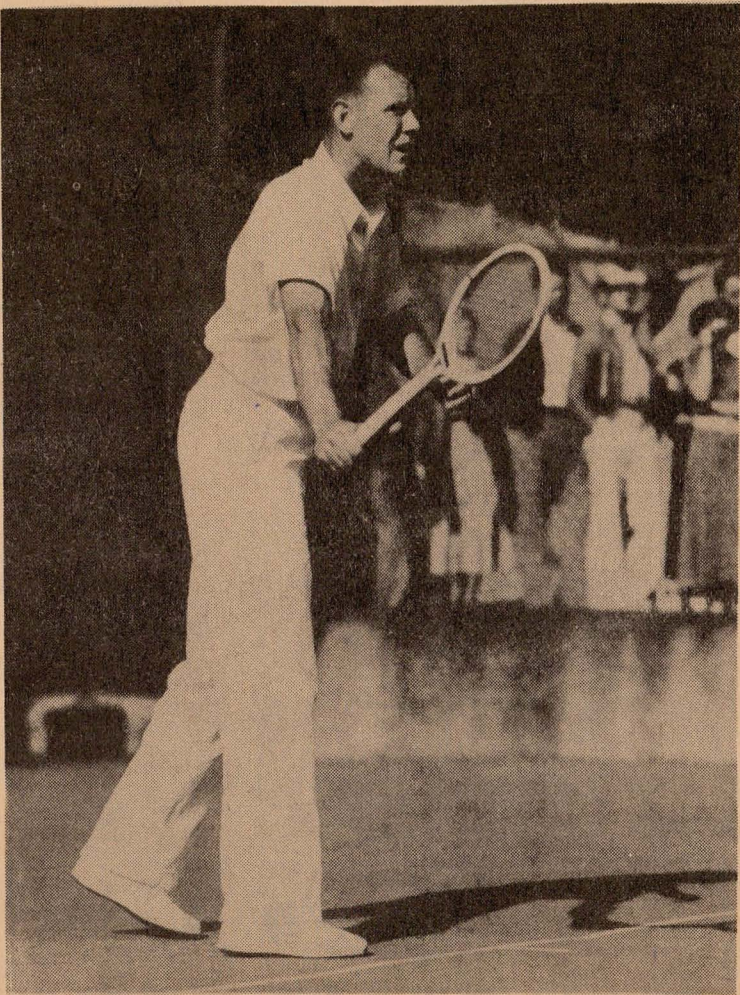
Pvt. Gene Smith, the Tennis wizard, also stars at Table Tennis and last week walked off with top honors in the Ft. Scott tourney by defeating Pvt. Pierce in the final match in straight sets by scores of 21-18, 21-13 and 21-15. Smith reached the final round by defeating Sgt. Canterbury in the semi-finals 21-14 and 21-16. Pierce qualified for the finals by stopping Pvt. Carter 21-11 and 21-19.

President Roosevelt received his tenth American and National and League season's pass last week when Clark Griffith of the Washington Nats and Ford Frick of the National League paid him a visit at the White House. One of the prime movers in the plan to supply service men with baseball equipment is and has been Clark Griffith. "Griff" always is in the forefront of any move to extend the gospel of baseball and the helping hand to boys in the Army, Navy and Marines.

It was "Griff" who in World War No. 1 headed the work of getting athletic equipment to our soldiers of the A.E.F. He got together a fund, bought the equipment and saw it aboard a vessel for France. The boats arrival was eagerly awaited by the boys "over here" and by "Griff." But it never arrived. The ship was sunk. But one reverse doesn't stop a man like Griffith. He immediately got together another cargo and this one made the grade much to the delight of the service men. They never forgot "Griff" and never will.

Officials of organized baseball have set aside \$25,000 for baseball material to be sent to various camps

CHAMPION GENE SMITH IN ACTION



Tall, lanky Pvt. Gene Smith, international tennis champ, serving at Fort Scott, getting set to put across his famous flat drive. Hard hitting and cagey, he has been a ranking tennis star for years.

CINEMA NOTES

"To Be or Not To Be," starring Jack Benny and the late Carole Lombard, won high honors for the month of March movie releases. This picture comes to the G.I. palaces soon. This is where the Nazis get slapped around with Benny slapstick.

Real he-manish action is coming to the shows in a few weeks with "The Spoilers." This was red-blooded stuff in the silent days with Milton Sills. Randy Scott, John Wayne, Harry Carey, William Farnum, and Dick Barthelmess bring it back to life. Oh yes, Marlene Dietrich emotes in this rough and tumble yarn.

"Hello Annapolis" with Tom Brown and Jean Parker promises to be a spritely piece of romance and adventure.

Heddy Lamarr graces the screen in another attempt to win complete American acclaim in the film, "Tortilla Flat." Spencer Tracy and John Garfield, two of the best in the business, help out. Advanced reports say it is one of the most delightful, heart warming comedies of the season.

ALONG THE WAY

On Market street is the novel store studio where likenesses are drawn on heavy paper by any one of five glamour-girl artists. Most fellows just ogle up to the door to take a peek. The gals are quite bewitching, but business is slow. Almost next door is a brightly lit nickel-joint where every kind of pinball machine and entertainment contraption is open for jitneys. Always more sailors than soldiers here.

Off of Columbia Road near Powell is an Italian restaurant that serves the whole works, including wine and steak, for six bits. Good deal.

and offered all other help needed to see that the goods are properly distributed. So you men who make use of baseball equipment can thank "Old Griff," one of the grandest characters the National pastime ever knew. SO LONG!

CASC Quints Lose To Taller Foe

The invading Golden State Creamery Cage quintet of Oakland won a thrilling contest from the C.A.S.C. aggregation last Tuesday night at the Ft. Scott gym by a score of 70-56.

The game was closely contested throughout the first half and the Golden State team held only a two-point lead of 22-20 at the intermission, but their superior height began to tell in the last half and they pulled away during the waning minutes and scored almost at will. Miller and Ogilvie, forwards, and Weir, center, all towering better than six feet two inches in height, paced the visitors' attack, scoring eight buckets each and most of them were scored from underneath the hoop.

These three men were members of the team that recently copped third place honors in the National A.A.U. tournament at Denver and have reputations of being three of the outstanding players on the Pacific Coast. Weir, for several seasons, was a star performer with the Wichita Henry's who were National A.A.U. champs several times. Miller starred a few seasons back at Santa Clara University.

Claire and MacMillen were outstanding for C.A.S.C. and each man hit seven times from the field. Ahlberg, Byer, Smith and Brechtel also played brilliantly for the C.A.S.C. but they couldn't cope with the superior height of the visitors and this advantage proved to be the difference. Lineup and summary:

GOLDEN STATE CREAMERY				
	FT	FG	TP	
Miller, f	8	1	17	
Powers, f	1	0	2	
Ogilvie, f	8	0	16	
Weir, c	8	0	16	
Sirales, g	1	0	2	
Feerick, g	4	5	13	
Wilson, g	2	0	4	
	32	6	70	
C. A. S. C.				
	FG	FT	TP	
Claire, f	7	2	16	

H.D.S.F. BOASTS OF BIG TIME SPORTS STAR

Fort Dix, New Jersey has Joe Louis. Fort Wadsworth, New York has Billy Conn. Fort MacDill, Florida and Camp Wheeler, Georgia have Hank Greenberg and Cecil Travis. Jefferson Barracks, Missouri has Johnnie Sturm. Fort Lewis, Washington has Bud Ward and Camp Langdon, New Hampshire has Steve Casey.

In case you've never heard of the above mentioned names, they're nationally prominent baseball, boxing, golf and wrestling stars whose deeds have been spread in headlines on sport pages throughout the country and they are now playing under the banner of the United States Army. Since all other Army posts in the United States are boasting of some sports star, we've been in search of some one in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco with National fame. Last week we not only found one of National, but of International prominence. The star in question is Private Gene Smith, who put his tennis uniform away in moth balls about two months ago and today is wearing the toggery of a private in the best Army of all—the U. S. Army.

Private Smith has displayed his wares on courts all over the world and holds about as many records in tennis as the New York Yankees do in baseball. He played before the King and Queen of Sweden; in the World's championship matches at Wimpleton, England in 1940 and was ranked eighth among the tennis stars of the world. Smith is a very modest fellow and would rather talk about Army life than his long string of impressive titles.

His successes started back in 1935 after he graduated from the University of California. He coached the freshman tennis squad at the University during the spring of '35 and one of his freshman stars was Captain Fred C. Weyan, the present Defense Adjutant. This same year he was victorious in the Oregon State, the Canadian and the Philippine Island Men's Singles championships. The following year he teamed up with the renowned Don Budge and they together captured the Pacific Coast Doubles title. In 1947 he won the Hearst U. S. Grand National Doubles with Worth Oswald. In 1939, the best year of all, he continued his wins by capturing the Swiss and German Doubles and the Finnish Men's Singles championships. In 1940 he copped the Utah Men's Singles title and with Jack Tidball, also won the Doubles title. Also this same year the Colorado and Minnesota State Doubles title were added to the long string.

Prominent wins in his amazing career include those over Budge, Quist, Menzel, Henkel, Kovacs, Alonso, Metaza, Hines, Sabin, Cooke, Mrs. Moody, Miss Jacobs, Tidball, Kramer and Van Horn. In all 179 trophies and prizes have been won by Smith. Biggest thrill of his tennis playing career was in 1939 when he won the Swiss, German and Finnish titles.

Smith retired from tourney competition in 1940 and since that time has been teaching and coaching in the High School at Piedmont, California but theres a touch of spring in the air these days and if that doesn't make him think of tennis courts then his name just isn't Smith.

Ahlberg, f	3	0	6
MacMillen, c	7	3	17
Byer, g	2	0	4
Smith, g	2	1	5
Brechtel, g	4	0	8
	25	6	56



HIGHEST PAID Army man in the world is not the American doughboy . . . It is the Australian Anzac . . . Aussies pay their privates \$62.10 . . . corporals \$94.20 . . . sergeants \$102.00 . . . staff sergeants \$110.10 . . . 1st sergeants \$117.30 and master sergeants \$141.60 . . . **AGAINST GREAT ODDS** Sir Thomas Albert Blamey performed a brilliant feat of generalship when he led his Australian troops in the German-Italian invasion of Greece . . . General Wainwright and General MacArthur performed miracles under hopeless odds . . . General Stilwell, commanding Chinese, American and British troops in the Burma-Rangoon fighting front, has held back and harrassed the enemy against superior man and fire power . . . **WHEN NUMERICAL** superiority has changed . . . when war production has reached the desired level . . . these men will perform greater feats by recording victories . . . **COLONEL HUBERT F. JULIAN**, negro flying ace, recently, enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps as a private . . . He flew for the Fins in the Finn-Russo war and was a star performer in Haile Selassie's successful fight for freedom . . . **NORDEN BOMB SIGHT** is still biggest U. S. secret . . . has proven to be the most accurate instrument of its kind in the world . . . **HELL ON WHEELS**, the "Jeep," has come into its own as an amphibian . . . It is said this land-water going buggy can go through swamps, jungle undergrowths and ride the ocean waves with the same ease that it travels on land . . . 10 miles per hour on water . . . 60 miles per hour on terra firma . . . They now speak of flying the contraption . . . **"TOP KICKS"** ARE known to be the most interesting fellows in the service . . . the S. F. Chronicle has been running a series of sketches on these Army characters . . . Many of the subjects have been taken from the H.D.S.F. . . . 1st Sgt. Zarko is to commence a new series starting Wednesday . . . Soon to appear is a complete Chronicle page devoted to Army activities in the field by the artist, Howard Brodie . . . **MOST VALUABLE WARTIME METALS:** Magnesium . . . Aluminum . . . Nickel . . . Chromium . . . Lead . . . Tungston . . . Manganese . . . Tin . . . Copper . . . Zinc . . . Steel . . . Monel . . . **GOLD SILVER** and platinum have wartime uses too . . . mostly as wedding bands . . . close to thirty Artillerymen have taken their vows in the H.D.S.F. this month.

Tag Talk

Every man in the Armed Forces is required to wear identification tags and he is expected to take care of them. Seemingly small squares of ordinary metal, they are nevetheless made with great care of the finest light metal known—monel.

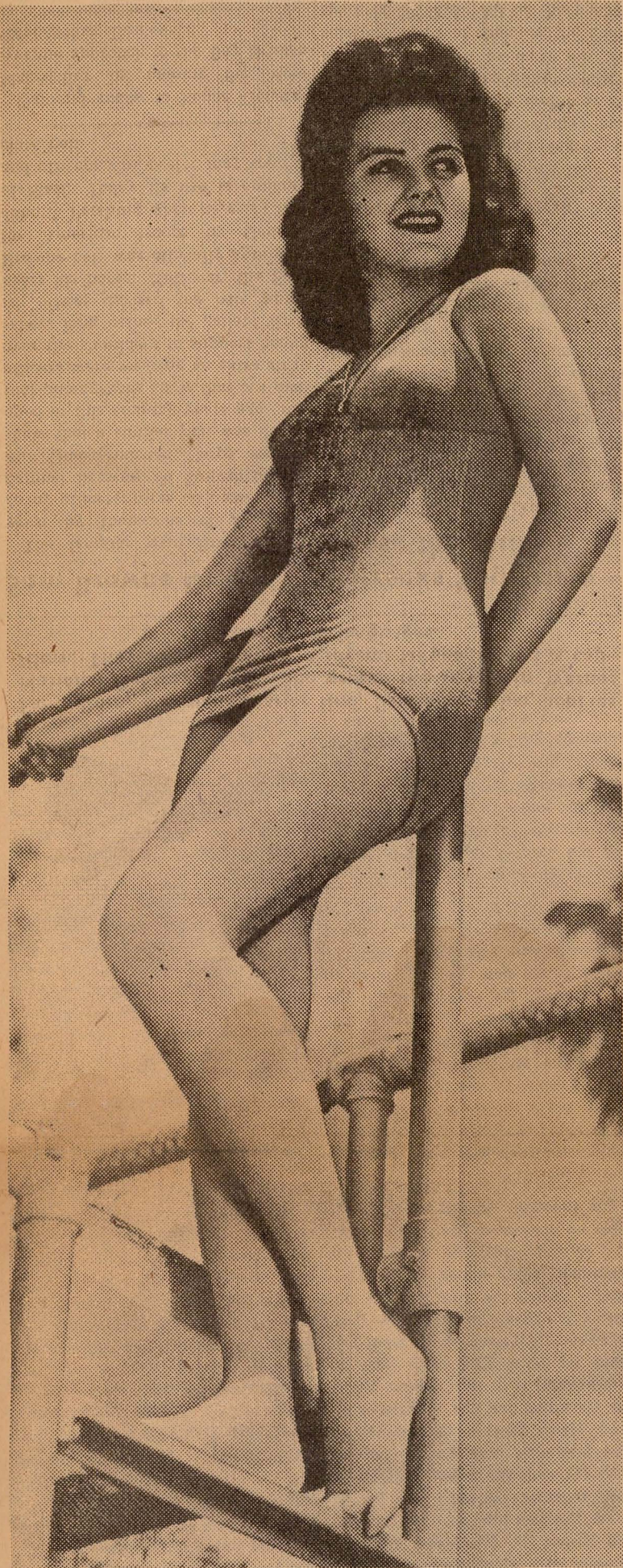
"Dog tags" are required by the government to be rust resistant, exceptionally light, and capable of withstanding all known chemical gasses and body acids. Monel is an important metal used in the manufacture of engine parts, propellers and other war material as well.

Issue of tags has exceeded the estimated requirements on which original procurements were based. If too many replacements have to be made, it is believed stainless steel will be substituted for monel.

A top sergeant of a C. A. unit at Camp Davis, North Carolina has this sign on his desk for those he has dispatched on duties—"Not how, or why, but did you?"

Then there is the guy who went to the end of the rainbow and found a set of FOUR NEW TIRES.

—BUT CAN SHE SWIM?



Faith Dorn, Louisiana starlet find, lists among her hobbies National Defense Work. She graces the screen in Warner films. They say she smiles in several languages and is captivating in all languages.

Sam Browne Origin

The familiar Sam Browne belt, worn by thousands of American Army officers, owes its name to Sir Samuel Browne, an English officer, but Quartermaster Corps records show that a similar belt was developed in this country years ago. Actual photographs show that our own officers were wearing an extra strap over the shoulders to support heavy sabers long before the gallant British officer devised the belt which bears his name. However, the Sam Browne belt was officially approved for American troops by General John J. Pershing when he was Chief of Staff. Today its use is optional and officers who prefer may wear a cloth belt.

Oakland plans to honor General MacArthur by naming the Moss Avenue approach to the Bay Bridge, "MacArthur Boulevard."

Marriage is like a game of cards. First there is a pair; he shows a diamond; she shows a flush, and they end up with a full house.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Barracks Bags Help Chase the Blues

Soldiers like blue skies but not blue barrack bags—they don't match the rest of the outfit. Sonsequently, the Quartermaster Corps has redesigned the indispensable barrack bag and is now furnishing a new olive drab bag of heavy twill to replace the time-honored blue denim carry-all. The new bag is 32 inches high, 14½ inches in diameter and has a round bottom which makes it much easier for the men to handle.

Hard on the Dogs

Soldiers still march on foot at times, despite the high degree of mechanization in the Army, and marching means wear and tear on shoes. In fact, marching soldiers have been known to wear out the soles on a pair of shoes in the short space of 10 days. All of this means work for the Quartermaster Corps, which furnishes shoes to the Army. To date approximately 16,000,000 pairs of Army shoes have been purchased since the beginning of the emergency.

PRIVATE RULES

DRAWN BY CPL. MIKE MIKOS

THIS IS AL BLOTZ-HE'S AN OBSERVER AT OUR STATION -

INVENTOR BLOW SUGGESTS: "HOW'S ABOUT BURNED-OUT-ELECTRIC BULBS FOR BLACK-OUTS!"

FAMOUS LAST WORDS!! WILL THE BULLET GO FARTHER-IF I PRESS THE TRIGGER HARDER ???

HEH! HEH! WHITEY - GUESS WHO?

H-M-M-M... THE THREE LITTLE PGS?

IF HE'S GONNA SERVE IN SILENCE - HE'S GONNA DO IT RIGHT!

SAY BABE! HOW'S CHANCES OF HAVING DINNER WITH ME TO-NITE? - AT YOUR HOUSE!

THE SMART CAT RELATES

BUY WAR STAMPS - AND LICK THE OTHER SIDE!

EVEN WITH THE RUBBER SHORTAGE SOME GUYS STILL INSIST ON STRETCHING THEIR SCORE ON THE RIFLE RANGE -

I TELL YA- THE BLOUSE FITS YOU LIKE A GLOVE- THE SLEEVES COVER YOUR HANDS- DON'T THEY?

Q.M. WAREHOUSE "FITTING ROOM"

THEY ALL COME OUT OF HERE WITH FITS!

JOE BLOW SEL- I CALL MY GIRLFRIEND 'SUGAR' - CAUSE SHE'S SO HARD TO GET!

A BOON TO THE FORGOTTEN MAN AT THE CROWD TABLE - JOE BLOW, HEREBY MAKES KNOWN A STARTLING TRAIT- THAT OF THE CAPABILITIES OF HIS INVENTIVE GENIUS- THIS IS HIS CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS THE 'ALL-OUT CALL' FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE- THIS REMARKABLE CREATION (PATENT PENDING) BEARS THE DESCRIPTIVE TITLE OF:-

HOW TO GET THE ATTENTION OF THE GUYS- AT THE OTHER END OF THE TABLE- WHEN YOU WANT THE SPUDS PASSED YOUR WAY....

IN CIVVIE LIFE....

IN THE ARMY....

BUGLE LISTENER!

CLOCK WATCHER

ORDER OF OPERATION: AFTER FOUR OR FIVE CRIES OF REQUEST - AND ALL IN VAIN- JOE PUTS HIS MASTERPIECE TO WORK- HE TWEEDELES HIS THUMBS PATIENTLY WHILE MOVING HIS FEET RIGHT TO LEFT- THIS RUBS MATCHES (A) AGAINST SANDPAPER PADS (B) ADMINISTERING A "DOUBLE-DUTY HOT FOOT" YEOW (SOUND EFFECTS) - WHILE LEAPING IN AIR OFF STOOL (C) THE ARM-BRACKET HOLDER (D) SUPPORTING STUFFED GLOVE (E) KNOCKS SUPPORT (F) FROM UNDER HINGED SHELF (G) THUS LETTING WEIGHT (H) FALL AND WITH AID OF WIRE (I) AND EYE HOOKS (J) PULLS DOWN SHADE (K) RIGHT IN FRONT OF JOE- THE SHADE BEARS THE EYE ARRESTING IMAGE OF GLAMOROUS - TANA FURNER - NOTABLE FILM CUTIE

REPORTING REPORTERS

FUNSTON CANNONEERS

Wedding bells rang out at Presidio for 2nd Lt. Robert M. Horsley and Miss Laura Ruth Smith. Music for the nuptials was arranged by Pvt. Raymond Keffe and Pfc. Robert Hay. The bridegroom wore the latest olive drab attire with accessories to match.

Household Hints: When in need of an excellent cleansing agent report to the Funston dispensary and ask for "Sarges Soap Solution." Chief salesman, inventor and distributor is Pvt. B. Conway.

Pvt. Henry Oliver Arras Editor's Note:—Pvt. Arras has been sending in some excellent items to this column. We wish to thank him for sending in a long story. Space already allotted for other "priority" stories makes it impossible to print it this issue. Keep up the good work.

BAND STAND

Pecking my column out with a very, very red face. Chief Warrant Officer, Mr. Hershenow, reached 30 years in the service last March 18 and not a word of it in my former column. The Chief put in a hitch where the action was thickest in the last war and came out of it slugging with the best of them. Though he puts us through some tough paces, he's a great guy and we offer him our congratulations and best of luck for the future.

So, Chuck Teitel wants to know what musicians do on their off hours.

Joe Meo makes rugs on a special rug weaving board. There are always a number of would-be purchasers for his product even before he gets half way through. He gives most of them away. Walt Oster's spare moments used to be taken up with photography, but since the picture taking ban on the post he worries me with what's wrong with his flute—then I have to fix same. Pfc. Buroker collects jive records and plays them till the growlers threaten his phonograph. Oscar Weber tells us again what he had for dinner or else predicts the weather. George Garza is always answering the telephone. Pvt. Bates makes fine Indian bead belts, which it is noted takes great patience and skill to produce. Sgt. Vitzenty worries about reeds, trombone oil and the keys to the rehearsal room. Smooch Qualia (my buddy) tells me of the women he used to meet when he was a plumber in Ioia, Michigan. Which reminds me that I should get back to my collection of sweet swing discs.

Drum Major Hawkins KAY AT BARRY

Not much news for a new reporter, but if the boys will pitch in we'll have some nifty items.

If the boys would like to know who has the best gun crew, they should ask Sgt. Ramore. During our firing last week both gun crews did a fine job.

Everybody in "Kay" passed the second and first gunners examina-

tions. We hereby put in a claim as a 100 per cent outfit. Pvt. Christian is loafing in the hospital with a broken leg. We wish him a speedy recovery. We sure miss Junior and his radio.

P. S. If you guys have any news, bring it over.

Pvt. Floyd A. Kissinger Editor's Note:—Glad to hear from "Kay." Hope Floyd develops into a star reporter. Keep it up, chum.

BARBETEERS AT SCOTT

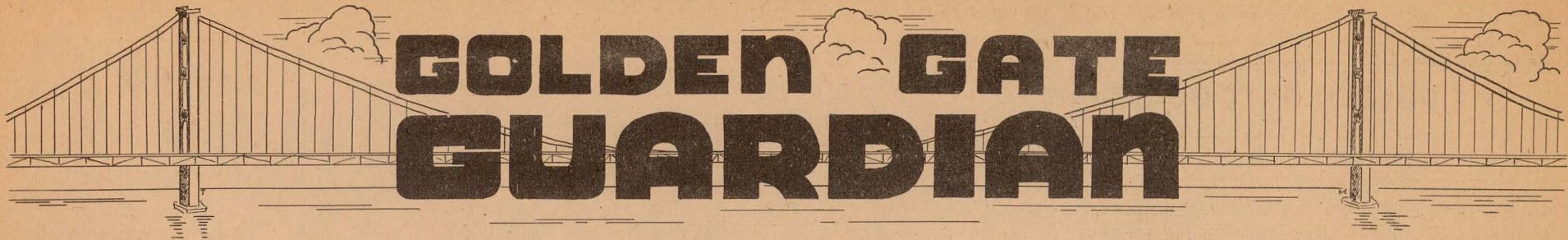
We just received 15,000 pounds of barb wire and two hundred posts. Are there any fellows who would desire to attend a barb wire social? No admission charge. Just plenty of "beef" and ambition.

Last Monday we locked horns at the Fort Scott Bowling Alleys with Headquarters Battery. The final score left the Barbeteers trailing by 118 pins. It shouldn't have happened to a dog—not even a puppy dog!

Work has been started on a new kitchen and dining room by our home-made carpenters. This building will replace the tent now in use. Now that the new trench leading to the BC has been completed, all movements within this area are concealed behind camouflage.

Pfc. Hubert Rennie

Then there is Private Jones, he's so crooked that when he pulls the wool over your eyes, you may be sure it'll be 15 per cent cotton.



Scrapping the War: Hitler Sings Blues; Malta Takes, Gives

Berlin, Germany—Hitler speaks and the world is led to believe the Nazis are in grave trouble. Noted authorities sensed the lack of enthusiasm and force of the Fuehrer's former chats. Among other things he spoke of the Russian winter being nasty for his troops. Next winter, he exclaimed, "things will be different!" In general his speech rang with notes of defeat. Was there not also a hidden note of mock? Was this another attempt to make his enemies relax?

Malta—Every day for almost two years this island has been bombed. During the month of March more than 2,000 tons of bombs struck this fortress. The past four months, 11,000 bombers attacked. During April 250 planes were definitely knocked down by the defenders and about 350 severely damaged. And so Malta, like Corregidor and Gibraltar, fights back and lives as a symbol of courage.

Science—U. S. Army—Sound airplane detectors have become ineffective because the modern bomber and fighter flies about half the speed of sound. The Electric Eye now protects coast lines. Planes and ships can be detected over 100 miles while out at sea: The War Department has

started a complete course in electronics and the application of radio at Fort Monmouth, N. J. (Signal Corps). One thousand officers and 14,000 lab technicians are to undergo a three-month course. Another opportunity for the ambitious soldier.

Vichy, France—An official of the Pasteur Institute in Nazi-occupied Paris said that a positive anti-typhus vaccine has been found by two French doctors after 18 months of laboratory tests. If this report is based on fact, Hitler will be able to save many thousands of his soldiers in occupied countries.

London, England—Day and night hordes of British planes fly over important munition factories in Germany and Nazi-held territory with devastating results. The prime purpose of these attacks is to relieve much Nazi pressure on the Russian front. If continued on the scale now employed, there is no doubt of accomplishing this mission. It may result in the turning point of the war.

San Francisco—Betty Turner, scribe for a San Francisco paper, described her terpsichorean experience with artillerymen in this region as a "gay stepping adventure in high heels and G. I. slippers." Lady, we know you did not mean "slippers."

'GOPHER' SGT. LAUDED FOR SAVING LIFE

"My attention has been brought to a heroic act performed by you on the night of March 2, 1942, in the saving of the life of Private George W. Lindscoog of your Battery, when his clothing was set afire by the explosion of a gasoline lantern.

"It is indeed a pleasure and a privilege to make this act a matter of record and to commend you for your prompt thinking and action, which resulted in the saving of the life of a fellow soldier."

It was these words of tribute, from his Commanding General, that Sgt. Warren Fry, Btry. "B" Galloping Gophers, reinforced his place in the respect of his comrades for a dangerous act heroically performed. Just a few weeks earlier Sgt. Fry was standing on duty not far from the tents when out of one burst Pvt. Lindscoog, clothing aflame, to dash madly down the Battery Street. The accident happened suddenly and changed the man into a living torch. Immediate action was essential if his life was to be saved.

At a dead run, Sgt. Fry cut across the intervening space to intercept him with a flying tackle. Then, in the face of great danger to himself, the Sgt. beat out the flames with his bare hands. In the words of Capt. William Reed, his Battery Commander, "Sgt. Fry undoubtedly saved Lindscoog from burning to death."

Upon recommendation by his Battery and Regimental Commanders, Sgt. Fry received the letter of commendation from the Commanding General with the specific instructions that such a letter be noted and included in the appropriate place in his Service Record.

CLICK THE OTHER SIDE
BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY

Letterman Staff Display Skill In Emergency

When the Western Pacific's crack train, Exposition Flyer, crashed into a lone freight locomotive in Nevada, Tuesday, April 21, one person died and 15 others suffered burns and injuries. Other casualties may have resulted if not for six Medical Corps men and two Army nurses from Letterman General Hospital who were traveling on the train from an evacuation point with Captain Eugene R. Perez, M. C.

Within a very short space of time, Captain Perez had converted the dining car into an operating and emergency dressing room and three sleepers into wards where the injured were placed after being given first aid, until they could be transported to a hospital.

Each passenger was sorted and classified on the spot and those injured were completely examined and treated by the officer. He and his staff went about their work quickly administering drugs to ease pain, improvising splints for fracture cases, treating lacerations and calming nervous, excited passengers.

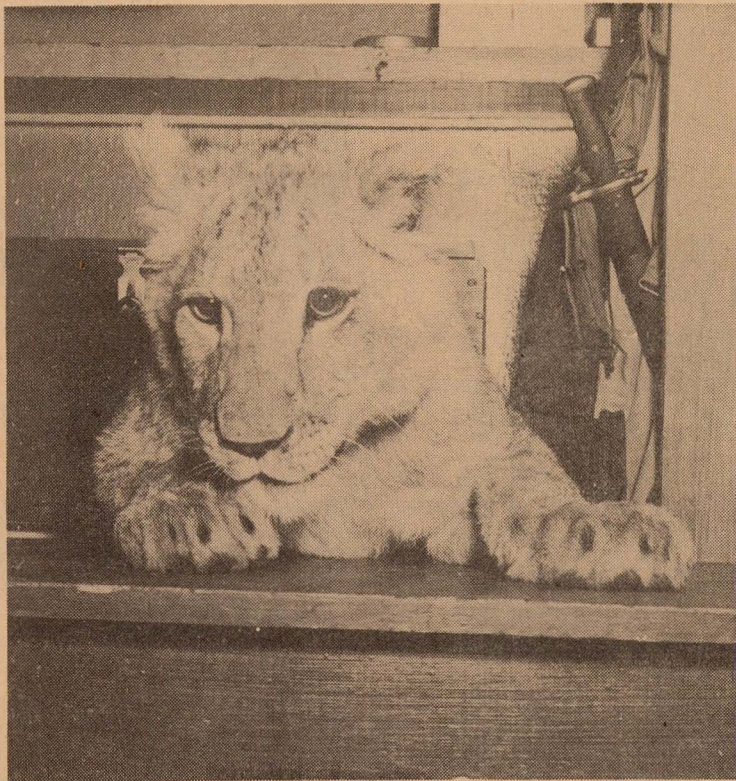
This act of emergency medical treatment demonstrated the high calibre personnel employed in the Army Medical Corps.

FREE DUCATS TO GAMES

Walter Mails, one of baseball's greatest hurlers, phoned the Public Relations Officer to tell him he has arranged FREE seats for any Saturday noon or night baseball game at Seals Baseball Stadium. Fifty to two hundred men have to go at one time. Phone or write in your requests for seats immediately to the Public Relations Office, Hq. Fort Scott (Phone: Scott 87).

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10
Do Not Forget Mother

WHERE'S MY CHOW?



(Signal Corps Photo)
Judy, the Barry recruit, has no manners at all. She sticks both elbows on the table and maintains a belligerent look. With gunbelt and bayonet close at hand, Judy demands soldiers' rights.

Bond Purchase Made Simple by New Plan

In an effort to encourage all military personnel and civilian employees on War Department payrolls to further assist their country in winning the war, a new War Bond Division has been created within the office of the Chief of Finance.

Lieutenant Conrad C. Fisher has been appointed War Bond Officer for Fort Winfield Scott and sub-posts, and has outlined an extensive educational program to better acquaint the military and civilian personnel of Fort Scott and sub-posts with the plan of procedure. The program is not to be competitive, nor is the purchase of bonds compulsory. It offers a safe investment at a reasonable rate of interest in the most solid institution in existence, the United States.

War Bonds may be purchased each month by officers, nurses, Warrant Officers, Contract Surgeons, enlisted men and civilian employees in or under the War Department. The purchase of bonds is accomplished by making Class A pay reservations through unit personnel offices. There are no cash transactions. Minimum Class A pay reservations for Officers, nurses, Warrant Officers and Contract Surgeons is \$3.75 per month. The minimum for enlisted men is \$1.25 per month for those men who have not been in the service more than four months. Those having more than four months in the service are encouraged to use the minimum pay reservation of \$3.75 per month. The amount subscribed for is saved out of each month's pay voucher and applied to the purchase of a bond.

Civilian employees under the War Department may purchase bonds under the same plan except that the subscriber will make pay reservations by monthly or semi-monthly deductions from pay vouchers. The bonds are of the Series-E type, and no individual will be issued more than one \$5,000 bond in any one calendar year.

Bonds may be redeemed at any time after 60 days from date of issue should circumstances require a subscriber to do so. The plan is completely voluntary. It is the simplest

and best method of providing for the future of your country and yourself. Those of us in government service are performing additional duties, but at the same time we are in a better position to realize the necessity of further assisting our country in this war effort.

Purchasing bonds through the pay reservation plan was not conceived to increase financial burdens—buy what your means can afford with a thought to the future. Fort Winfield Scott and sub-posts, by wholehearted participation in the pay reservation plan can very well be leaders of the program in the Ninth Corps Area.

H.D.S.F. Officer Drops First Bomb From Airplane

Thirty years ago San Diego was the site for the first aerial bombing ever attempted in the world. It was a test conducted in 1913 by Lieutenant L. E. Goodier, U. S. Air Corps and Riley T. Scott, civilian also attached with the U. S. aviation department. Lewis E. Goodier is now a Lt. Colonel and Post Executive in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

While Goodier piloted a Curtiss biplane, Scott dropped a 10-pound bomb 150 feet into a clump of mesquite bushes tearing a crater about five feet in circumference and two feet deep. The event proved of little interest in military circles and Scott left the United States for Europe.

Lt. Colonel L. E. Goodier, Jr. was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps in September, 1908. He was one of the first men in the United States Army to be selected for Aviation Duty with the Signal Corps, which branch then ran Army aviation. He was sent to the Curtiss Company in Hammondsport, New York, where he learned to fly under Glenn Curtiss. In December, 1912, young Lt. Goodier was sent with four other officers to establish a signal Corps aviation school at North Island, San Diego.

(Continued on page three)

Barry Recruit Feline Takes To Army Life

When you said there was a lion soldiering at Fort Barry, Sir, I thought you were kidding. Everyone knows lions come from Africa and who ever heard of a lion running around a gun emplacement and taking to Army life like a hefty recruit—bunk fatigue and chow manners included. I always thought entering a cage of feline flesh eaters to make them cower to commands was great stuff. But to have one of those cats running around the place like a pet dog and even wrestling with the help, sounded much too much.

Armed with a Signal Corps cameraman, a fearless truck driver and a pass-word, your reporter went to the scene to discover and record for posterity the true story of "Judy" and her reputed status as number one female attraction in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

Before Sergeant Joe Bosi, Gun Commander and Judy's trainer, opened up the barracks built especially for Judy, I asked him several important questions. What does she eat? Does she get hungry between meals? Does she ever get ferocious? Would I be better off just to interview the young lady through the aperture? Does she take to strangers?

Sarg Bosi used to make a livelihood by caring for and wrestling lions, he says, and in two and a half years he never came across a more captivating creature than Judy—nor more affectionate.

"Why," says Sarg Bosi, "Judy is just as friendly as a pup. Of course she dotes on 10 pounds of raw beef a day and has the same jungle instincts as her forebears, but she is well behaved—most of the time."

With that Sarg opens the door. For a moment nothing happened. All of a sudden a yellow-looking rug sort of thing with big gray eyes leaps right at Bosi. I leaped for the truck. There they were—man and beast fighting it out. Just to show what kind of tough bozos we have in the Coast Artillery, just picture Sergeant Bosi standing there trading blows with one of those wild jungle animals. After a few moments of this, the lady decided to call it quits. She had enough. After backing away to take a gander at the cameraman as if to make up her mind in which position she photographs best, she went up to Bosi and set her front paws gently on his chest like a great big affectionate dog. He gave her a hug. She purred.

When Bosi took off her chain and let her roam around at will I got a swell chance to find out how a feline recruit acts. The first thing she does is roll into a dugout. I had the photographer stand outside ready to snap her as she emerges—but no (Continued on page two)

Red Cross Issues Record 'Aid' Diplomas

By June 30, the American Red Cross predicts it will have issued First Aid Certificates to more than 2,000,000 students. During 1917-18 the number receiving certificates was 54,611.

This demonstrates an all-out effort by every man, woman and child in the nation to do his and her part in bringing the Axis attackers to their knees and preserving American heritage.

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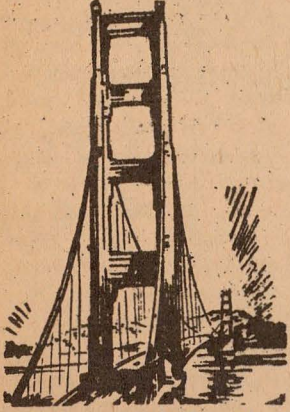
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BE A MAN . . .

Across our country roll never ending lines of trains crowded with soldiers. The movement of these troops is essential to the protection and life of our country, and priority of space and time is willingly handed to the armed forces that they might move swiftly across the land.

Recently it has been stated there are many infractions of proper conduct of military personnel on trains and in towns. Upon investigation it has been found that the misconduct invariably results from over indulgence in alcoholic beverages. Here is a definite challenge to every true soldier in the Army.

A few short months ago most of us judged the Army by what our eyes saw and what our ears heard. Today WE are the Army! We are in that same uniform we saw those other boys wearing down the streets of our home town that sunny day last summer. We are the soldiers who are being seen today by the people on the streets and on the trains and in the towns.

We are claimed to be the greatest fighting men in the world. But we can't hold that reputation by receiving criticism that reflects us as wishy-washy, unreliable, and prone to make scenes in public places. The world believes the American soldier to be a he-man, but he can't be a he-man long by acting like a drunken, disorderly consort. You wouldn't do it by yourself, would you? And you can't let your buddy do it either. Don't ever think you're unnoticed when you walk down the street just because there are several hundred other soldiers around. Don't think people aren't proud to see you walk down the street with your jaunty air. Don't think they don't love you for what you are, a REAL MAN.

Okay, be a man at all times.

M. R.

REMEMBER

By Pvt. Alfred L. McManus

Way back in Nineteen Forty,
Uncle Sam said, "Hey, Shorty!
Would you like to be a member of the draft?"

"Say goodbye to your mother,
We need you and your brother,
To stop this spreading of the Axis Graft."

How well I will remember,
That first day of September,
When the doctors finally said, "I think you'll do!"

They marched us off by dozens,
All the brothers and the cousins,
To win the battle for the red and white and blue.

On the Seventh of December,
A day we'll all remember,
The slant-eyes pulled a dirty rotten trick!

They flew in from the ocean,
And handed out their potion,
In a way we all admit was pretty rick!


They took our forces by surprise,
And they made us realize,
That we were wrong to ever trust a dirty Jap.

But we all are in there plugging,
And you can bet we'll keep on slugging,
Till we wipe the Nips right off the map!

LOSERS TREATED

Recently, the Band bowling team was defeated by the Acme Brewery Co. rollers twice in a row. To bolster the spirits of the hard fighting losers, the winning team management treated the men to a beer bust. Sometimes it pays to lose.

PVT. JOHN S. OLSON



"Typical" Soldier
(Signal Corps Photo)

BUGLER ASSUMES ROLE OF 'TYPICAL' SOLDIER

Fifteen months ago Private John S. Olson left his father's fruit farm in Logan, Utah, to soldier in the U. S. Army. This week he was selected by his Battery Commander to represent a "Typical" soldier of Fort Winfield Scott for the third in a series of articles on outstanding soldiers serving in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

John has worked on a mine planter detail, and as a special guard and is now one of the official buglers on the post. Unlike most fellows 21 years of age, John is more settled in his ideas and is preparing for the future. He corresponds regularly with blue-eyed Mertyle of his home town. In accordance with his desire to keep fit, John neither smokes, drinks alcoholic beverages or coffee. He is a six footer and weighs about 175 pounds.

When asked what bugle call he enjoys blowing most, he replied: "I used to get a bang out of blowing first call and getting the fellows out from under the covers in the early morning. My enthusiasm waned when I discovered how difficult it was to scramble from the blankets on some of those foggy mornings myself. My favorite bugle call is "Taps."

John learned to play the bugle in the Army and has never played any other instrument. Like all soldiers in a tactical unit, he is capable of assuming many important field tasks.

In Utah John did quite a bit of deer and elk hunting and during the winter months tracked down coyotes. His chief summer sport is game fishing. Private Olson does not veer away from competitive sports and likes to rough it occasionally in a basketball or football match. In all sports he likes to take the offensive and believes it to be the only status for any fighting man.

John was asked what he sincerely believes he has gained from Army life. "By associating with fine, hard working fellows my mind and body have greatly matured. When my turn comes to go to the firing line, I will be fully equipped to demonstrate my worth."

CANDIDATES NEEDED . . .

Sixty candidates will be chosen from the Ninth Corps Area by May 12 to attend Officer's Training School, Infantry Branch, according to an official letter received. Qualified soldiers from these defenses are urged to send in their applications as soon as possible.


Notice has also been received that applications for the Medical Administrative Corps and Quartermaster Corps schools greatly exceed quotas allotted for these branches. Opportunities for attendance at an Officers Candidate School will be greater if application is made for Infantry, Coast Artillery, Signal Corps, Armored Division and Engineering Corps.

SOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY

Pfc. Dapprich went to the Friday night dance. When all his pals gathered around, a cutie ran up to him with a dainty looking package. "Happy Birthday!" she shouted, and immediately proceeded to remove the wrappings. It was a lovely white furred doll elephant. It was "Dappy's" birthday all right, but why did someone have to bring that up?

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

RED CROSS SERVES



At one of the bivouac areas time is called as two Red Cross workers distribute some goodies to the fellows. These Red Cross treats come about once a week to all outlying posts in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

CHAPLAIN CHATS

with CHAPLAINS of the HARBOR DEFENSES of SAN FRANCISCO

DON'T FORGET HER

By Chaplain T. J. Hatton

Sunday, May 10, is Mother's Day. The Nation will pause to pay tribute to all Mothers everywhere. This year Mothers of men in the service will be in the limelight. We hope that everyone of our men will be mindful of the day.

Send your mother a gift. Do not wait another day. Send her flowers, candy, perfume or some other personalized gift today. If you cannot send her a gift, remember her with at least a letter! Don't fail her. Even now she is wondering—"Will he remember?"

Come to Church on Mother's Day and offer a prayer for one who has done so much for you. Your mother will be happy to know you attend services just as she is proud to have a son serving his country.

Let's try to make them as happy as we can—Mother's Day and ALWAYS.

FAMOUS AUTHOR SPEAKS IN H.D.S.F.

Lewis Browne, who lectures today, tomorrow and next Monday in the Harbor Defenses as part of the Orientation Courses, has long been considered one of the outstanding figures in this Nation's intellectual life. His books have been read by millions and his subject matter for lecturing is very extensive.

His famous volume on comparative religions, "This Believing World," is now in its thirty-first edition. According to an official survey made by the American Library Association, this book is the most popular on religion in the libraries of North America. His history of the Jews, entitled "Stranger Than Fiction" has become a classic in its field. Mr. Lewis has written a number of other popular works including "That Man Heine"; "The Graphic Bible," which appeared serially in newspapers throughout the country; "Since Calvary"; "Blessed Spinoza," a biography of the philosopher; "All Things Are Possible" and "Oh, Say, Can You See!"

FELINE RECRUIT

(Continued from page one)

Judy. We stand around and call her name with no success and we even got Bosi to help. But no Judy. So I went in—after half the battery got there first of course—and there she was, the recruit, attending to her bunk fatigue. No amount of coaxing would arouse her interest until the bugler sounded "first call." She then yawned, got half up, looked around, stretched and finally left the bunk.

Chow is an important ritual with all of us and Judy is no exception. She made record time in getting to the chow table. I heard Captain Browne, her Battery Commander, say: "Judy may look like a softie to you, but to us she is the first line of defense. She can out eat any man in the battery. And that is something."

Judy is eight months old, weighs a little over 100 pounds. She weighed 10 pounds when Sgt. Bosi brought her to the battery from Los Angeles, where he worked for M-G-M movie studios. Bosi tells me of the time he took her on Market Street in downtown San Francisco to buy her a collar and chain. He said Judy made up to so many children and that people made so much fuss over her, he couldn't go more than a block.

Sergeant Bosi is quite a fellow, too, Sir, and must have infinite patience to teach a huge cat like Judy the rudiments of modern soldiering. "Geez," Bosi says, "I, too, was a recruit once."

SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



The Major League baseball season opened with traditional fanfare but without the services of 64 players from Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller down to the rawest rookie who now are members of the armed forces.

Hugh Mulcahy, the Phillies pitcher, was the first big time star to be drafted and he is also the first headed for combat service and is somewhere now in the far Pacific. Mulcahy, a tough luck hurler with the Philadelphia team, would have been one of the best in the league.

On July 7th the Major League All Stars will play the Service team managed by Mickey Cochrane at the huge Municipal Stadium in Cleveland, Ohio. Attached to each ticket for the Cleveland game will be a coupon costing \$1 which will be good for war stamps at any bank. Thus the game will be tied up with direct financing of the war. Such familiar names as Feller, Chapman, Greenberg, Travis, Lewis, McCoy, Padgett, Sturm, Pytlak, Archie, Gallagher, Grace, Bernardino, Rowel, Campbell, Hutchinson, Peck, Stanceau and Silvestri are doing their part now for Uncle Sam and will be in the lineup against the big timers.

The first call for diamond candidates here at Ft. Scott was last Sunday and close to 30 enthusiastic hopefuls responded. Lt. Whitesides and Lt. Pool had charge of the workout and are highly pleased with the prospects. The squad comprises men of Ft. Scott, Ft. Funston and Ft. Miley and will represent the South Bay region in the coming campaign. Several more workouts will be held before the opener so as to get a better line on the candidates. Watch for the opener and come out and give the boys your support.

Amateur-soldier athletes will not put their standard in jeopardy by competing with or against Professionals it was learned last week when AAU and Army Officials met to clarify the status of athletes in khaki. Amateurs may not compete against professionals for personal profit unless it is for recognized charity and with authority of Commanding Officers.

This evening, May 5th, Walt Foy, Athletic Director at Ft. Scott gym, lines up an excellent basketball doubleheader. Two strong colored quintets from Cronkhite will play the West Point Prep School and CASC cagers at 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. This attraction should be worth watching. Foy has been doing a bang up job here at Ft. Scott and has some big things lined up for the summer sport season.

An operative of ours reports that a unit quartered at Ft. Scott has quite a boxing team and craves some competition. Anyone in the H.D.S.F. with pugilistic ambitions who would like to tangle are asked to contact Walt Foy at the gym. A good boxing show would fill the gym to capacity and could easily be arranged. Softball is beginning to get its share of attention and all Batteries desiring to enter the Ft. Scott league are urged to contact Walt Foy immediately. The Band and West Point Prep School are already in the fold and are willing to take on anyone. Anyone accept?

The Associated Press is starting a feature column soon on Professional and College athletes now in the service and want to know if any are in the Harbor Defenses. Any Officers or Enlisted men with either Professional or College experience are



(Signal Corps Photo)
Sergeant Joe Bosi and Judy, the lion, have a little friendly tussle under a camouflage netting at Fort Barry. Note Judy's fangs.

DROPS FIRST BOMB

(Continued from page one)

Qualified as a pilot in December, 1912, Goodier was awarded Aviator Certificate No. 7 and Expert Aviator Certificate No. 10 a few months later. Colonel Goodier is credited with flying the first Curtiss airplane ever delivered to the U. S. Army. He experienced his first crack-up in this ship. After four months in the hospital, he returned to North Island as an instructor.

With the desire to get back in the air, Goodier trained seven pilots, including the first enlisted man in the Army Air Corps, who is now Colonel Ocker, Air Corps. He flew them through a series of difficult flights without inflicting a single casualty.

With a Curtiss "Pusher," Colonel Goodier made one of the first cross country flights in 1913. The "Pusher"



LT. COLONEL GOODIER
In Flying Togs—Model 1912

models were soon discontinued and the "Jenny" came into being. Colonel Goodier climbed this ship at the rate of 1,000 feet a minute—the first time a ship ever climbed at that speed.

Having experienced the first aerial bombing test, Colonel Goodier piloted a Martin trainer, which was equipped with the first bomb rack and bomb sight. In these tests 15 and 50 pound bombs, fused and containing high explosive charges were released from altitudes ranging to 3,000 feet. On one flight with a 50 pound bomb there was a delay due to the target not being clear. "Sympathetic vibrations," the Colonel

asked to get in touch with the Public Relations Office immediately.

SO, YOU WANTA PLAY!



(Signal Corps Photo)
Sergeant Joe Bosi and Judy, the lion, have a little friendly tussle under a camouflage netting at Fort Barry. Note Judy's fangs.

Sensational Hoppe
Invades Cronkhite

To make his record complete, Willie Hoppe invaded the Fort Cronkhite recreation room last Wednesday where 1st Lieutenant Charles P. Grant, Assistant Adjutant, awaited the pool and billiard ace armed with cue, chalk, bright green cloth and 16 multi-colored balls.

"Hoppe is getting old," the word got around, "his infallible accuracy must be waning." Lt. Grant was greatly encouraged.

Downtown they pay as high as five bucks just to see the famous Hoppe stroke a ball from every angle with top spin, reverse English, back spin and three-cushion approach. At that rate Hoppe lost about five hundred dollars by appearing at the Cronkhite inn for nix.

The first few moments, play between Hoppe and Grant was quite even. Both men started out cautiously, each waiting for the break. The break finally came—for the visitor. Lt. Grant became an interested spectator from then on. Hoppe ran a string of forty-nine.

Willie Hoppe exhibited some of his sensational trick shots and three-cushion bank shots. Lieutenant Grant says: "Hoppe is good. I shall not sue for a return match."

LATE SPORT FLASH

Scott Hq. Battery defeated Battery "T" in a fast bowling match. "I," long considered tough on the alleys, clamor for a return session. Corporal Troen, Captain of Hq. Battery Team, challenges all comers. (Scott 72). He holds the highest score bowled on the Scott alleys this year—267.

PHYSICAL TRAINING OFFICERS

Class "1942-C" for training of officer candidates to serve, upon appointment, as Physical Training Officers for duty with the Air Forces, enrolls on May 16, 1942, at the Air Corps Officer Training School, Miami Beach, Florida. Reporting date for this class is May 14.

knew, could set the bomb off while the ship was in mid-air. After a swift consultation with the bombardier, the bomb was released on open ground a distance from the target. One year later, Lt. Bronson of the Navy, while flying on a similar test, found himself in the same situation over the Potomac River. He was blown to bits by the bomb.

Colonel Goodier has flown many early makes of planes and did much toward the advancement of aviation in the U. S. Army. A serious crack-up forced him to ground duty. Colonel Goodier served the Air Corps in France and established two flying schools in the U. S.

SALESIAN BOYS
WIN AND LOSE

The Salesian Boys' Club of San Francisco invaded Ft. Scott April 23 and broke even in two games, winning over Battery "B" 64-54 and dropping the other one to CASC in rather lopsided fashion 75-54.

The Salesian Rossi Market five, Industrial League runners-up, led by Correl and Bindi, gave the CASC team a battle during the first half but couldn't cope with the superior height and shooting of the locals during the last half and fell far behind at the finish. Clair, Byer, Brechtel, and Ahlberg led the attack against the visitors and they hit from the middle of the court, batted in rebounds and lofted hook shots into the cage from every angle.

Battery "B" attempted to make a clean sweep of the double bill in the night cap but failed to show any of their old time form and were beaten rather decisively 64-54, by the Salesian team that recently participated in the National AAU tourney in Denver, Colorado.

Scolari and Cuneo paced the visitors with 9 and 8 field goals, respectively. Hack Swartz as usual was the big gun for Battery "B" scoring 7 fielders and three charity tosses. Pearson and Edwards also came through with six buckets apiece to help lead the attack. Salesians led 34-18 at the intermission but Battery "B" hit their stride the last half and made a game out of it. Lineup and summary:

C.A.S.C.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Clair, F	7	0	14
McMillan, F	5	1	11
Smith, C	3	0	6
Brechtel, G	6	0	12
Ahlberg, G	8	4	20
Byer, G	6	0	12
	35	5	75

Salesian Rossi Mkt.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Castagnola, F	4	0	8
Bindi, F	6	0	12
Galli, C	3	0	6
Corral, C	1	0	2
Setting, G	5	1	11
Corral, G	7	1	15
	26	2	54

Salesian's	FG.	FT.	TP.
Scholari, F	9	0	18
Costa, F	3	0	6
Cuneo, C	8	0	16
Papia, G	1	0	2
Antonini, G	1	0	2
Hannon, G	5	0	10
Molinari, G	5	0	10
	32	0	64

Battery "B"	FG.	FT.	TP.
Swartz, F	7	3	17
Pearson, F	5	0	10
Maas, C	3	1	7
Seifer, G	4	0	8
Edwards, G	6	0	12
	25	4	54

SCREEN TALKS

Reliable sources inform us that "Churchill Island," a United Artists' 20 minute short subject, soon to be shown in these harbor defense theatres, is one of the better productions on the subject of this war.

Incomparable Charlie Chaplin has reissued "The Gold Rush." With words and music added, it has made a sensational hit in New York. Ageless the critics agree are Chaplain's humor, Chaplain's humanness, Chaplain's antics, and—Chaplain. What Was: "King's Row" made controversial material for G. I. theatre-goers. All agree it was good stuff, yet some found concrete criticisms. Too many high pitch climaxes. The final scene fails to relieve the high tension built up over an act of sadism. Lt. Ronald Reagan, now serving in these parts, did the best dramatic emoting seen



THE WORLD CRINGES at Nazi culture . . . It more than parallels the brutality of the Tartar Japs . . . A new and higher degree of beastiality has smeared history's pages . . . Spanish Inquisitors and their sadistic methods of dealing with helpless non-combatants are remembered as tea parties compared to Hitler's treatment of Poles, Frenchmen, Czechs, Serbs and other conquered souls . . . **CRIMES IN BLOOD**, can only be condoned with revenge in blood . . . **PAUL WHITEMAN** in town for a week rendered "Rhapsody In Blue" close to 30 times . . . The George Gershwin composition is credited with blending symphony into jazz . . . Like "Star Dust," one never tires of hearing it . . . **MASTER SGT. COX** gave the low-down on slot machines . . . 75 per cent to 87 per cent of the coins thrown in remain . . . by letting up on a cam or two the "take" can be regulated . . . Sarg Cox knows where those cams are . . . he used to draw the mechanisms for the manufacturer . . . **"TOP KICK"** Hints: To walk in a straight line keep the eye glued on an object ahead and walk toward it . . . Ivory soap will produce clean looking ammunition belt and leggings and will not bleach the cloth . . . Mess kits washed in hot water and allowed to dry in the sun assure greater bactericidal action (Ultra-violet from the sun is death to germs) . . . If you can't salute an Officer with military snap, learn how and get away from the "wishy-washy" arm movement . . . **S. F. POLICE BOYS**, who perform traffic duties at all school intersections, thrill Army men by snapping to attention and present a military salute every time a soldier passes . . . **SHAME ON YOU** say hamburger experts, for defaming the PX Grill morsel in a recent news note . . . many have accused this department with criminal intent to slander our hamburger palace . . . others have lauded our "Free Press" stand in telling the truth . . . One thing is evident, the Golden Gate Guardian is read . . . Have you tried a PX "burger" lately! . . . **FULL COLOR REGIMENTAL C. A.** insignias grace the walls of the PX Grill . . . Four large colored ones were drawn by Master Sergeants Milton I. Price and Odis Zackery of Fort Cronkhite . . . the others are the personal property of Gordon Johnson, Grill manager and were drawn by a prominent S. F. architect . . . they do add zip to the surroundings. **DISPATCHER OF VEHICLES** at the motor pool in recent weeks was Pfc. Elvin M. Goforth . . . A reliable informant tells us horse and buggys will replace many jeeps, peeps, recons and even staff cars in the H.D.S.F. at an early date . . .

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

since Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Coming to G. I. Shows: Ed Robinson in "Larceny, Inc.—Wise cracking and safe cracking boil in this one. "My Gal Sal" brings Rita Hayworth's flaming red hair to the screen in technicolor—With her singing and dancing, she has other attributes too.

THEREABOUTS

Grunts, groans and grimaces for two bits at the Coliseum Tuesday nights—tonight's prize match brings grappler Joe Savoldi to grips and hugs with another tackling, gouging brute.

Buck sixty-five for French lamb chops at exclusive Fred Solari's. These two midget bones served are exemplary of Vichy-Nazi collaborations.—The French get the bone every time.

The **GAS BAG-**

NOTS SO FUNNY?

.... conducted by "MKE"-

MANNER OF OPERATION:— RECOGNIZING THE DEFINITE LOOK OF DEMAND UPON HIS APPROACHING WOULD-BE-DEBTOR'S FACE, JOE BLOW ASSUMES THE ALERT STATUS. NO SOONER DOES THE "BROTHER IN KHAKI" BLURT OUT HIS EXPECTED PLEA, WHEN DOWN GOES THE FOOT ON THE STARTER PEDAL (A) JUMPING THE 'NOTHIN' DOING MACHINE' INTO LIFE—FIRST HEAD-TWISTER ROD (B) PROMPTS THE NOGGIN INTO A NEGATIVE RIGHT TO LEFT MOTION—NEXT ARMS (C) AND (D) PULL OUT EMPTY POCKETS TO SHOW THE FUTILITY OF THE REQUEST—GRAMAPHONE (E) SPINS NELSON EDDY'S RENDITION OF "I'VE GOT PLENTY OF NOTHIN' INTO AN EAR-SPLITTING BLARE, ACCOMPANYING THIS MAIN FEATURE—THE NOTHIN' DOING MACHINE—IS THE ADDED SHORT SUBJECT, A GENUINE 'SINGER MIDGET'. BOASTING MEMBERSHIP IN BOTH UNIONS, EXPERIENCED MIDGET (F) DOES PICKET DUTY AROUND THE SCENE OF ACTION, BEARING A SELF-EXPLANATORY PLACARD (G).

Scrapping the War: Hitler Sings Blues; Malta Takes, Gives

Berlin, Germany—Hitler speaks and the world is led to believe the Nazis are in grave trouble. Noted authorities sensed the lack of enthusiasm and force of the Fuehrer's former chats. Among other things he spoke of the Russian winter being nasty for his troops. Next winter, he exclaimed, "things will be different!" In general his speech rang with notes of defeat. Was there not also a hidden note of mock? Was this another attempt to make his enemies relax?

Malta—Every day for almost two years this island has been bombed. During the month of March more than 2,000 tons of bombs struck this fortress. The past four months, 11,000 bombers attacked. During April 250 planes were definitely knocked down by the defenders and about 350 severely damaged. And so Malta, like Corregidor and Gibraltar, fights back and lives as a symbol of courage.

Science—U. S. Army—Sound airplane detectors have become ineffective because the modern bomber and fighter flies about half the speed of sound. The Electric Eye now protects coast lines. Planes and ships can be detected over 100 miles while out at sea: The War Department has

started a complete course in electronics and the application of radio at Fort Monmouth, N. J. (Signal Corps). One thousand officers and 14,000 lab technicians are to undergo a three-month course. Another opportunity for the ambitious soldier.

Vichy, France—An official of the Pasteur Institute in Nazi-occupied Paris said that a positive anti-typhus vaccine has been found by two French doctors after 18 months of laboratory tests. If this report is based on fact, Hitler will be able to save many thousands of his soldiers in occupied countries.

London, England—Day and night hordes of British planes fly over important munition factories in Germany and Nazi-held territory with devastating results. The prime purpose of these attacks is to relieve much Nazi pressure on the Russian front. If continued on the scale now employed, there is no doubt of accomplishing this mission. It may result in the turning point of the war.

San Francisco—Betty Turner, scribe for a San Francisco paper, described her terpsichorean experience with artillerymen in this region as a "gay stepping adventure in high heels and G. I. slippers." Lady, we know you did not mean "slippers."

'GOPHER' SGT. LAUDED FOR SAVING LIFE

"My attention has been brought to a heroic act performed by you on the night of March 2, 1942, in the saving of the life of Private George W. Lindskoog of your Battery, when his clothing was set afire by the explosion of a gasoline lantern.

"It is indeed a pleasure and a privilege to make this act a matter of record and to commend you for your prompt thinking and action, which resulted in the saving of the life of a fellow soldier."

It was these words of tribute, from his Commanding General, that Sgt. Warren Fry, Btry. "B" Galloping Gophers, reinforced his place in the respect of his comrades for a dangerous act heroically performed. Just a few weeks earlier Sgt. Fry was standing on duty not far from the tents when out of one burst Pvt. Lindskoog, clothing aflame, to dash madly down the Battery Street. The accident happened suddenly and changed the man into a living torch. Immediate action was essential if his life was to be saved.

At a dead run, Sgt. Fry cut across the intervening space to intercept him with a flying tackle. Then, in the face of great danger to himself, the Sgt. beat out the flames with his bare hands. In the words of Capt. William Reed, his Battery Commander, "Sgt. Fry undoubtedly saved Lindskoog from burning to death."

Upon recommendation by his Battery and Regimental Commanders, Sgt. Fry received the letter of commendation from the Commanding General with the specific instructions that such a letter be noted and included in the appropriate place in his Service Record.

lick the other side
BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY

Letterman Staff Display Skill In Emergency

When the Western Pacific's crack train, Exposition Flyer, crashed into a lone freight locomotive in Nevada, Tuesday, April 21, one person died and 15 others suffered burns and injuries. Other casualties may have resulted if not for six Medical Corps men and two Army nurses from Letterman General Hospital who were traveling on the train from an evacuation point with Captain Eugene R. Perez, M. C.

Within a very short space of time, Captain Perez had converted the dining car into an operating and emergency dressing room and three sleepers into wards where the injured were placed after being given first aid, until they could be transported to a hospital.

Each passenger was sorted and classified on the spot and those injured were completely examined and treated by the officer. He and his staff went about their work quickly administering drugs to ease pain, improvising splints for fracture cases, treating lacerations and calming nervous, excited passengers.

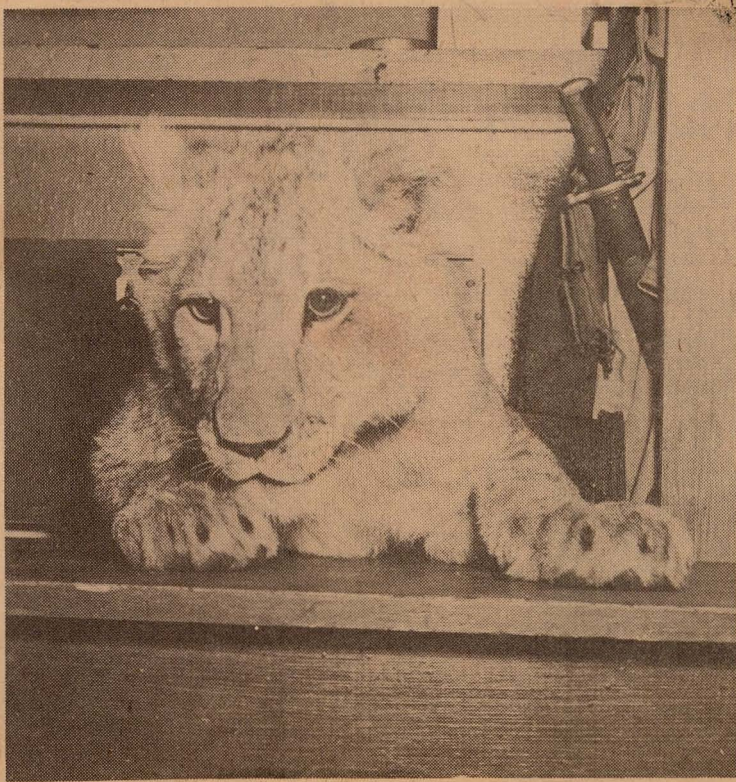
This act of emergency medical treatment demonstrated the high calibre personnel employed in the Army Medical Corps.

FREE DUCATS TO GAMES

Walter Mails, one of baseball's greatest hurlers, phoned the Public Relations Officer to tell him he has arranged FREE seats for any Saturday noon or night baseball game at Seals Baseball Stadium. Fifty to two hundred men have to go at one time. Phone or write in your requests for seats immediately to the Public Relations Office, Hq. Fort Scott (Phone: Scott 87).

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10
Do Not Forget Mother

WHERE'S MY CHOW?



(Signal Corps Photo)

Judy, the Barry recruit, has no manners at all. She sticks both elbows on the table and maintains a belligerent look. With gunbelt and bayonet close at hand, Judy demands soldiers' rights.

Bond Purchase Made Simple by New Plan

In an effort to encourage all military personnel and civilian employees on War Department payrolls to further assist their country in winning the war, a new War Bond Division has been created within the office of the Chief of Finance.

Lieutenant Conrad C. Fisher has been appointed War Bond Officer for Fort Winfield Scott and sub-posts, and has outlined an extensive educational program to better acquaint the military and civilian personnel of Fort Scott and sub-posts with the plan of procedure. The program is not to be competitive, nor is the purchase of bonds compulsory. It offers a safe investment at a reasonable rate of interest in the most solid institution in existence, the United States.

War Bonds may be purchased each month by officers, nurses, Warrant Officers, Contract Surgeons, enlisted men and civilian employees in or under the War Department. The purchase of bonds is accomplished by making Class A pay reservations through unit personnel offices. There are no cash transactions. Minimum Class A pay reservations for Officers, nurses, Warrant Officers and Contract Surgeons is \$3.75 per month. The minimum for enlisted men is \$1.25 per month for those men who have not been in the service more than four months. Those having more than four months in the service are encouraged to use the minimum pay reservation of \$3.75 per month. The amount subscribed for is saved out of each month's pay voucher and applied to the purchase of a bond.

Civilian employees under the War Department may purchase bonds under the same plan except that the subscriber will make pay reservations by monthly or semi-monthly deductions from pay vouchers. The bonds are of the Series-E type, and no individual will be issued more than one \$5,000 bond in any one calendar year.

Bonds may be redeemed at any time after 60 days from date of issue should circumstances require a subscriber to do so. The plan is completely voluntary. It is the simplest

and best method of providing for the future of your country and yourself. Those of us in government service are performing additional duties, but at the same time we are in a better position to realize the necessity of further assisting our country in this war effort.

Purchasing bonds through the pay reservation plan was not conceived to increase financial burdens—buy what your means can afford with a thought to the future. Fort Winfield Scott and sub-posts, by wholehearted participation in the pay reservation plan can very well be leaders of the program in the Ninth Corps Area.

H.D.S.F. Officer Drops First Bomb From Airplane

Thirty years ago San Diego was the site for the first aerial bombing ever attempted in the world. It was a test conducted in 1913 by Lieutenant L. E. Goodier, U. S. Air Corps and Riley T. Scott, civilian also attached with the U. S. aviation department. Lewis E. Goodier is now a Lt. Colonel and Post Executive in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

While Goodier piloted a Curtiss biplane, Scott dropped a 10-pound bomb 150 feet into a clump of mesquite bushes tearing a crater about five feet in circumference and two feet deep. The event proved of little interest in military circles and Scott left the United States for Europe.

Lt. Colonel L. E. Goodier, Jr. was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps in September, 1908. He was one of the first men in the United States Army to be selected for Aviation Duty with the Signal Corps, which branch then ran Army aviation. He was sent to the Curtiss Company in Hammondsport, New York, where he learned to fly under Glenn Curtiss. In December, 1912, young Lt. Goodier was sent with four other officers to establish a signal Corps aviation school at North Island, San Diego.

(Continued on page three)

Barry Recruit Feline Takes To Army Life

When you said there was a lion soldiering at Fort Barry, Sir, I thought you were kidding. Everyone knows lions come from Africa and who ever heard of a lion running around a gun emplacement and taking to Army life like a hefty recruit—bunk fatigue and chow manners included. I always thought entering a cage of feline flesh eaters to make them cower to commands was great stuff. But to have one of those cats running around the place like a pet dog and even wrestling with the help, sounded much too much.

Armed with a Signal Corps cameraman, a fearless truck driver and a pass-word, your reporter went to the scene to discover and record for posterity the true story of "Judy" and her reputed status as number one female attraction in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

Before Sergeant Joe Bosi, Gun Commander and Judy's trainer, opened up the barracks built especially for Judy, I asked him several important questions. What does she eat? Does she get hungry between meals? Does she ever get ferocious? Would I be better off just to interview the young lady through the aperture? Does she take to strangers? Sarg Bosi used to make a fool of himself by caring for and wrestling lions, he says, and in two and a half years he never came across a more captivating creature than Judy—nor more affectionate.

"Why," says Sarg Bosi, "Judy is just as friendly as a pup. Of course she dotes on 10 pounds of raw beef a day and has the same jungle instincts as her forebears, but she is well behaved—most of the time."

With that Sarg opens the door. For a moment nothing happened. All of a sudden a yellow-looking rug sort of thing with big gray eyes leaps right at Bosi. I leaped for the truck. There they were—man and beast fighting it out. Just to show what kind of tough bozos we have in the Coast Artillery, just picture Sergeant Bosi standing there trading blows with one of those wild jungle animals. After a few moments of this, the lady decided to call it quits. She had enough. After backing away to take a gander at the cameraman as if to make up her mind in which position she photographs best, she went up to Bosi and set her front paws gently on his chest like a great big affectionate dog. He gave her a hug. She purred.

When Bosi took off her chain and let her roam around at will I got a swell chance to find out how a feline recruit acts. The first thing she does is roll into a dugout. I had the photographer stand outside ready to snap her as she emerges—but no (Continued on page two)

Red Cross Issues Record 'Aid' Diplomas

By June 30, the American Red Cross predicts it will have issued First Aid Certificates to more than 2,000,000 students. During 1917-18 the number receiving certificates was 54,611.

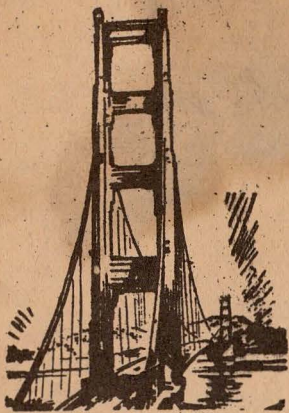
This demonstrates an all-out effort by every man, woman and child in the nation to do his and her part in bringing the Axis attackers to their knees and preserving American heritage.

THE GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN

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BE A MAN . . .

Across our country roll never ending lines of trains crowded with soldiers. The movement of these troops is essential to the protection and life of our country, and priority of space and time is willingly handed to the armed forces that they might move swiftly across the land.

Recently it has been stated there are many infractions of proper conduct of military personnel on trains and in towns. Upon investigation it has been found that the misconduct invariably results from over indulgence in alcoholic beverages. Here is a definite challenge to every true soldier in the Army.

A few short months ago most of us judged the Army by what our eyes saw and what our ears heard. Today WE are the Army! We are in that same uniform we saw those other boys wearing down the streets of our home town that sunny day last summer. We are the soldiers who are being seen today by the people on the streets and on the trains and in the towns.

We are claimed to be the greatest fighting men in the world. But we can't hold that reputation by receiving criticism that reflects us as wishy-washy, unreliable, and prone to make scenes in public places. The world believes the American soldier to be a he-man, but he can't be a he-man long by acting like a drunken, disorderly consort. You wouldn't do it by yourself, would you? And you can't let your buddy do it either. Don't ever think you're unnoticed when you walk down the street just because there are several hundred other soldiers around. Don't think people aren't proud to see you walk down the street with your jaunty air. Don't think they don't love you for what you are, a REAL MAN.

Okay, be a man at all times.

M. R.

REMEMBER

By Pvt. Alfred L. McManus

Way back in Nineteen Forty,
Uncle Sam said, "Hey, Shorty!
Would you like to be a member of the draft?"

"Say goodbye to your mother,
We need you and your brother,
To stop this spreading of the Axis Graft."

How well I will remember,
That first day of September,
When the doctors finally said, "I think you'll do!"

They marched us off by dozens,
All the brothers and the cousins,
To win the battle for the red and white and blue.

On the Seventh of December,
A day we'll all remember,
The slant-eyes pulled a dirty rotten trick!

They flew in from the ocean,
And handed out their potion,
In a way we all admit was pretty rick!

They took our forces by surprise,
And they made us realize,
That we were wrong to ever trust a dirty Jap.

But we all are in there plugging,
And you can bet we'll keep on slugging,
Till we wipe the Nips right off the map!

LOSERS TREATED

Recently, the Band bowling team was defeated by the Acme Brewery Co. rollers twice in a row. To bol-

ster the spirits of the hard fighting losers, the winning team management treated the men to a beer bust. Sometimes it pays to lose.

PVT. JOHN S. OLSON



"Typical" Soldier (Signal Corps Photo)

BUGLER ASSUMES ROLE OF 'TYPICAL' SOLDIER

Fifteen months ago Private John S. Olson left his father's fruit farm in Logan, Utah, to soldier in the U. S. Army. This week he was selected by his Battery Commander to represent a "Typical" soldier of Fort Winfield Scott for the third in a series of articles on outstanding soldiers serving in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

John has worked on a mine planter detail, and as a special guard and is now one of the official buglers on the post. Unlike most fellows 21 years of age, John is more settled in his ideas and is preparing for the future. He corresponds regularly with blue-eyed Mertyle of his home town. In accordance with his desire to keep fit, John neither smokes, drinks alcoholic beverages or coffee. He is a six footer and weighs about 175 pounds.

When asked what bugle call he enjoys blowing most, he replied: "I

used to get a bang out of blowing first call and getting the fellows out from under the covers in the early morning. My enthusiasm waned when I discovered how difficult it was to scramble from the blankets on some of those foggy mornings myself. My favorite bugle call is "Taps."

John learned to play the bugle in the Army and has never played any other instrument. Like all soldiers in a tactical unit, he is capable of assuming many important field tasks.

In Utah John did quite a bit of deer and elk hunting and during the winter months tracked down coyotes. His chief summer sport is game fishing. Private Olson does not veer away from competitive sports and likes to rough it occasionally in a basketball or football match. In all sports he likes to take the offensive and believes it to be the only status for any fighting man.

John was asked what he sincerely believes he has gained from Army life. "By associating with fine, hard working fellows my mind and body have greatly matured. When my turn comes to go to the firing line, I will be fully equipped to demonstrate my worth."

CANDIDATES NEEDED . . .

Sixty candidates will be chosen from the Ninth Corps Area by May 12 to attend Officer's Training School, Infantry Branch, according to an official letter received. Qualified soldiers from these defenses are urged to send in their applications as soon as possible.

Notice has also been received that applications for the Medical Administrative Corps and Quartermaster Corps schools greatly exceed quotas allotted for these branches. Opportunities for attendance at an Officers Candidate School will be greater if application is made for Infantry, Coast Artillery, Signal Corps, Armored Division and Engineering Corps.

SOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY

Pfc. Dapprich went to the Friday night dance. When all his pals gathered around, a cutie ran up to him with a dainty looking package. "Happy Birthday!" she shouted, and immediately proceeded to remove the wrappings. It was a lovely white furred doll elephant. It was "Dappy's" birthday all right, but why did someone have to bring that up?

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

RED CROSS SERVES



At one of the bivouac areas time is called as two Red Cross workers distribute some goodies to the fellows. These Red Cross treats come about once a week to all outlying posts in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

CHAPLAIN CHATS with CHAPLAINS of the HARBOR DEFENSES of SAN FRANCISCO

DON'T FORGET HER

By Chaplain T. J. Hatton

Sunday, May 10, is Mother's Day. The Nation will pause to pay tribute to all Mothers everywhere. This year Mothers of men in the service will be in the limelight. We hope that everyone of our men will be mindful of the day.

Send your mother a gift. Do not wait another day. Send her flowers, candy, perfume or some other personalized gift today. If you cannot send her a gift, remember her with at least a letter! Don't fail her. Even now she is wondering—"Will he remember?"

Come to Church on Mother's Day and offer a prayer for one who has done so much for you. Your mother will be happy to know you attend services just as she is proud to have a son serving his country.

Let's try to make them as happy as we can—Mother's Day and ALWAYS.

FAMOUS AUTHOR SPEAKS IN H.D.S.F.

Lewis Browne, who lectures today, tomorrow and next Monday in the Harbor Defenses as part of the Orientation Courses, has long been considered one of the outstanding figures in this Nation's intellectual life. His books have been read by millions and his subject matter for lecturing is very extensive.

His famous volume on comparative religions, "This Believing World," is now in its thirty-first edition. According to an official survey made by the American Library Association, this book is the most popular on religion in the libraries of North America. His history of the Jews, entitled "Stranger Than Fiction" has become a classic in its field. Mr. Lewis has written a number of other popular works including "That Man Heine"; "The Graphic Bible," which appeared serially in newspapers throughout the country; "Since Calvary"; "Blessed Spinoza," a biography of the philosopher; "All Things Are Possible" and "Oh, Say, Can You See!"

FELINE RECRUIT

(Continued from page one)

Judy. We stand around and call her name with no success and we even got Bosi to help. But no Judy. So I went in—after half the battery got there first of course—and there she was, the recruit, attending to her bunk fatigue. No amount of coaxing would arouse her interest until the bugler sounded "first call." She then yawned, got half up, looked around, stretched and finally left the bunk.

Chow is an important ritual with all of us and Judy is no exception. She made record time in getting to the chow table. I heard Captain Browne, her Battery Commander, say: "Judy may look like a softie to you, but to us she is the first line of defense. She can out eat any man in the battery. And that is something."

Judy is eight months old, weighs a little over 100 pounds. She weighed 10 pounds when Sgt. Bosi brought her to the battery from Los Angeles, where he worked for M-G-M movie studios. Bosi tells me of the time he took her on Market Street in downtown San Francisco to buy her a collar and chain. He said Judy made up to so many children and that people made so much fuss over her, he couldn't go more than a block.

Sergeant Bosi is quite a fellow, too, Sir, and must have infinite patience to teach a huge cat like Judy the rudiments of modern soldiering. "Geez," Bosi says, "I, too, was a recruit once."

SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



The Major League baseball season opened with traditional fanfare but without the services of 64 players from Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller down to the rawest rookie who now are members of the armed forces.

Hugh Mulcahy, the Phillies pitcher, was the first big time star to be drafted and he is also the first headed for combat service and is somewhere now in the far Pacific. Mulcahy, a tough luck hurler with the Philadelphia team, would have been one of the best in the league.

On July 7th the Major League All Stars will play the Service team managed by Mickey Cochran at the huge Municipal Stadium in Cleveland, Ohio. Attached to each ticket for the Cleveland game will be a coupon costing \$1 which will be good for war stamps at any bank. Thus the game will be tied up with direct financing of the war. Such familiar names as Feller, Chapman, Greenberg, Travis, Lewis, McCoy, Padgett, Sturm, Pytlak, Archie, Gallagher, Grace, Bernardino, Rowel, Campbell, Hutchinson, Peek, Stanceau and Silvestri are doing their part now for Uncle Sam and will be in the lineup against the big timers.

The first call for diamond candidates here at Ft. Scott was last Sunday and close to 30 enthusiastic hopefuls responded. Lt. Whitesides and Lt. Pool had charge of the workout and are highly pleased with the prospects. The squad comprises men of Ft. Scott, Ft. Funston and Ft. Miley and will represent the South Bay region in the coming campaign. Several more workouts will be held before the opener so as to get a better line on the candidates. Watch for the opener and come out and give the boys your support.

Amateur-soldier athletes will not put their standard in jeopardy by competing with or against Professionals it was learned last week when AAU and Army Officials met to clarify the status of athletes in khaki. Amateurs may not compete against professionals for personal profit unless it is for recognized charity and with authority of Commanding Officers.

This evening, May 5th, Walt Foy, Athletic Director at Ft. Scott gym, lines up an excellent basketball doubleheader. Two strong colored quintets from Cronkhite will play the West Point Prep School and CASC cagers at 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. This attraction should be worth watching. Foy has been doing a bang up job here at Ft. Scott and has some big things lined up for the summer sport season.

An operative of ours reports that a unit quartered at Ft. Scott has quite a boxing team and craves some competition. Anyone in the H.D.S.F. with pugilistic ambitions who would like to tangle are asked to contact Walt Foy at the gym. A good boxing show would fill the gym to capacity and could easily be arranged. Softball is beginning to get its share of attention and all Batteries desiring to enter the Ft. Scott league are urged to contact Walt Foy immediately. The Band and West Point Prep School are already in the fold and are willing to take on anyone. Anyone accept?

The Associated Press is starting a feature column soon on Professional and College athletes now in the service and want to know if any are in the Harbor Defenses. Any Officers or Enlisted men with either Professional or College experience are



(Signal Corps Photo)
Sergeant Joe Bosi and Judy, the lion, have a little friendly tussle under a camouflage netting at Fort Barry. Note Judy's fangs.

DROPS FIRST BOMB

(Continued from page one)
Qualified as a pilot in December, 1912, Goodier was awarded Aviator Certificate No. 7 and Expert Aviator Certificate No. 10 a few months later. Colonel Goodier is credited with flying the first Curtiss airplane ever delivered to the U. S. Army. He experienced his first crack-up in this ship. After four months in the hospital, he returned to North Island as an instructor.

With the desire to get back in the air, Goodier trained seven pilots, including the first enlisted man in the Army Air Corps, who is now Colonel Ocker, Air Corps. He flew them through a series of difficult flights without inflicting a single casualty.

With a Curtiss "Pusher," Colonel Goodier made one of the first cross country flights in 1913. The "Pusher"



LT. COLONEL GOODIER
In Flying Togs—Model 1912

models were soon discontinued and the "Jenny" came into being. Colonel Goodier climbed this ship at the rate of 1,000 feet a minute—the first time a ship ever climbed at that speed.

Having experienced the first aerial bombing test, Colonel Goodier piloted a Martin trainer, which was equipped with the first bomb rack and bomb sight. In these tests 15 and 50 pound bombs, fused and containing high explosive charges were released from altitudes ranging to 3,000 feet. On one flight with a 50 pound bomb there was a delay due to the target not being clear. "Sympathetic vibrations," the Colonel

asked to get in touch with the Public Relations Office immediately.

Sensational Hoppe
Invades Cronkhite

To make his record complete, Willie Hoppe invaded the Fort Cronkhite recreation room last Wednesday where 1st Lieutenant Charles P. Grant, Assistant Adjutant, awaited the pool and billiard ace armed with cue, chalk, bright green cloth and 16 multi-colored balls.

"Hoppe is getting old," the word got around, "his infallible accuracy must be waning." Lt. Grant was greatly encouraged.

Downtown they pay as high as five bucks just to see the famous Hoppe stroke a ball from every angle with top spin, reverse English, back spin and three-cushion approach. At that rate Hoppe lost about five hundred dollars by appearing at the Cronkhite inn for nix.

The first few moments, play between Hoppe and Grant was quite even. Both men started out cautiously, each waiting for the break. The break finally came—for the visitor. Lt. Grant became an interested spectator from then on. Hoppe ran a string of forty-nine.

Willie Hoppe exhibited some of his sensational trick shots and three-cushion bank shots. Lieutenant Grant says: "Hoppe is good. I shall not sue for a return match."

LATE SPORT FLASH

Scott Hq. Battery defeated Battery "I" in a fast bowling match. "I," long considered tough on the alleys, clamor for a return session. Corporal Troen, Captain of Hq. Battery Team, challenges all comers. (Scott 72). He holds the highest score bowled on the Scott alleys this year—267.

PHYSICAL TRAINING OFFICERS

Class "1942-C" for training of officer candidates to serve, upon appointment, as Physical Training Officers for duty with the Air Forces, enrolls on May 16, 1942, at the Air Corps Officer Training School, Miami Beach, Florida. Reporting date for this class is May 14.

knew, could set the bomb off while the ship was in mid-air. After a swift consultation with the bombardier, the bomb was released on open ground a distance from the target. One year later, Lt. Bronson of the Navy, while flying on a similar test, found himself in the same situation over the Potomac River. He was blown to bits by the bomb.

Colonel Goodier has flown many early makes of planes and did much toward the advancement of aviation in the U. S. Army. A serious crack-up forced him to ground duty. Colonel Goodier served the Air Corps in France and established two flying schools in the U. S.

SALESIAN BOYS
WIN AND LOSE

The Salesian Boys' Club of San Francisco invaded Ft. Scott April 23 and broke even in two games, winning over Battery "B" 64-54 and dropping the other one to CASC in rather lopsided fashion 75-54.

The Salesian Rossi Market five, Industrial League runners-up, led by Correl and Bindi, gave the CASC team a battle during the first half but couldn't cope with the superior height and shooting of the locals during the last half and fell far behind at the finish. Clair, Byer, Brechtel, and Ahlberg led the attack against the visitors and they hit from the middle of the court, batted in rebounds and lofted hook shots into the cage from every angle.

Battery "B" attempted to make a clean sweep of the double bill in the night cap but failed to show any of their old time form and were beaten rather decisively 64-54, by the Salesian team that recently participated in the National AAU tourney in Denver, Colorado.

Scolari and Cuneo paced the visitors with 9 and 8 field goals, respectively. Hack Swartz as usual was the big gun for Battery "B" scoring 7 fielders and three charity tosses. Pearson and Edwards also came through with six buckets apiece to help lead the attack. Salesians led 34-18 at the intermission but Battery "B" hit their stride the last half and made a game out of it. Lineup and summary:

C.A.S.C	FG.	FT.	TP.
Clair, F	7	0	14
McMillan, F	5	1	11
Smith, C	3	0	6
Brechtel, G	6	0	12
Ahlberg, G	8	4	20
Byer, G	6	0	12
	35	5	75

Salesian Rossi Mkt.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Castagnola, F	4	0	8
Bindi, F	6	0	12
Galli, C	3	0	6
Corral, C	1	0	2
Setting, G	5	1	11
Corral, G	7	1	15
	26	2	54

Salesian's	FG.	FT.	TP.
Scolari, F	9	0	18
Costa, F	3	0	6
Cuneo, C	8	0	16
Papia, G	1	0	2
Antonini, G	1	0	2
Hannon, G	5	0	10
Molinari, G	5	0	10
	32	0	64

Battery "B"	FG.	FT.	TP.
Swartz, F	7	3	17
Pearson, F	5	0	10
Maas, C	3	1	7
Seifer, G	4	0	8
Edwards, G	6	0	12
	25	4	54

SCREEN TALKS

Reliable sources inform us that "Churchill Island," a United Artists' 20 minute short subject, soon to be shown in these harbor defense theatres, is one of the better productions on the subject of this war.

Incomparable Charlie Chaplin has reissued "The Gold Rush." With words and music added, it has made a sensational hit in New York. Ageless the critics agree are Chaplain's humor, Chaplain's humaness, Chaplain's antics, and—Chaplain. What Was: "King's Row" made controversial material for G. I. theatre-goers. All agree it was good stuff, yet some found concrete criticisms. Too many high pitch climaxes. The final scene fails to relieve the high tension built up over an act of sadism. Lt. Ronald Reagan, now serving in these parts, did the best dramatic emoting seen



THE WORLD CRINGES at Nazi culture . . . It more than parallels the brutality of the Tartar Japs . . . A new and higher degree of beastiality has smeared history's pages . . . Spanish Inquisitors and their sadistic methods of dealing with helpless non-combatants are remembered as tea parties compared to Hitler's treatment of Poles, Frenchmen, Czechs, Serbs and other conquered souls CRIMES IN BLOOD, can only be condoned with revenge in blood PAUL WHITEMAN in town for a week rendered "Rhapsody In Blue" close to 30 times . . . The George Gershwin composition is credited with blending symphony into jazz . . . Like "Star Dust," one never tires of hearing it MASTER SGT. COX gave the low-down on slot machines . . . 75 per cent to 87 per cent of the coins thrown in remain . . . by letting up on a cam or two the "take" can be regulated . . . Sarg Cox knows where those cams are . . . he used to draw the mechanisms for the manufacturer "TOP KICK" Hints: To walk in a straight line keep the eye glued on an object ahead and walk toward it . . . Ivory soap will produce clean looking ammunition belt and leggings and will not bleach the cloth . . . Mess kits washed in hot water and allowed to dry in the sun assure greater bactericidal action (Ultraviolet from the sun is death to germs) . . . If you can't salute an Officer with military snap, learn how and get away from the "wishy-washy" arm movement S. F. POLICE BOYS, who perform traffic duties at all school intersections, thrill Army men by snapping to attention and present a military salute every time a soldier passes SHAME ON YOU say hamburger experts, for defaming the PX Grill morsel in a recent news note . . . many have accused this department with criminal intent to slander our hamburger palace . . . others have lauded our "Free Press" stand in telling the truth . . . One thing is evident, the Golden Gate Guardian is read . . . (Have you tried a PX "burger" lately! FULL COLOR REGIMENTAL C. A. insignias grace the walls of the PX Grill . . . Four large colored ones were drawn by Master Sergeants Milton L. Price and Odis Zackery of Fort Cronkhite . . . the others are the personal property of Gordon Johnson, Grill manager and were drawn by a prominent S. F. architect . . . they do add zip to the surroundings. DISPATCHER OF VEHICLES at the motor pool in recent weeks was Pfc. Elvin M. Goforth A reliable informant tells us horse and buggys will replace many jeeps, peeps, recons and even staff cars in the H.D.S.F. at an early date

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

since Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Coming to G. I. Shows: Ed Robinson in "Larceny, Inc.—Wise cracking and safe cracking boil in this one. "My Gal Sal" brings Rita Hayworth's flaming red hair to the screen in technicolor—With her singing and dancing, she has other attributes too.

THEREABOUTS

Grunts, groans and grimaces for two bits at the Coliseum Tuesday nights—tonight's prize match brings grappler Joe Savoldi to grips and hugs with another tackling, gouging brute.

Buck sixty-five for French lamb chops at exclusive Fred Solari's. These two midget bones served are exemplary of Vichy-Nazi collaborations.—The French get the bone every time.

REPORTING REPORTERS

"B" ON THE RIDGE

About this fighting outfit—We have 1st Lt. Robert Delaney and 1st Lt. John Easton, two grand cooperating officers. All the enlisted personnel are seasoned and hardened veterans, who have soldiered in these hills for months. 1st Sgt. Lawrence Hummel and Staff Sgt. John Timerk plus the unstinting efforts of Sgt. Kromarik and Cpl. Robertson have done much to put the unit in A-1 shape. There isn't a man here afraid to work. Though this battery is new in name, it is experienced and tried in personnel.

Bouquets to Cpls. Robertson and McDonald on their recent plunge into matrimony. The boxing world lost Sgt. "Butch" Carrington and Pfc. "Joey" Chizer, heavyweight and welterweight champs, respectively. This has been our gain. Still wondering what kind of a door Cpl. Crouch ran into?

Cpl. R. W. Wilson
Editor's Note: Pleased to meetcha. Drop in often.

MILEY OBSERVERS

If you want to hear sweet melodious tunes, listen to Sgt. Bruser as he croons over the sound system the Red Cross has with them on their weekly visits. He gives a wonderful rendition of "Goodnight Sweetheart."

Pfc. Sanchez publicizes the salubrity of California weather, but the men ignore his ravings and stick up for their home state snow, sleet, dust and wind. Even "Dusty" Bowman from Kansas derides California sunshine. Sanchez will never give up.

We envy our fellow associates who leave for Officer's Training School. The two latest to leave are Cpls. Johnson and Tyler. We wish them luck and hope they trade in their chevrons for bars "toot sweet."

Cpl. George Shimel
"I" OF BARRY

This battery emerged from their stronghold recently and engaged Battery "D" in a bowling session. Final outcome: "I" 2700 pins; "D" 2200 pins. Think that's good? Well, in one game "I" set a new record of 1006 pins. Incidentally, we also bested Btry. "L" in a softball game. Our cocky Sergeant, Dan Green, says we crave competitive matches with anybody, anytime. We're tough.

Pfc. Tom Butler
BARBETEERS

This outfit enters its bid as "Champion Barb Wire Putter-Uppers of Fort Scott and Vicinity." If the figure of footage installed were known, it would startle the imagination.

Our dining room and kitchen have been completed. Carpenters are not uncommon in this battery. Beats the "Peacock Room" in downtown S. F.

Pfc. Hubert Rennie
Editor's Note: Sorry, Hubert, about leaving out story of "B." Some things are nice to say, but have to be left unsaid. Catch on?
"B" AT SCOTT

Cpl. Matthews and Pfc. Watling transferred to an Air Cadet Basic Training Center, have been heard from. Watling has been classified after a series of tough tests as a pilot. "Mattie" was classified as a navigator. Pfc.'s McDonald and Zinder as well as Pvt. Mart have gone to the Coast Artillery Officer Candidate School.

1st Sgt. Zarko still maintains a good sized list of eligible men for the Air Corps and OCS—and extra KP, too. Just when the fellows were getting restless about finding Sgt. Zarko's picture in the Chronicle, lo and behold it appeared—grim and foreboding. All the papers were clipped before noon. We wonder what comments were sent home with the clippings. . . . We wonder.

Pfc. George E. Drumm
GALLOPING GOPHERS
Fourteen men of the Galloping Gophers left their Regiment in re-

cent weeks for advanced training as Officer Candidates in schools throughout the country. Nine men received their orders at one time, transferring them to the Air Corps.

First man in the Regiment to be called in this capacity was Pvt. 1cl. Warren Reddy, Regtl. Hq. Btry., soon followed by Sgt. George Grovhoug, Btry. "D." Then came orders sending Pvt. Lester Jones, Hq. Btry. 2nd Bn., off to school for a commission in the Engineers Corps, and 1st Sgt. Roger Cowell Hq. Btry. 1st Bn., and Sgt. Joseph Dillion, Regtl. Hq. Btry., to the east coast Officers Candidate School in Anti-aircraft Artillery.

Before being called in as Flying Cadets, thirty day furloughs were granted to Tech. Sgt. Daniel Appleton, Sgts. Robert Burmeister and Loyal Larson and Pvt. Leroy Mosher all of Regtl. Hq. Btry. Also leaving for the long trek home before their intensive period of training were Corp. Russel Peters, Btry. "G"; Pfc. Warren Willie, Regtl. Band; Pfc. Norman Hilleren, Btry. "F"; Pvt. Willard Spittler, Btry. "H," and Pvt. Irvin Henderson, Btry. "A."

Cpl. Robert S. Cutting
FUNSTON CANNONEERS

Overheard at the Sunday Funston Dance: Lt. Robert M. Horsley and his bride, Laura Ruth, broke up the usual routine of a marriage ceremony when the bridegroom kissed the bride before the Chaplain pronounced them "Man and Wife."

Pfc. Leon Porterville Hart said "I DO" in Las Vegas last week. Now we're waiting for Cpl. Ed J. Tabor to return from his three day honeymoon—Ah, Spring!

Eight soldiers had "blind dates" at the Fairmont Goldroom Sunday afternoon which included dancing instruction en masse and a banquet consisting of canape tidbits with coffee. It was fun even on an empty stomach.

The Pacific Club's chief chef has been promoted to Staff Sergeant Robert E. Henneberg. His pastry skill alone should place him in the hall of fame.

Pfc. Henry O. Arras
Editors Note: One of Henry's pals tells us Hank has been promoted to Pfc. Now his buddies want to know when he will be passing out the cigars.

BAND NOTES
"Snuffy" Smith, our Arkansas flash, bought the longest fishing pole in the county. After stalking bass

Alert Pup Attacks; Nurses Buy Slacks

When an unknown canine took up guard duty outside the Nurses' quarters at Fort Baker, he took it up with all serious intentions. None, he vowed, would enter who did not have all the appearance of an Army Nurse. Then, last week it happened.

A Pfc., unacquainted with the special dog watch, attempted to deliver linen to the Nurses' quarters. Evidently not having the proper password, the self-appointed guard nabbed the soldier by the trousers, thereby causing a serious tear in an important place. Result: "Fort Barry Nurses Purchase Slacks for Embarrassed Pfc."

ACTIONS OF SPRING

Last week at Fort Scott it was spring. A Commissary clerk made Corporal. Same Corporal fell in love. He was sent on a special ration run to pick up 1800 pounds of ham at the Presidio with a detail of men.

When he returned to the Scott battery his men unloaded the truck. The mess sergeant stuck his head out of the window and let out a howl. Piled sky high on the walk were 1800 pounds of—not ham, not beef, not potatoes or onions or ketchup, but 1800 pounds of solid blocks of ICE. With a dreamy look in his eye, the Corporal muttered, "Ah, Spring!"

for a week, he finally caught himself a midget. Heard he took it to the PX Grill and had it fried. My opinion—he is having it stuffed.

Musicians are about the laziest guys in the world (they all try to catch 40 extra winks in the a. m.). Here's one way to get them up and out. Oscar Weber recites the breakfast menu as usual the other morning too soon after Reveille. Included in this chatter was the word "STRAWBERRIES!" You never saw so many guys hit the deck in such short order in all your life. Well I don't have to tell you the rest except that I've lost faith in him. Strawberries, indeed.

Mr. Hershenow tells us his son is now a member of the Caterpillar Club, having bailed out of his plane under dangerous circumstances. Don't blame him for being proud.

Drum Major Hawkins
"M" OF NORTH BAY

The barbed wire crews are really roughing it. Cpls. Piper and Echols report the men are turning out the work in record time and morale (what ever that is) is high.

Pvt. Jalloos was a top-notch pugilist in his time. Formerly managed by Damon Runyon, Jallon did himself proud in the profession. He fought some of the best in light-heavyweight circles and was a former "Golden Glove Champion."

Cpl. Doug E. Wilson



conducted by "MIKE"
WORD TO THE WISE—
"Soft soap has cleaned many a guy."
GLENN C.
THOUGHT
Did you ever stop to think
That if you should stop to think
That you would get run over?
ALEC SMART

SYNOPSIS OF A SIX HOUR PASS
Wine, women and s'long.
BLUE BIRD

THE DIFFERENCE
Appeasers want to bury the "hatchet" but fighting men want to bury the AXIS.
JOE CL.

POME
Virginia had a little quart of cider
And it must have been hard as steel
For everywhere she went, 'T was sport
To watch Virginia Reel.
MILLETT

DAFFYNITION
A tommyhawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake without hair, there's an indian with.
BLUE BIRD

A . . . HEM
This person experienced the pleasure the other day of striking up an acquaintance with one of our better radio personalities. The gentleman in question, happened to be Bill Thompson, radio's funny man of many voices. Dialectician Thompson,



SERGEANT WARREN FRY
Saves a Life
(See story on page one.)

who is currently starring on the "Fibber McGee and Molly program," and also on his Saturday evening stint, "The Show of the Week," just finished a day's course of benefit performances at various Army and Navy Hospital Stations. Mr. Thompson's own contribution to this column is—

The scene, a familiar Army Kitchen. Principal characters, two K. P.'s peeling spuds. The one, with a marked Jewish accent speaks:
"Say Joe, do you knowink the difference between a 'she' potato and a 'he' potato."
"Nope, Sammy, why do you ask?"
"Vell, the Keptink is telling me to peel 'two sex of potatoes.'"
"MIKE"

"I PUT THESE ARROWS ON THE SANDWICHES TO LET THEM KNOW IN ADVANCE IN WHAT CORNER TO SEARCH FOR THE MEAT"

"NO, NO, GENTLEMEN!! WE NEVER APPLY ICE-PACKS TO COOL BARRELS OF OUR MACHINE GUNS"

A CONTENTED GUY
— IS SARG O'SHEA
HE'S ALWAYS BUYIN' WAR BONDS
WITH HIS PAY

private puns
by "MIKE" MIKOS

To STOP the JAPS- lets all WATCH our TRAPS!

CONTINUING WITH the INVENTIVE GENIUS of YARBIRD JOE BLOW

"HOW TO SAY A CONVINCING NO WHEN A G.I. PAL ASKS FOR THE LOAN OF A SAW-BUCK ON THE 25th OF THE MONTH"

THE "NOTHIN' DOING MACHINE"

"I'VE GOT PLENTY OF NOTHIN'"

NO! NO! NO!

HOW'S ABOUT IT?

NO USE BROKE!

MANNER OF OPERATION:— RECOGNIZING THE DEFINITE LOOK OF DEMAND UPON HIS APPROACHING WOULD-BE-DEBTOR'S FACE, JOE BLOW ASSUMES THE ALERT STATUS. NO SOONER DOES THE "BROTHER IN KHAKI" BLURT OUT HIS EXPECTED PLEA, WHEN DOWN GOES THE FOOT ON THE STARTER PEDAL (A) JUMPING THE "NOTHIN' DOING MACHINE" INTO LIFE—FIRST HEAD-TWISTER ROD (B) PROMPTS THE NOGGIN INTO A NEGATIVE RIGHT TO LEFT MOTION—NEXT ARMS (C) AND (D) PULL OUT EMPTY POCKETS TO SHOW THE FUTILITY OF THE REQUEST—GRAMAPHONE (E) SPINS NELSON EDDY'S RENDITION OF "I'VE GOT PLENTY OF NOTHIN" INTO AN EAR-SPLITTING BLARE, ACCOMPANYING THIS MAIN FEATURE—THE NOTHIN' DOING MACHINE—IS THE ADDED SHORT SUBJECT, A GENUINE "SINGER MIDGET." BOASTING MEMBERSHIP IN BOTH UNIONS, EXPERIENCED MIDGET (F) DOES PACKET DUTY AROUND THE SCENE OF ACTION, BEARING A SELF-EXPLANATORY PLACARD (G).

This is pretty clever stuff, don't you think? Mike certainly gets better.



Heroic Deeds By Chaplains Win WD Praise

When the complete story is written, Chaplains may not receive the same glorified space as those who manned the guns on doomed Bataan or Corregidor. Their names may not be mentioned in the same breath as those of Kelley, Jones, Wainwright, Nittinger, MacArthur or even the gallant Army nurses and doctors.

During the struggle, the role of the Chaplain was as noble and heroic as that of any other defender. Every day was Sunday to them as they presented services all through the embattled area to keep up the high morale. During the course of the last weeks of the battle in Bataan, one Chaplain travelled 2,000 miles on rough roads and jungle trails to visit 20 camps where his services brought needed comfort to thousands of men and women.

Their work has not only been spiritual. During the heat of battle they aided and cared for the wounded and in many cases saved lives by administering pain relieving drugs. There are any number of cases when the Chaplain, though wounded himself, gave succor to his men. Many lost their lives exposing themselves to open enemy fire while dragging a wounded soldier from the field.

Deeds of heroism are not confined to the man with the gun only. The War Department recently awarded over a score of medals to these men who demonstrated unusual courage under the field of fire.

LEARN TO BOMB, NAVIGATE FOR ARMY AIR CORPS

In making application for the Air Corps, many overlook some vital possibilities. To most, the Air Corps consists chiefly of pilots. Just as important however, as the pilot, is the bombardier and navigator. In order to accomplish a flight mission, the team work of all three is necessary.

Intelligence, fortitude and grit are as much the part of the man who sights through a Nordik bomb-sight as they are of the man that pilots and maneuvers the flying ship. Thoroughly schooled in map reading, meteorology, gunnery and general flight physics, the navigator also becomes a "must" man on any flying job.

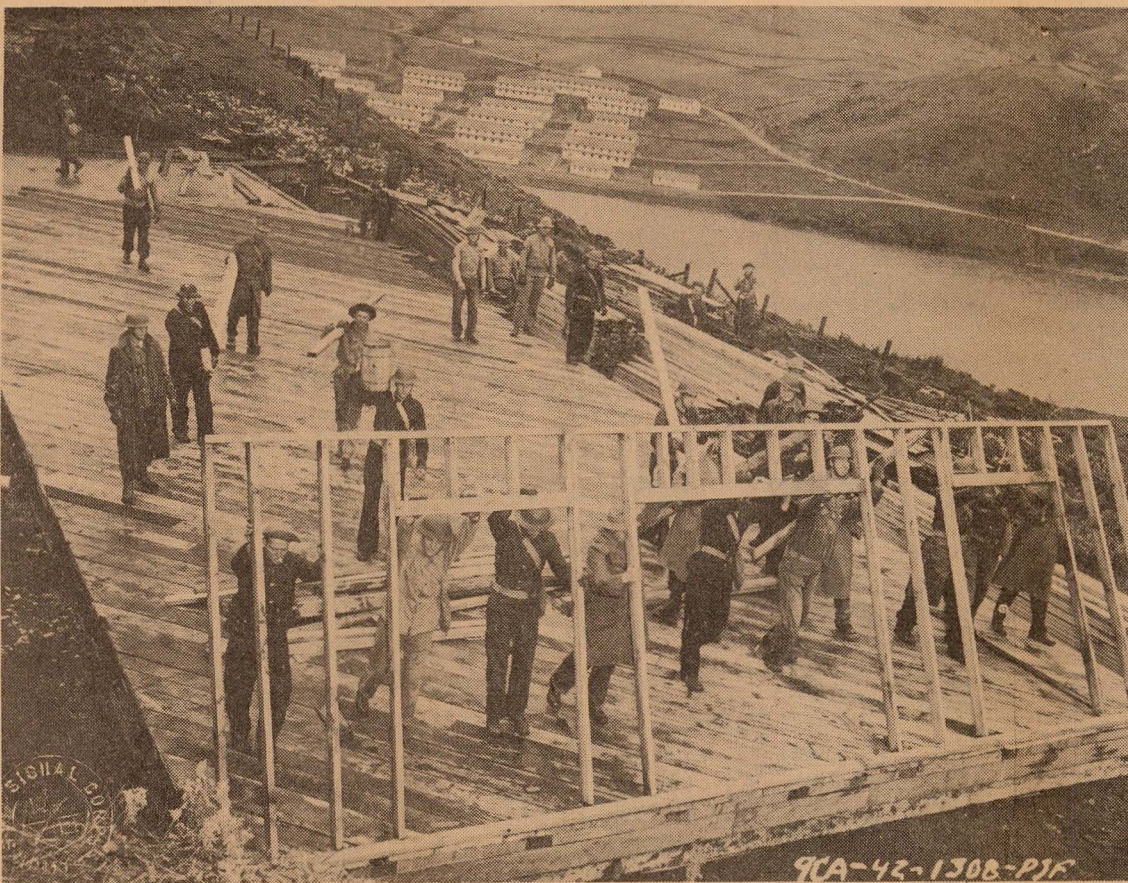
The Army seeks aggressive, personable young men to train them as bombardiers and navigators. Those who may not quite qualify as flying cadets and who desire to become a part of the Air Corps, are asked to apply for the bombardier or navigator school. Same pay and rates of promotion prevail as in piloting.

TRAVEL AWARDS

As a "reward for exceptional performance of duty," two officers and 10 enlisted men serving with the Iceland-American force will be given each month, one month's leave in London, England. Because of the limited number to be granted leave, only those with six months service in Iceland or better are eligible for the trip.

Sarg from the Ozarks says: Some fellows do their best work standing up; others do their best sitting down—but doggone few do much lying on their back.

NEW CHOW PALACE UNDER CONSTRUCTION



"Give us a pile driver or give us a gun—we'll hammer those Axis with either," say these artillerymen from "I" as they get into action on their new field mess hall. Designed, laid-

out and carpentered by these boys of the big guns, it promises to be one of the largest single building undertakings in any alerted area.

(Signal Corps Photo)

ALIEN SOLDIER IMPRESSES COMMANDING GENERAL; SELECTED AS 'TYPICAL' AMERICAN SOLDIER

Comments received from GOLDEN GATE GUARDIAN readers indicate the series of articles on "Typical" American Soldiers serving in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco is an interesting feature of the paper. This, the fourth in the series, introduces a soldier who left his home in Poland shortly before the country was invaded, and became an example of a fine American soldier.

Several months ago a crack Battery in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco was putting on a tent pitching and equipment display demonstration before the Commanding General. At the word "GO!" over two hundred artillerymen went into immediate action.

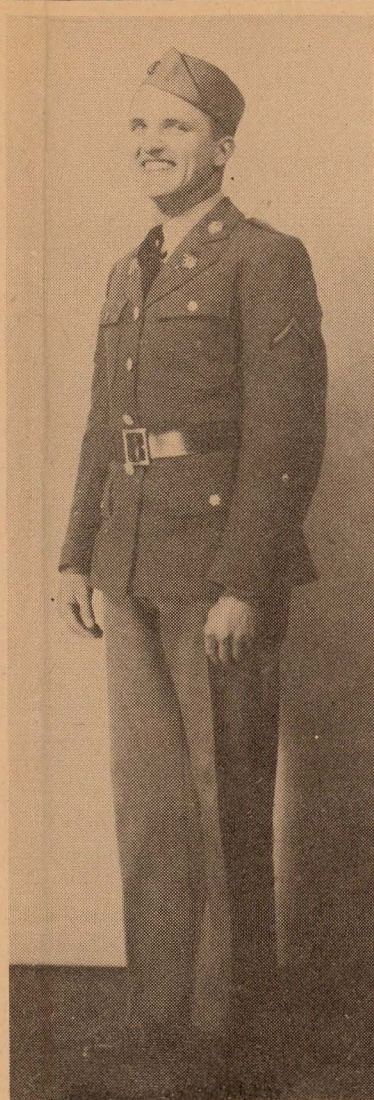
Packs were thrown on the ground; straps loosened; personal affects, utensils and blankets removed; and in a few minutes poles were poked into shelter halves and stakes driven into the ground. In less than fifteen minutes pup tents were securely fastened to the ground in an even line and all equipment laid out in front of the tents for inspection.

During this activity, one soldier stood out above the rest. His shoes sparkled, his leggings and gun belt were spotless, his pack before unrolling was exceptionally neat and everything about him was flawless. When Brigadier General Stockton stood before this soldier on his tour of inspection, he glanced down at the rest of his equipment.

"What is your name?" General Stockton asked.

"Private Chester Rogozinski, sir," came the reply.

"Private Rogozinski, you have shown through this afternoon's demonstration to possess many of the high attributes desired of men serving in the American Army. I want you and your Battery Commander to know that you are an outstanding soldier. Keep up the good work."



PFC. CHESTER ROGOZINSKI
Typical U. S. Army Man

And Private 1st Class Chester Rogozinski has maintained, through his seventeen months of soldiering in the H.D.S.F., that high degree of quality. He made "orderly of the guard" a number of times and recently was selected by his Battery Commander and 1st Sergeant as the "Typical American Soldier of Battery 'B'."

Three years ago Chester Rogozin-

ski left Warsaw, Poland, at the request of his father. Chester's father once lived in America and he wanted his son to go there and learn the ways of free thought, free schooling and free living. Chester left a few months before the Nazi drive into Poland.

When inducted into the service Chester worked in a Chicago cardboard factory as a miller and cutter. While working and living here, he was always in the company of people who spoke his native tongue. One of his first requests upon arriving at Fort Scott was to attend evening school, English classes. Chester became a student at the Galileo High School evening classes in San Francisco. He attended classes regularly until December 7.

Chester served three years in the Warsaw Home Guard and was a Lieutenant in the reserves when he left home. He has not heard from any of his relatives for almost a year. His younger brother was last heard from as he was on his way to join the Russian ranks to help liberate his country.

A sharpshooter, Chester also passed his 2nd Class Gunners examination with a high grade. Asked what he likes best about the Coast Artillery service, Chester said he likes being a cannoneer, but his great ambition is to fly a "P-38 against the Nazis." He spends a great deal of his spare time improving his English so that he can take the Air Corps examinations.

Chester Rogozinski intends to make the United States Army his career.

IT NEVER FAILS

Pvt. D of Btry "D"—Barbeteers was sent out by Cpl. X of the same battery for a "bucket of aximuth." Pvt. D's diligent search ended at the tool house when, with all good intentions, Pvt. G handed Pvt. D a bucket of glycerine. For outsiders—"aximuth" is a term used in artillery, denoting direction.

Life Writer, Cecil Brown, Tells On Japs

In the May 11th issue of Life magazine appears an article by Cecil Brown, "How Japan Wages War." The Golden Gate Guardian was sent notes on this article by the editors of Life before the article appeared in print.

Cecil Brown had a front row look at the Japs' invasion of Malaya and Java and had numerous conversations with Jap prisoners. This afforded him an astounding amount of vital information about our enemy. The Jap soldier, Brown says, is capable. He is easy to command and takes excellent care of his arms, uniform and equipment. Physically, he is hard and well trained. He has remarkable powers of endurance. Warrant officers and noncommissioned officers treat their men well, fairly and without harshness.



CECIL BROWN

In battle the Japanese soldier is uncontrollable. He shows no mercy and takes no prisoners. They become fanatical frenzied murderers whose only object is to wipe out everyone who opposes them. Since childhood, the Jap soldier has been injected with the "mental vitamin"—contempt for the white man.

The majority of the regimental and general staff officers are tenacious and thorough in detail. Foreign observers consider them unimaginative and rather slow mentally.

While Jap discipline is good on duty their actions behind the lines fully justifies the epithets used on them—brutal and licentious. Cecil Brown proves that the many tales told of Japanese ravashings of women is, in most instances, the truth. To them, the spoils of war include brutality to defenseless conquered civilians.

The Japs have proved excellent in attack but it is the generally held belief of military men that Japan will prove weak in defense and withdrawals. The Jap soldier has courage but, when trapped and being beaten, often shows abject fear. It is the firm contention of Cecil Brown that if the Japs were subjected to the defeats suffered by the Nazis in Russia, their retreats would be routs.

Contrary to common beliefs, the Japanese have excellent engineering military minds. They have been known to overcome blown bridges and roads in a fraction of the time the defenders allowed for the repairs. The Japs have also shown themselves able to put a severely

(Continued on page two)

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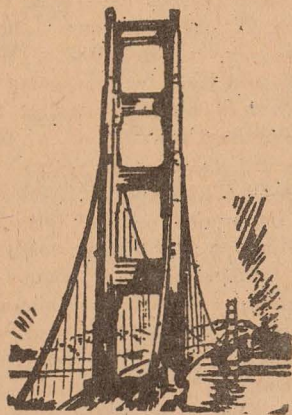
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and guest contributors



News matter published in the Golden Gate Guardian is available for general release.

'COMMANDOS' BEING TRAINED BY GALLOPING GOPHERS

By Pfc. Harold Chucker

Tough as Commandos—that's the goal for the Galloping Gophers as they work out on their new obstacle course. The course, designed by Capt. Louis O. Turley, was planned to harden the Gophers so that they can meet and stand up against any kind of warfare. From those able to breathe evenly after running the hazardous course, the following description of the obstacles was taken:

Rifle with fixed bayonet, web equipment and canteen are worn over the course. First obstacle is a stretch of barbed wire which the men must run through before meeting a series of bayonet-targets. After jabs and pokes at the dummies, the men hurdle a large pit. Three "shell-holes" come next. The men jump over these or crawl through them, only to meet a clump of trees through which they must wriggle. Brush that reaches over the average man's head greet the "commandos" when they emerge from the trees. Somehow, they get through the brush, only to run into an eight-foot wall which they must climb.

Somewhere in between are the sand dunes. "You take one step forward and slide back three," say the men of the dunes. A "Tarzan" stunt

is also among the obstacles, with the men swinging across a large pit on a rope. Then there's a narrow, four-foot deep zig-zag trench which the men must race through, keeping their heads below the parapet. Rifle with fixed bayonet makes the next obstacle difficult. It's a tree with low-hanging branches which must be climbed. After this has been done, the men run through a series of baskets, simulating running through a field of fire.

A high rope netting confronts the Gophers next. The netting is the same as that used by troops climbing up the side of a ship. After that has been climbed, the men snake through a series of barrels buried in sand. The end is near, but before they can quit, they must run along the top of several hills, keeping out of sight of observers. The finale is the firing of five shots at several bobbing targets. These are only the highlights of the obstacles. There's a lot of running between hazards and several other "minor" obstacles.

Average time for beginner on this course is about 20 minutes. Capt. Turley expects the trained "Commandos" to go through in 10 minutes.

TOAST TO GENERAL DOUGLAS A. MacARTHUR

By Edward J. Curran

To General Douglas A. MacArthur
And his forces over there,
A TOAST from the millions
Of fighting men over here.
There are millions behind you
Who have helped set the goal,
Of wiping out forever, the Axis patrol.
The factories are booming,
There is Victory ahead;
Revenge is sweet,
When, Revenge is for the dead.
Though Soldiers have fallen,
Others will stand,
America is calling
"WIPE OUT JAPAN!"

UNCLE SAM CALLS FOR INVENTIONS

Men serving in these defenses have ideas. Some are night-marish and highly impracticable; others are wild sounding but have a logical, intelligent basis. The War Department has put in a request for invention ideas from all who believe they have the nucleus of something that would help the war effort.

Perhaps you have a model in mind of a new type of AA mount or a new optical set-up for observing instruments or any one of a number of other ideas. These ideas may be used. Some of the most fantastic looking contraptions, when put into operation, turned out to be highly honored in Washington.

The March issue of the Reader's

TRAVELING ENTERTAINMENT

American troops going overseas are supplied with a kit especially designed by the Special Service Branch, containing long and short wave radio, phonograph turntable, phonograph records, radio broadcast transcriptions, a collection of song books, several harmonicas, 100 volumes of the latest fiction and a set of spare batteries and tubes. The kit is portable, shockproof and so designed the mechanisms could be cannually operated when necessary.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

Digest goes into some detail about the invention call from Uncle Sam. For complete details send for Information Bulletin No. 2, National Inventors Council, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

A SOLDIER'S SECRET AMBITION



PVT. JOSEPH A. URICK
Battery "L"—Fort Barry

Do Not Substitute Word 'Free' on Letter Mail

In the right hand corner of all letters to be mailed under the new frank privilege, the word "FREE" must appear. Several bright minded artillerymen have attempted to improve on the word "FREE." One such Fort Baker ingenius mailed a letter with—"ON THE HOUSE" printed in the right hand corner. Another, from Scott, kept the left hand upper corner void of all writing and in the right hand corner put on his words "NO CHARGE."

These, according to the H.D.S.F. postal clerks, are but a few letters that had to be held up and finally returned to the owners. It must be remembered that post cards and letter messages are the ONLY kinds of mail that can go through with the "FREE" privilege. Snapshots, little trinkets, coins or sundry material sometimes enclosed in a letter will NOT go through gratis.

Red, white and blue airmail envelopes should be used for airmail letters only. They are not suitable for the "FREE" deal as the color of the envelope places it in the airmail postage or the party on the other side has to pay the postage. In either case there is a great delay. Help yourself and help the postal authorities by doing the job right. Remember—

Right hand upper corner: The word "FREE."

Left hand upper corner: Name, rank, battery, regiment, branch of service and Fort.

BOND RECORD CLAIMED

A record for sales of War Bonds and Stamps was claimed recently by the Fort Baker station hospital after soldiers of this detachment purchased nearly \$1,275 in bonds and \$110.50 in stamps, exhausting the supply of stamps on hand. Orders had to be taken for some of the stamp purchases, because of the great demand, and these stamps were later sent to the hospital by messenger and delivered.

On a brief tour through the wards, bonds of \$37.50 were sold, and \$14.75 in stamps, bringing the net total to \$1,437.75 for the day.

The War Department wants ideas for posters and original poster drawings in keeping with the War effort policy. Send suggestions and art work to the Public Relations Office, Fort Scott.

New Pay Raise Bill Stirs War Bond Purchases

With the new pay raise in sight, more and more men in the H.D.S.F. are taking advantage of the "painless" method of purchasing War Bonds. Instead of kicking in with five or six dollars every pay day out of the pay envelope, the War Department, through a voluntary deduction method, takes out \$3.75 per month. After five months the soldier is handed a bond that after maturity (10 years) is worth \$25.

To date it is estimated that 100 enlisted men and approximately 15 officers have signed up for this plan. Others have made application. This is an indication artillerymen in these defenses are making sound preparations for the future.

Purchasing War Bonds in this manner or any other way is strictly voluntary. After 60 days, the bond holder can cash in his bond for the money put into it plus any interest allowed to accrue. Interest on monies authorized to be deducted from the soldier's pay is compounded at the rate of 2.9 per cent. Commercial banks pay 1.5 per cent on savings.

Landscaping Project Started, Fort Baker

Work of landscaping the grounds at Fort Baker's station hospital is now in progress, utilizing beautiful plants and shrubs obtained from Golden Gate Park and the grounds at Fort Winfield Scott.

Fertile soil has been transported for flower beds between the hospital hallways. The landscaping scheme has been worked out by Lieut. Col. J. H. Whiteley, Gardener Ernest Titcomb and Corporal Wilbert Stockton, who handled landscape work before he entered the army.

Considerable work remains to be done, but it is expected that when the project is completed, the hospital grounds will be among the most outstanding in the harbor defenses.

BY THE NUMBERS

On a recent weekend visit to Mineral Wells, Pvt. Christopherson, Camp Wolters, Texas, experienced the embarrassing situation of saluting four brightly khaki-uniformed gentlemen without receiving the snappy arm movement in return. He felt disappointed in Army courtesy until he found out these uniform bearers were bellhops in a local hotel.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS



OPPORTUNITY

By Chaplain Homer H. Elliott

How often one hears it said. "I could have done that, I could have made that rating, but I was never given the opportunity." What is this wonderful thing so frequently referred to and to whom is it restricted? Apparently some believe that it is a gift offered to only a favored few who, immediately upon receiving it, are borne upward by its wonderful qualities to the height of fortune without further effort upon their part. Too often those imbued with such a belief wait patiently with idle hands, contentedly dreaming of future success, each confident that the god of chance will choose him as the recipient of that wonderful gift by which he will be enabled to reach the height of fame.

Daily tasks forced upon them through the necessity of living are lightly regarded, held in contempt, and accomplished with no other thought than to end them in the quickest way possible. As time goes on and old age creeps upon them, the dreams fade, to be replaced by the realization of wasted lives. Embittered, disillusioned cynical, they cry of the cruelty of fate.

Too late they learned that opportunity is not a gift, but the reward of preparation and tireless search; that success is not a certain but only a possible result of opportunity. As a swimmer who has not trained is unable to get out in the channel and forge his way against the current, but must be content to stay near the shore among the driftwood, likewise the man who has not prepared himself to battle with the current of life must drift aimlessly with his fellow-idlers and seek sustenance from the tidbits that come within his reach. It is not there that opportunity is found. Those who would grasp it must get out in mid-stream and have the determination and preparation to battle on upstream where lies the goal towards which it leads.

TELLS ON JAPS

(Continued from page one)

damaged airdrome back into operation in as little as six to 48 hours.

The Japs fight their war with simplicity in organization and administration. Simple verbal orders are issued. They are taught it is a sacred honor to die on the battle field. Morale in the field is at a very high peak due to an unbroken record of victories.

It has also been definitely asserted that the Japanese have used Lewisite and mustard gas in recent war campaigns in China.

Gypsy Rose Lee Gets G. I. Book Space With Great Tolstoy

Recently included in the traveling library was the zippy novel, "The G-String Murders" by Gypsy Rose Lee and a new edition of Tolstoy's "War and Peace." There have been some requests for technical and social science books and they will be included in the "booktour," which reaches batteries and gun emplacements all through the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco.

The library at the Fort Scott gym is well stocked with current fiction and non-fiction books. Some are best sellers. The latest additions to the library, according to Mrs. Kilmer, librarian, are "The Moon Is Down," John Steinbeck's recent novel based on life in Nazi-occupied Europe and Pear Buck's "Dragon Seed," which is another story of brave China. It is said, the book that receives the most attention in the library is "Your First Year In the Army."

SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Last Thursday evening, the Colored boys from the North Bay area nosed out the Fort Scott baseball team in the first practice game of the season. Score: 4-3. The Scott team although losing showed plenty of promise in the field but their bats were pretty well silenced by the clever hurling of "Stretch" McBride. If Senor Mique Gonzales were to offer a description of the teams now he'd probably say "good field, no hit," but we believe with a few more practice sessions under their belts the boys will be able to take care of themselves in fast company.

Mark Twain once said everybody talks about the weather but nobody seems to do anything about it. And we were beginning to think such a phrase would be appropriate for the Army sports program as so much has been written about Army sports and nothing done about it. But things are beginning to take a turn and before long should be equal to the Navy's gigantic program.

One of the first great moves was the recent appointment of Ray McCarthy, one time sports writer for the New York Herald-Tribune, as Coordinator of Sports for Army. McCarthy will immediately begin coordination of a nation-wide program of competition and exhibitions involving the leading figures and champion teams in all branches of sports. These events will be held for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief.

A triple-header hardwood show, long to be remembered, was staged at Ft. Scott gym last May 12. Battery D and Hq. Battery 2nd Bn. of the North Bay, both colored quintets, invaded this Post for tussels with W.P.P.S. and C.A.S.C. and although lost both games, made themselves popular by their clean play and sportsmanship.

W.P.P.S. with Scott starring, beat Battery D in a real thriller 49-48 and C.A.S.C. whipped Hq. Battery 2nd Bn. rather decisively 31-18. Gene Clair as usual was the big gun for C.A.S.C. with 18 points. These North Bay boys not only played a fine brand of basketball, but their rooting buddies put on a real show for the large crowd. Plans are being made to have them back for a return match.

Going out bowling this week-end? Every bowler needs a list of alibis to use when his hook fails to break and the ball rolls down the gutter. Here are some home-cooked alibis. They're yours to use at your own discretion.

1. Pins are worn out and have lost their balance.
2. Alleys are cross grained.
3. Should have known that a three finger hold ball was no good.
4. Never could bowl after eating a big meal.
5. This shirt of mine is so tight that I can't bend down.
6. These alleys are shorter than the ones I am accustomed to playing on.
7. I always have said that a man can't drink beer and bowl at the same time.

We enjoyed reading the INS story recently about the huge flying fortress that carried General MacArthur to Australia. Among the crew of the ship was Lieut. Hal Snyder, Navigator, of Robinson, Ill. which happens to be this writer's home also. We knew Hal very well and remembered him when he starred in all high school sports and later carried on at the University of Illinois for Bob Zupke. He was one of the

SONGS AND SMILES



From the downtown Gay 90's, Songstress Claire McCormick and smiling Pfc. Jerry Alch, Master of Ceremonies, entertain in the shadow of the big guns. Both have done much to lighten the hearts of hard working men throughout the Harbor Defenses. The sound truck equipment was donated by the San Francisco League for Service Men.

BAND NOTE . . .

Realizing it is impossible, under present conditions, for men to come to the BAND for entertainment, we have been taking the BAND to them, and have been playing between twelve and fifteen concerts a week throughout the harbor defense area. If we have overlooked any outfit I would like to hear about it. Just phone the BAND (Scott — 3673) any complaints requests or suggestions. We would like to hear from you and through your suggestions will be able to please you — our prime purpose.

WILLIAM J. HERSHENOW
Chief W. O., Band Leader

roughest, toughest athletes we've ever watched and no doubt those qualities make him a real man for the job which he is doing so successfully.

THIS AND THAT—Steve Bagarus, former Notre Dame football star is very versatile. Steve starred at Camp Callan in football and basketball and now leads the hurlers in number of wins in the Camp Softball loop—Tom Harmon and Jim Strausbaugh former rivals at Michigan and Ohio in the Big Ten are now on the same team. Both are privates in the United States Army Air Corps. Strausbaugh led the Big Ten in ground gaining in 1940 and Harmon was voted on every All-American team.

Boston Red Sox pennant chances received a jolt last week when Ted Williams, leading slugger, was re-classified in 1-A. Perhaps it would have been better if Ted had gone the first time called instead of asking for deferment.—St. Louis Red Birds also will lose one of their aces in Enos Slaughter, who probably will mean the difference in a pennant winner and runner-up for the Cardinals.—John Duncan Rigney, White Sox hurler also will get the call shortly. Rigney will be remembered as the player who took his appeal to President Roosevelt stating that his years of earning money would be shortened. Rigney not only has plenty but married Dorothy Comiskey, who owns a big part of the Chicago team.

LATE SPORT FLASHES

Sgt. Joe Hurley hurls a challenge to all within these defenses to meet his softball team for a bit of action. (Phone: Scott 3661).

Monday night Headquarters Battery-Scott remained undefeated bowlers by dropping 186 pins more than the MP Detachment. Cpl. George "Lucky" Troen was high man with a 197 average. His "Luck" seems to be holding out as well as the other members of the team—Sgt. Fitzimmons, Cpl. Horner, Pvt. Muhelmann, Sgt. Noone, Pfc. Molner and Cpl. Thomashunas. Pfc. Abe Chislov is official score-man for the team.

Gene Smith, wizzard of the court, made an excellent showing in the California State Tennis Tournament last week playing in the Special Event for Service Men. He beat Pvt. Purvis of the Marines and another from the Navy. He lost in the third round to Yeoman Bill Canning, who went on to win the tournament.

All North Bay baseball, basketball and bowling teams are mighty anxious to meet up with the South Bay teams. For competition play phone Scott 3801. Make all arrangements with Cpl. Becker.

Next USO Show Brings Broadway

For the next scheduled USO free show in the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, top-flight Broadway stars have been recruited. Two big companies of variety Broadway entertainers are on their way out with two shows, "On the Loose" and "Topsy Turvy."

USO-Camp Shows, Inc., presents "On the Loose" to Fort Scott audiences June 2; Fort Funston, June 3; Fort Barry, June 4; Fort Baker, June 5. As on all entertainment features sponsored by this organization, a large group of men are expected to turn out.

PARK COMMUNITY SING

Every Sunday afternoon at 2:00, special community singing programs are conducted in the idyllic surroundings of Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th and Scott Boulevard, especially for service men.

A few programs have been conducted, and according to reports received, are very entertaining.

Barry Soldier Has Colorful Fight Career



PVT. JALLOS lightweight champion of the world; Lou Ambers, also lightweight champ; Frankie Kluck, California's lightweight pride; Stan Loayza, Chili champ; Manuel Villa, champion of Mexico; and Lou Navarro, champion of Cuba.

In all, Private Jallo fought 74 professional fights, losing but 11. He has never been down for the full count, though he was stopped three times due to cuts.

One of his first and greatest fighting thrills was experienced when he was still an amateur. Before a huge enthusiastic crowd in Madison Square Garden, New York, in the summer of '32, the National Amateur Boxing tournament was in full swing. The big thrill of the evening was the fight between Lou Jallo from Detroit and a California whirlwind. Both were young, inexperienced and plenty fresh. It was a hard, bitter contest all four rounds. After it was over both contestants grinned through their swollen faces. They put on a great show and the crowd loved it. The loser—Lou Jallo.

The first to reach the loser as he left the ring was Damon Runyon, the great sports writer and boxing expert. "Never mind kid," whispered the writer, "you were great. Stick to it and you will make the big time."

And Lou did stick. His rise to the top was arduous and his successes came only after vigorous training. The manager that did most for him was Mack Gray, who is also the sparring partner of movie actor George Raft.

Lou's career has been an exciting one. He contends Army life has its color, too, and above all, he wants to become a prize soldier. Lou claims the most important thing for any fighting man—in the ring of resin or the hills of Bataan, is training. "Every man in the service should do his utmost to keep mentally and physically alert at all times. One knows that in order to engage in a few rounds of fisticuffs, one must keep up a constant heavy training schedule for a period of weeks. A fight for life takes at least extra effort."

As an all around hardening exercise Private Jallo recommends daily road work. Lou was inducted into the service with his buddy, Hank Greenberg, who has proved himself not only one of the foremost baseball stars of the day, but has distinguished himself as an Army sergeant as well.

Rounding out a life of great activity, Lou has also appeared in two movies. The first with Mae West in "The Gay Nineties"; the other with Joe E. Brown in "Six Day Bike Rider." Two years before his induction into the service, Lou refereed fights in Michigan and Texas. Before coming to the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco, Private Jallo was boxing coach and instructor at Camp Wallace, Texas. He hopes to instill much of his fighting knowledge to the fighting men of the U. S. Army.

A SAD CASE

Did you hear of the fellow who spent \$5000 to cure his halitosis and then found out his friends didn't like him anyway? **Mike**

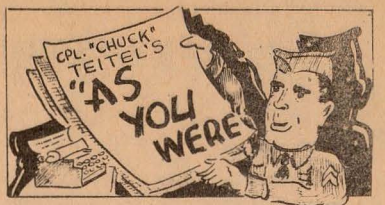


FIGURE FACTS:—Since October 8, 1940, over 2,500,000 Government Insurance policies have been taken out by U. S. service men . . . the average policy is for \$5,000 . . . Place \$18.75 in a bank for ten years; total return will be \$22.12—interest, \$3.37 . . . Purchase a War Bond for \$18.75, and after maturity (10 years) you'll get back \$25.00—total interest, \$6.25 . . . Under new pay bill raise (any day now) a private can easily deduct \$15.00 a month for Bonds . . . In one year he will have almost 11 Bonds . . . If held to maturity he makes close to \$100 . . . **WM. HOLDEN** star of "Fleets In" and other Naval film epics, enlisted in the Army as a "yard-bird" . . . To even the score Frankie Darro, popular screen tyke for years, signed up as Apprentice Seaman and in San Diego meets up with Navy Lieut. George O'Brien, adventure picture whiz . . . **ORIENTATION MOVIES** will be shown soon in the H.D.S.F. . . . Major Frank Capra has announced the completion of the first film that depicts Japan's rise to power . . . **SEVERAL ENLISTED MEN** have demonstrated knack for conducting Orientation discussions within their batteries . . . the Public Relations Office is open to these men for all possible advice, suggestions and material on current events including pamphlets and maps . . . **Captain Miller Ryan**, Public Relations Officer, gave a number of talks on current affairs to S. F. civilian organizations last month . . . **SINCE 1908—2nd Lieutenants** received a total raise pay of \$4 a month; new pay bill will mean \$25 raise . . . Since 1908 Brig. General's pay was boosted 40 cents per month; new increase may be about \$30 . . . Major General's pay since 1908 rose \$2.90 a month; \$35 raise predicted . . . **WEST POINT CADETS** receive \$65 a month . . . **LAMINATED PLASTIC GLASS**, containing a wire mesh screen, is replacing safety and ordinary window glass in U. S. military and naval sectors . . . When disrupted there is no shower of glass particles . . . this substance has resisted the shock of a 150 pound bomb exploding eight feet away . . . it can be repaired with scotch tape . . . **FIFTY OF THE** toughest convicts in Oklahoma have formed a "suicide brigade" for front line duty . . . Some are to be released from jail soon and will make application for the "toughest of tough Army assignments" . . . Mess sergeants will be glad to hear of this—"Kay-Pee" volunteers are mighty scarce . . . **AND PRIVATE JONES** asks—"When will it end?" . . . **Eduard Benes** predicts, "The end will be speedy and perhaps sudden" . . . **Lewis Browne**, lecturer, surmises, "Not this year, surely not next—perhaps following year" . . . **Sixteen radio commentators:** "Four or five years" . . . **Sixteen foreign correspondents:** "Three years, the most" . . . **One University president:** "Six months" . . . **Another University President:** "Thirty years" . . . **SURMISE:** "When men of freedom are free . . . when the last vestige of barbaric rule is removed . . . when 'Hy'a' replaces 'Heil!'"

CINEMA TALES

Coming to G. I. Shows: **THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER**—An American airman pushes a Nazi fighter around with hilarious results. Franchot Tone and Joan Bennett.—**BROADWAY** brings together George Raft and Pat O'Brien in a lively story of bright lights and glamour and heartaches. It is a story they lived, advance reports say.—**MY FAVORITE SPY** is snappy comedy with Kay Kyser and his gang. Much of his musical antics have been sacrificed for more plot. The sacrifice, they say, is worthwhile.

REPORTING REPORTERS

BAKER MEDICS
Although the Medical Department is universally recognized as a non-combatant unit, many members of the medical detachment at Fort Baker station hospital with a craving for more adventure, have been successful in passing examinations and shortly will be in action with some of the most famous combat units in the service.

Cpl. Raymond Shadoan, in the dental service for more than a year, is en route to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he has been accepted as a parachute trooper. "Shadow" as he is more familiarly known, hails from Hayward, California and took a "bust" from permanent corporal to enter the high-flying "chute" division as a private.

Popular clerk in the hospital receiving office, Pfc. Robert W. Kaufman is enjoying a 30 day furlough



before reporting to Air Corps headquarters for training as a pilot or bombardier.

Also on furlough is Technician Fifth Grade Robert F. Smith, who held down an important post in the hospital laboratory for many months. With a background of five years of college, and a predilection for hard study on everything new he encountered in the medical service "Bob" should go far in the Air Corps.

Already receiving part of his training at a nearby airfield, Loren Echols, who used to be hospital mail clerk, has written to his buddies that he is undergoing arduous training and has high hopes of success. Hours of study are long but the tests are not hard if "you are not afraid to put in some hard study beforehand," Echols reports.

KAY AT BARRY
We want to take this opportunity to welcome Lt. Robert G. Wilhelm to Battery "K." We hope he likes our crack outfit.

Some time ago Pfc. Joe Monks was married. He wasn't satisfied to sail the sea of matrimony alone, so he talked Johnny Ruef into taking the vows. Boys, don't forget to send your money home this month!

SKIES ILLUMINATED
No doubt you heard all about the "moonlight boys" at one time or another and their constant vigil. The reason Battery "N" has been "on the beam" and continues to do good work in high spirit is because the men are proud of their Officers—just as the Officers are proud of their men. All, Officers and Enlisted Men alike, share the changing climatic conditions, the late hours and the hard work. It is proud we are of the work we are doing and the men that are doing it with us.

Ralph Featherstone, recently back from Fort Monroe, has worked diligently on increasing the candlepower of our searchlights. Many others made the C. A. school from this battery.

GALLOPING GOPHERS
Officer Candidate Schools made new inroads on the ranks of the Galloping Gophers. One of those to leave was Cpl. Robert Cutting, former Gopher correspondent for the Golden Gate Guardian. He was assigned to the anti-aircraft artillery school. Others to leave for O. C. S. were: Master Sgt. Clarence Swedberg and Sgt. Richard Dunn, Signal Corps; Tech. Sgt. Robert Lorenz, Staff Sgt. Robert Boblett and Cpl.

Orville Miller, Engineers Corps; 1st Sgt. Jack Roskopf, Pfc. Gordon Franceschina, Staff Sgt. Harry Hansen, Sgt. Milton Hanson, Staff Sgt. James Gabriel, Sgt. Nicholas McGree and Sgt. Virgil Thiem, Anti-Aircraft Artillery School.

Pfc. Harold Chucker "B" ON THE RIDGE
In case you've been wondering about the super chow lately, due credit should be bestowed on our



new mess sergeant, Meryl Clark, and his excellent kitchen force, which includes Pfc. Joe Yablow, the salad king.

For a dance contest we would enter as our contestant, 1st Sgt. Lawrence Hummel. He doesn't take a back seat at anybody's dance. In fact he never sits 'em out. He is always dancing.

Pvt. Edward Opatkiewicz, one of the best observing readers in any harbor defenses, has been promoted to 1st Class Specialist. Congratulations, "Patche."

Cpt. R. W. Wilson FUNSTON CANNONEERS
To convey the meaning of the common adage—"Close your yap it might be a Jap" try this on the guy who talks too much.

Absolute knowledge I have none.
But a landlady's washerwoman's son,
Overheard the cop on his beat,
Say to the Laborer on the street,
That he had gotten a letter last week,
Written in the finest Greek
From a Chinese Coolie in Timbuc-too,
Who said the natives in Cuba knew
A gentleman in a certain Texas town,
Who was acquainted with a circus clown,
That heard it from a prospector up Klondike way,
Who obtained this special news
From a group of South American goos
That a lady who is a society rake,
Can prove this revealing fact
By her cousin who has a son
On a ship across the sea
That he knows—"When the war will end."

BARBETEERS
A steady reader of our publication from Ohio sent a contribution to the GGG in the form of a historic note taken from "Richard Halliburtons Book of Marvels." Will you please give the story "space."

Congratulations are well in order for Pvt. Karlovets and Pvt. Lefeck who just left to attend Officers Training School in Virginia. Good luck, boys. Hit 'em hard.

Pfc. Hubert Rennie
Editor's Note: Pleased to have received the historical note. We will endeavor to print this item in some future issue.

Baker Medical Men 'Go' to Prison

Gates of grim San Quentin Prison opened for 25 members of the Fort Baker station hospital detachment, this week, when they were taken on a tour of inspection of the world's largest and most fabulous bastle.

Accompanied by Captain L. A. Remy, the soldiers were taken on a trip through the jute mill, mess halls, cell blocks, and viewed the gallows and death chamber. Additional trips will be made in the future and are being eagerly looked forward to by medical department men who have signed for the next tour.

OUR READERS WRITE...

Chicago, Illinois—"...and I wonder who pays for Judy's chow—Sgt. Bosi or the government?" E. K.

Hollywood, California—"I would like very much to be put on your subscription list." Dinah Shore.

The White House, Washington, D. C.—"Mrs. Roosevelt enjoys reading the Golden Gate Guardian very much." Mrs. J. M. Helm, Secretary to Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

Chicago Sun—"Stories are well written, news is adequately told, the funny columns are really funny—especially the cartoons, but I don't 'get' the poem 'STUFF' on page three. The meter limps." Edward Doherty, Editorial Page editor.

National Defenders' Club, San Francisco—"We enjoy every issue of your paper. Congratulations upon proving its value." Marion Leale, Chairman.

War Department, Washington, D. C.—"Please accept my congratulations on both the reading matter and make-up. I shall be happy to see other editions of the paper from time to time." Oveta Culp Hobby, Planning & Liaison Branch.

Grand Rapids, Michigan—"I am enclosing 15 cents and wonder if you still have about three copies of the paper you could send me. My teacher would like one and I'd like one for my mother and one for my uncle in Spokane." Stephen Wheeler, 12 years old.

Campaign, Illinois—"Not enough 'meat' value in the paper. Suggest a number of articles on military tactics



DRILL SERGEANT MILLIGAN
"Straighten up that line, youse guys. Waddya think this is, the RAINBOW DIVISION?" Sarg.

WORDS OF WISDOM:
"When your girl gives you a dirty look, it's time to apply a little soft soap." Blue Bird

POME:
Said the G.I. sock to the toe,
"Let me through."
Said the toe to the G.I. sock,
"I'll be darned if I do." Liddo Herman

HUH???
The curse of drink is being stuck with the check. Otto B.

REVELATION:
At last I've discovered the reason for the yellow lights in traffic signals—it gives the Scotch motorists a chance to start their engines. Mike

WORLD WAR I:
In '17 a dough-boy was supposed to have found an officer's cap lying in a muddy camp street. When he picked it up he was surprised to find an officer under it. "Put it back on my head," said the Lieutenant, "I'm on a good horse and he's got me out of worse holes than this." K. J.

POME:
The P. X. is a lovely place, and science. Too much space wasted with dull columns. Much room for improvement." John Bean, student.

ABOUT TOWN
Sergeant Ted Mikos, GGG Art Editor, was newsreeled with Walter Winchell at the downtown USO just as this issue was going to press. The newsreel (Fox Movietone News) in which Sarg "Mike" and the great "newsgossip" man appear together is released today. Look for it at theatres downtown. Winchell also gave "Mike" a couple of free ducats to the big Army and Navy show held yesterday. Tickets were selling from \$1.10 for upper gallery to \$110 for boxes. There was a complete sell-out.

The USO, 111 O'Farrel street, has inaugurated a very novel system of accomodating the service man. Families who wish service men invited to their homes are given forms to fill out, which even go so far as to ask how many young ladies in the family and the type of entertainment they expect to offer. In turn, when a service man inquires at the USO desk of being invited to the home of a family, he too is given a form to fill out. By matching the forms, both soldier and his host are bound to have an enjoyable evening.

From April 17-19, the Golden Gate Guardian was on display at the annual American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York. Mimeograph as well as printed copies were submitted and samples of each were displayed. It is estimated that approximately 300 camps were represented by their own publications.

It's known to fame and glory. But everytime we visit there They're taking inventory. —Camp Crowder Message

INTERESTING:
The Japanese soldier's shoe is quite different from the average—it's all HEEL. Mike

